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### Cooperate With Your Council

To the Student Body:

With the opening of another school year, the Men's Student Council has embarked upon its seventeenth eampaign to instill honor, honesty, and perhaps more enjoyment into the life of the Washington College student. Since 1921 the Council has tried for this goal with varying degrees of success. This year the Council hopes to go even further along the hard

In the past years the Council has In the past years and held the unenviable position of a dents have often looked on their own elected representatives as being more sympathetic with the administration than with their constituents. And the faculty, no doubt, has felt that the councilmen, as students, have a narrow viewpoint with only the interest of the student body at heart. If the two bodies would only reverse their viewpoints, things might be much easier for all concerned.

The Student Council has a long road ahead, studded with decisions HODSON CLUB ROOM to make in which it cannot help treading on the toes of one group or another. It is only with the cooperation of all the students and with Refinishing And Refurnishing their realization that whatever is done has a definite purpose and is done because a majority of the Council members sincerely believes it is doing the right thing that the Coun cil can make progress. From the few years of experience I have received on the Council, I think it has proven more spotless from petty polities and prejudices than any other organization on this Campus and on most college eampuses. Several of its decisions during the past three floor will be finished with a design it will bear this out. If the students center of the floor will hear a only realize this, our lot will be so much more the easier!

The present freshman class has, I believe, started the year with a healthy attitude towards the Honor Sys- for the windows. tem as it exists here. It is only fair that the upperclassmen should refrain from contaminating the freshmen completely furnished with club room with their annual goading remarks furniture including large leather firebelieve that their first impressions of and a new set of card tables. It has duction in the right spirit for the since the erection of the building was second year men must realize that their predecessors got more "ratting"

Architects have been engaged and than they did.

I trust that the students will remember that last spring they elected pected about the first of December, the Council members because they the Council members necause they thought that these men were best fitted to do the work. Each one of course a member of the Student Government Association and Council members are your representatives; your Council. Support and hear with this year's Gouncil to make it as good a body as it can be. Summer of the college. a body as it can be. Suggestions and criticism for its improvement will be into effect in the dining hall early not only willingly, but gladly received.

Horowitz of the Student Council. No

LEON D. HOROWITZ, President, S. G. A. into effect.



WILL BE IMPROVED

Will Begin Soon

The trustees of the Hodson Trust last week approved a plan for the complete improvement of the club room in the basement of Hodson Hall, the College dining and recreation

The program which was adapted calls for a complete refinishing and floor will be finished with a design like years that I have been familiar with that in the labby of the building. The colored College seal. The walls will be paneled in a manner similar to, but not identical with that in the din-Dranes will be provided ing room.

Nothing was spared in providing for furniture. The room will be (for the sake of fun) to lead them to side coaches, new ping pong tables,

The new furniture and finishings, long been a policy of the Council to added to the pool tables and fireplace gradually, year by year, reduce the which have already been provided by period and extent of the freshman the Hodson Trust and the Hodson initiation. It is hoped that the soph-family, will make the club room the more class will take this year's replace which has been dreamed of

are ready to start work on the room early next week. Completion is ex-

The improvements are made possi-

definite plan has worked out yet for the actual arrangement but one similar to last year's will prohably be put Guide Freshmen



Dr. Fred G. Livingood



Dr. J. S. William Jone

Dr. Livingood has been in charge of the Freshman Week program. Dean Jones is advisor to the fresh-

Prohibitions Laid Down To Protect Freshmen

New Student Council regulations regarding the ratting of freshmen will of go into effect at twelve o'clock Sunday night, when open season is declared on the first year men.

The restrictions on sophomore hazing are designed to prevent freshmen them to the church of their preferfrom undergoing undue discomforts and to stop juvenile demonstrations will meet the first year class at the and to stop juvenile demonstrations in public. No ratting will be permitted in Hodson Hall nor on the walk leading to the Hall. No freshman shall be forced to go above the second floor of Middle Hall unless as penalty inflicted by the Vigilance Committee. And finally all ratting must cease between the hours of 8 F. M. and 8 A. M.

Rat rules governing the freshmen as they appear in the handbook are as follows:

1. Freshmen must not cut campus at any time,
2. Freshmen must use the back

door of William Smith Hall. 3. Freshmen must not use

4. Seniority must be observed at all times 5. Freshmen must properly greet

upper classmen and all members of the faculty.

6. Freshmen must help decorate the gymnasium for special oceasions. Freshmen must attend all cheer practices.

8 Freshmen must wear coats and neck-ties at the weekly chapel assembly

Freshmen must not smoke on the campus unless they use a corn-

of Freshman Week. This cap is to be worn at all times when outside of the buildings.

### Class Of 1940 Attend Freshman Week Programs

Welcome Period Includes Speeches, Social Events

Washington College initiated its one hundred and fifty-sixth year of service with the registration freshman class of seventy-three last Wednesday. The enrollment of the class is smaller than that of incoming classes of the last several years conservative field policy by which the administration would refuse ad-mission to students not well fitted to do college work has been responsible for the drop in enrollment. But the class, in spite of its numerical smallness is reputed to be intellectually one of the largest on record at the College.

Freshman Week, a period of offiial welcome to the Class of from the faculty, the upperclassmen, and the various Campus organizations, will draw to a close tomorrow afternoon with the Vesper Services sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the YWCA

There are several things remain-COUNCIL ANNOUNCES ing on the program of a welcoming nature. The Silver Pentagon NEW HAZING RULES give its annual reception to the faculty, the freshmen, and the returning upperclassmen in the gymnasium to night at 7:30. The reception will be in the form of an informal dance and frolic and will last until 11:45.

Tomorrow morning the churches Chestertown will do their part to make the freshmen feel at home on the Campus and in the town. Committees from the various churches will meet the freshmen and conduct freshman assembly this morning at which time President Mead will discuss "Your Future at Washington College.

The week's activities have includd addresses, social functions, and background tests. The program ofbackground tests. The program or-ficially began with a freshman as-sembly at 1:15 on Wednesday at which Dr. Frederick G. Livingood gave an enlightening discussion on "Freshman Week." Following this discussion Elton Wilmot, vice-president of the Student Council, explained "The Honor Pledge" to the freshmen and distributed copies of door of William Smith Hall.

3. Freshmen must not use the Pledge to the class to sign. The walk leading from William Smith faculty gave its reception for the Hall to the flag pole, known as the "Sacred L."

Thursday was taken up with background tests. Dr. J. S. W. Jones, Dean of the College, gave a discussion of the Washington College Curriculm" and was followed by Presidents Leon Horowitz of the Student Council and Hazel M. Lynch of the Women's Council with a full discussion of "Student Covernment at Washington College."

Thursday evening was guests of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. at a doggie roast on the banks of the Chester River. The 10. Freshmen must purchase the Student Council, from the Treasurer of the Student Council before the end of Freshman week. This cap is to be worn at all times when outside of left the buildivers.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1937 ington College.

#### A LAST WELCOME

"Welcome" has been the word on the Campus since the first wandering freshman stumbled onto the Wash-"Welcome" is still the word and will the donation of \$50,000 for the erecremain so until late Sunday evening, tion of a new library building mark-Today is "Welcome Day" for the cd another very definite step in the ELM and the Silver Pentagon Socie- physical development of Washington ty. The ELM attempts, by this is. College. The announcement was sue, to make the still ill-adjusted first greeted with mixed feelings of joy year man feel just a little more at and gratitude on the part of students, home in the place where he has chos- alumni, and friends of the College. en to spend his next four years.

So much welcoming in less than a on the Campus for so long. All this deserves double thanks for his dona-welcome should mean more than a tion. The pecuniary value of the welcome should mean more than a greeting to the entering freshman. It gift alone draws an enthusiastic vote four years on the Campus. First, it should show him the need for a reciprocal friendship towards the other thanks. constituents of this Institution. If to carry it on, friendship must be shown by the individual members of the new student must accept the messages of welcome which he has re-ceived as examples after which he should pattern his relations with the Faculty and the other College stu-

The average freshman must feel, he is such a welcome creature. He, of course, realizes that he is a part of the perpetual stream of material which makes it possible to have terral which makes it possible to have an institution like Washington Coll-body for his big part in the physical lege and that merely because of this expansion of Washington College. he is welcome. But this would resetrawagance. This reason is to be and Governors are pushing their pro-found in the fact that the Faculty gram for the improvement of the and the upperclassmen look upon the tract of land north of the College

members for the newest class in the College. Entrance were made more strict and an at-tempt was made to find men and women who were truly worthy of ad-mission into a college with a high rating in academic circles. The re-sult of this policy has been a slight decrease in numbers, but an assurance on the part of the administra tion that the rating of the College has Assistant Editor been far from lowered.

From this time on, the rest of the Asst. Bus. Manager burden rests on the shoulders of the Class of 1941. Their welcome should reveal to them their responsibility in helping to keep Washington College near the top of the academic heap, while they are continuing the traditional spirit of friendship.

There will be times within the next few weeks when the word, Welcome. will seem to have faded and the word. Rat, will seem to have taken its But the freshman must re member that the sophomores have not had an opportunity to welcome him They merely will be try ing to help him to acquire an attitude and a spirit which will be invaluable to him in his activities other his classroom work. than should not be looked upon as torture because it isn't anything which resembles torture. It is, in a sense, a welcome-and perhaps the longest remembered and most helpful single welcome the freshman will receive

After all is said, we add-Class of 1941, you have a big share in Wash-It is possible to improve your share by improving yourselves and, perhaps, by improving the College.

#### A VOTE OF THANKS

The announcement at the Comington College grounds last Tuesday. mencement Exercises last June of The end has come .

The need for a new library building has been felt for a long time on week may seem unnecessary and per- the Campus and it was generally felt haps a little boring at times, but to that the College could receive no eliminate any part of it would be to destroy some of the traditional friendship which has been prevalent. places a responsibility on him of which he should be aware during his in the form of a library building calls for an emphasis on that vote of

Dr. Bunting, had already won the the tradition is to be carried on, and hearts of all loyal sons of Washingit is the duty of every new student ton hefore he made his most recent donation. Everyone in the College, with the exception of the incoming each class in the College. Therefore freshman class, knows him as a man who maintains a vital interest in the welfare of his Alma Mater. He has given invaluable service to Washington College in the capacity of president of the general alumni associa-tion, which position he no longer holds. He does, however, continue by this time, that he is really wel-come and he should try to figure out hard as ever for the College.

So the ELM takes the liberty of xtending to Dr. Bunting the sincere thanks of the undergraduate student

quire only a routine greeting, so in evidence on the Campus as this there must be another reason for the year opens. The Board of Visitors and Governors are pushing their pro-Class of 1941 as material to make buildings. The Board seems to be Washington College one of the best aware, as was Dr. Bunting and Col. Washington Conege one of the over aware, as was Dr. Diming and Con-institutions of its kind. Such mater: Clarence Hodson, that an institution Cone Etaitis: "Put him on the ial deserves special welcome. The high in the academic world deserves, first team. I never did like the news-administration emphasized its conser-only the best, even when it comes to vative policy of field work in seeking buildings and grounds.

—Bear Tracks (Adapted)

#### CAMPUS CAMERA



# -: The Grapevine:-

My heart is numb . . . .

(Also my fingers) (Yeah, Also brain.-Editos) and so, ladies and gentlemen, with the strain (s) of Summer Hangover, the strain (s) of Summer Hargover, by Beers, still thrilling () your brain, we take out our small talk from among our dusty manuscripts (thanks to Sammy Kaye) and bring you the cream of posterity and the froth of contemporosity.

Reid Hall-er: "Hey, why are you following me? Didn't you ever see anyone like me before?"

-Tower (Adapted)

WOMEN They are getting thinner. They have bold face types.

3. Back numbers are not in de-4. They have a great deal of in-

fluence 5. Every man should have one of

his own, and not chase his neighbors.

Advertisement:

Will trade one gallon fine grade midnight oil for three well written themes.—R. Quillen, 71, Rat Hall.

Not to be outdone by the Res Digest, Hood's BLUE AND GREY

The Princeton cheering section rose as one raccoon. With used up smiles their friends

waited for them to go. The General creased a little in the middle to signify that he was bowing. The taxi-man extended his ears for

He strains his conversation through

Intimate as soap; irrevocable as Kilby's haircut.

Coach Ekaitis: "What's that guy's Manager: "Asscowinsinskiewiscz."

I took her to a nite club.

took her to a show: I took her almost everywhere

A boy and girl could go. I took her to swell dances.

I took her out to tea-When all my dough was gone, I saw

She had been taking me. -Mississippi Collegian.

Fifty per cent of the modern girls smoke. The other fifty per cent aren't so cold either Eve: "Now Adam, you've gone and put my dress suit in the salad again". Some people are like dynamos-everything Frosh: "Yeah, but I had to pay a they have on is charged "Hell, quarter." yes," said the devil as he answered the phone There are two types of college men-the one who rests over WHY NEWSPAPERS ARE LIKE the summer to be ready for school and the one who rests during school And then to be ready for summer there was the trombone player who practiced all night because he had been letting it slide too much lately

been letting it shde too much lately Chestertown, Md.; Simmons, Alice B.
Most of our pre-law students Perryville, Md.; Spielman, James S.,
will never become lawyers because Hagerstown, Md.; Stevling, William
they can't pass a bar First God,
made man and rested; then God
made wan and neither God nor man has
rested since Two old maids went
for a tramp in the woods. The tramp
for a tramp in the woods. The tramp they can't pass a bar for a tramp in the woods. The tramp

Captain: "Men, the boat is sinking. Is there anyone here who knows how to pray?"

Preacher (eagerly); "Yes, 1 do." Captain: "All right, you pray. The rest of us will put on the lifebelts. We're one short."

Definitions to start school with: For Trigonometry:

Rhombus-baby's pants. Angle-bone in the foot. Graph-money politicians make. Loci-feeling for which you take

Alka Seltzer. General: Bard-denied entrance, as in ar

Colt-what makes you horse. Greek-a flowing stream.

Roman-not staying in one place. Symmetry-place where dead peo. hat.

### Seventy-Three Freshmen Enroll Here This Week

### Six States Represented By Class Of 1941

A complete list of the members of the class of '41, with their hon

of the class of '41, with their home addresses, follows:
Baldwin, George W., Jr., Chestertown, Md.; Benton, Charles B., Sudiersville, Md.; Bexley, Nellie K.,
Chestertown, Md.; Brady, Frank, Jr.,
Chestertown, Md.; Brady, Frank, Jr.,
M., Chestertown, Md.; Brady, man, Mary Gayn, Chestertown, Md.; Branham,
Mary Gayn, Chestertown, Md.; Bra mer, Joseph G., Baltimore, Md.; Brice, Lawrence S., Chestertown, Md.; Bringman, Kathrya O., Chestertown, Md.; Brown, Margaret P., Centown, Md.; Brown, Margaret P., Cen-treville, Md.; Brown, Rosemary J., Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Bruehl, Albert G., Centreville, Md.; Buckingham, William A., Baltimore, Md.; Burrell, Petry, F. Erykoville, Md.; Ruch Betty, E., Earleville, Md.; Bush, James O., Jr., Annapolis, Md.; Carey, Asher B., Jr., Frankford, Del.; Clarke, David, Ellicott City, Md.; Cooke, R. Jervis, Baltimore, Md.

Md.; Cooper, H. Douglas, Greens-boro, Md.; Davis, Samuel R., Jr., Federalsburg, Md.; Dawson, Willard, H., Jr., Trappe, Md.; Doughton, J. Kemp, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Dudley, Clara E., Church Hill, Md.; Dulin, Clara E., Church Hill, Md.; Dulin, Evelyn E., Centreville, Md.; Earle, Marcia G., Chestertown, Md.; Foley, Alhert T., Chestertown, Md.; Foley, E. Virginia, Chestertown, Md.; Fras-er, John D., Baltimore, Md.; Glad-stone, Abner B., Asbury Park, N. J.; Harris, Roger D., Jr., Chestertown, Md.; Hartnett, F. Reed, Elkton, Md.; Md.; Hendrickson, Harry G., Still Pond, Md.; Hess. Ogle W., Hancock, Md.; Holden, Marguerite A., Sudlersville,

Cooper, Edward W.,

Hopkins, Ralph W., Cordova, Md.; Hopkins, Ralph W., Cordova, Md.; Hubbard, Barbara N., Chestertown, Md.; Jefferson, Mary E., Smyrna, Del.; Kintner, Margaret, Perryville, Md.; Leonard, Dorothy V., St. Mich-aels, Md.; Loovis, Regina C., Balti-more, Md.; McCalley, Laurence E., Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Monroe, Mary J., Swarce, Mex. Monroe, Valia, An Spencer, Mass.; Mooney, Lydia Ann, Baltimore, Md.; Myers, Margaret E., Rock Hall, Md.; Nock, Virginia W., Baltimore, Md.; Myers, Margaret E., Rock Hall, Md.; Nock, Virginia W., Pocomoke City, Md.; Palmerini, Jos-eph D., Waterbury, Conn.; Phillips, John Biggs, Jr., Millington, Md.; rything John Biggs, Jr., Millington, Md.; "Hell, Phillips, John Denney, Goldsboro, swered Md.; Purvis, William Joseph, Char-rpes of lotte Hill, Md.; Quillin, Robert H.,

Ocean City, Md. Rayne, Harold J., Jr., Ocean City, Md.; Reinhart, Robert C., Upper Marlboro, Md.; Russell, Charlotte R., Chestertown, Md.; Seerist, Amy Mar-eda, Easton, Md.; Selby, John W., Delmar, Md.; Shakspeare, Nancy, Chestertown, Md.; Simmons, Alice B., Percentille, Md.; Snimons, Alice B.,

Turner, Margaret Anne, Chestertown, Md.; Weir, Harry E., Wilmington, Del.; Westcott, Helen B., Cheston, Dei.; Westcott, Helen E., Ches-tertown, Md.; Wharton, Albert W., Chestertown, Md.; Wheatley, Jean Bowers, Federalsburg, Md.; Whisler, George E., Easton, Md.; Zaffere, Ag-nes Elvira, Federalsburg, Md.

nle are buried.

Thursday-how you feel when you need a drink.

Wrestler-vise guy. Ashtray-something in which to out cigarette butts if the room hasn't

Mustache-what comes from not standing close enough to the razor in

You probably realize it by The exchange jokes are as near an example as anything to perpetual motion-they keep on going round and round. And that, so to speak,

### SPORTS COMMENT

By HOROWITZ

Another summer, active for some there are only two back-field vacanof our athletes and inactive for othof our athletes and imactive for others, has now gone anown into the Ears, was two gone anown into the pages of history, and King Football is once again returning to our middle is once again returning to our middle of the follower terminated their past athletic season with an exceptionally good baseball season. Many of jet of the follower of the fo lette season with an exceptionally expected victim of a serious operagood baseball season. Many of 
Goach Kibler's pupils continued their 
hamond capering throughout the 
summer with a marked degree of 
success. Adds Copple, one of the 
condition to play any football for 
condition to play any football 
condition to play any football best pitching prospects ever turned temainder of this season. Kolar ofout at this institution, and Mike Kardash, peppery shortstop of last year, year with his spectacular low tackles, both played for Glenburnie in the Baltimore Semi-Pro League and help ed their team gain the top rung in their loop. Their team made a trip to the west to participate in the Nato the west to participate in the Na- and everyone must fight to prove his tional Semi-Pro tournament, winning with for a regular herth, it seems to three games and then dropping a this inexperienced observer's eye turbulent protested game. Howard that the line will probably be comalso fighting for top honors in the Baltimore Semi-Pro League yet. Howard batted well over 200 and mot. Wilmot in the past has been continued the fine receiving for which the blocking back, but continued the fine receiving for which the shorted in these parts. Everett also played some ball on the Eastern in the wing-back position. Wilmot Shore and Turner worked out reguing the past season.

Juniata College and lasts for two long months until the annual game against our ancient arch-rivals, the University of Delaware. Listed for the year are eight games, practically none of them being of the "soft" variety. Probably the hardest team on our schedule is St. Joseph's, a and Ben Vandervoort, Jones, and Everett at ends.

Of our "pigskin luggers" may be come a wee bit tired and worn before our annual classic. Of the freshmen turnout, little is more. At the writing of this are maining opposition the stronger opponents are Will. St. Mary's, Upsala, Susquehanna, and Jumiata. Johns Susquehanna, and Jumiata. Johns Susquehanna, and Jumiata and Sussign of the samples of the stronger operation marks, little being known about what the being known about what the being known about also claims in a manner rivalline what the samples. Look out for Soup.

Washington College basketball fan will get a surprise seeing him come Nicholson was signed by Philadelphia High School eleven. Ward played on the court with a Hopkins unforme in the death of the College for four years and acted as inc coach here during another year. Last year Wardie, as seeing him come in the court with a Hopkins unforme in the Hopkins unforme team listed in the better brackets of

The schedule for the season is listed as follows:

Oct. 2—Juniata
Oct. 9—Upsala
Oct. 16—Hopkins
Oct. 16—Hopkins

Oct. 16—Hopkins

Baltimore, Md.

Random thoughts about athletes—

cies due to the loss of Huffman and Although Coach Ekaitis makes it

larly with the Centreville Colts dur-ing the past season. pounds. This, coupled with the fact The above items have been mentioned merely as a matter of historinterest, but the sports news of ably influenced Coach to make the change. Bill Collins, much heavier "vital importance" now is, of course, change. Bill Collins, much heavier football. The boys have been out isotion. Ine boys have been out usin issy year as a result of lugging on the grid-iron working hard at ice during the summer, is being "two-a-day" since Wednesday, but groomed for the blocking back post Monday, with the beginning of classes, they will start the regular work. es, they will start the regular work. Ed Lovesky will probably take the outs every afternoon. Our squad is other nost and do the "line bucking." a little iater getting started than most colleges, but Coach Eknitis has "Chuck" Collins, and Everett, may be rever yet failed to whip the boys in the control of to good snape for opening day, and there is no reason why this season last year, and if his ankle holds should prove an exception. should prove an exception.

The playing schedule begins away from home on October 2 against limited to be a provided and lasts for two best, almost all of them being pretty best, almost all of them being pretty best. As it shapes up, the backlight. So it looks like the fans will be treated to the more wide-open football of passes, quick-kicks rather than the old piledriving game.

Line replacements will be the main

tion marks, little being known about also claims in a manner rivalling what they have in store for the footty good footballer for us.

In the final analysis it is hard to predict just what kind of team we will have, and your columnist begs

Oct. 16—Hopkins Ballinore, Md.
Oct. 23—Susquehanna Selinogrove
Oct. 30—Mt St. Mary's, Chestertown
Nov. 13—St. Noseph's Chestertown
Nov. 13—St. Joseph's Chestertown
Nov. 20—Delaware Newark, Del.
Coach Ekaitis has a veteran elevenback in action to "go to the wars",
material. The squad is weefully
bath in action to "go to the wars"
material. The squad is weefully
strail in numbers, the present freshman class being a comparatively poor
contributor to our forball future.
Only a few of them have any prevlong rightion experience, although
some of them may turn out to be good
to delay the school of the solutions.

Last year's line returns intact, and

### COLLEGE COACHING STAFF



The Washington College coaching staff has returned in tact and has already hegun athletic activity at the College with four days of football drill under George Ekaitis (left). Ekaitis is also coach of track. The remainder of the staff includes J.

# three games and then dropping a three dropping that the line will probably be computable to the lowest of the lowest of the line will probably be computable to the lowest of ware, at center, Anderson prised of Ware, at center), head coach of basketball and baseball, and Fred W. Dumschott, graduate manager of athletics and assistant coach of basketball and baseball, and Fred W. Dumschott, graduate manager of athletics and assistant coach of basketball and baseball, and Fred W. Dumschott, graduate manager of athletics and assistant coach of basketball and baseball, and Fred W. Dumschott, graduate manager of athletics and assistant coach of basketball and baseball, and Fred W. Dumschott, graduate manager of athletics and assistant coach of basketball. Senior Backfield Lettermen Return



### Wilmot And Young To Be Mainstays On 1937 Maroon Eleven

Gibby Young and Ace Wilmot will be the two mainstays in the backfield of the 1937 Maroon and Black eleven. Both seniors, Gibby and Ace have earned varsity letters in Ekaitis backfield each of their previous football seasons. Gibby has been first string quarterback since the first game of his freshman year, while Ace has played blocking back, being switched only this season to a wing back position.

## Nicholson Recalled By

Billy Nicholson, All-Maryland football and baseball player at the Col-lege two years ago, was recently relege two years ago, was recently recalled by the Philadelphia American weakness of the squad. So far the summer. Have you seen Joe McLain league basefull team to sakeful team to sak



Philadelphia Athletics Ward Accepts Position At Smyrna Delaware School

Ellery Ward, a graduate of Wash-



### College Receives Library Donation

Dr. George A. Bunting, '91 Gives Funds For Building

moncement Exercises last June of a donation of \$50,000 by Dr. George A. Bunting to be used for the cree tion of a new library building.

The donation will materially help Washington College to maintain its rating as a Grade A institution because the College's present library facilities have been criticized by the Commission on Higher Institutions of the College Association which is the rating board for the college

Dr. Bunting has been vitally in-terested in Washington College since his graduation here in 1891. He has recently served as president of the General Alumni Association and is at the present time a member of the executive committee of that body.

Dr. Bunting, a native of Wor-cester County, Md., but now a resident of Baltimore City, entered the Sub-Freshman Class of Washing-ton College, as a student in 1886, and received his Bachelor's degree five was a member of the same class.

### Freshmen Are Required To administration Wear Caps And Pins Monday

May Be Purchased At Any Time From Councilmen

Beginning next Monday morning, freshmen will be required to wear 'rat caps" and identification buttons. Failure to comply with this rule is an offense against the Sophomore Vigilance Committee and is punishable by that body.

The Student Council is in charge of the sale of the caps and the but-Freshmen may purchase then from President Leon Horowitz of the Council or from Luke Bergdall, room 42, Middle Hall. The prices are eighty-five cents for caps and ten cents for buttons. Each freshman must put his name plainly on his button and wear it in a conspicious

### Library Donor



Donates \$50.000 For Library

Gymnasium Named To Honor President James W. Cain

Board Of Governors Approves Alumni Recommendation

It was announced at Commencement last June that the college gymnasium would hereafter be known as Judge Robert F. Duer, the James W. Cain Gymnasium. The State Conservation Commissioner, announcement was the result of a re-formerly an Associate Judge of the commendation of the Executive Com-First Judicial Circuit of Maryland, mittee of the Alumni Association, apas a member of the same class.

Bunting, after teaching for several of the College. The Committee's years in Worcester County, took up recommendation was as follows: In and you. The ELM, period as bit 12 M, and from 1 P, M, to 3 P, M, the study of pharmacy at the Mary view of the progressive and efficient late, congratulates Dr. and Mrs. Rob. on Saturday. No Sunday schedule land University School of Pharmacy administration to Dr. James W. Cain, inson in Baltimore. Having completed the President of Washington College Mi. ourse, he became a druggist and was from 1903 to 1918, it was moved and summer studying at Columbia Uniproprietor of a drug store until some carried that the Board of Visitors and time during the twenties. The drug Governors be asked to recognize his husiness failed to satisfy a consuming services by naming the gymnasium, desire for a wider field of action and huilt largely through his efforts, the he gave it up. Today as the head of "James W. Cain Gymnasium," with he gave it up. Today as the head of "James W. Cam Gymnasum," with a big manufacturing concern. of the understanding that the students which he holds the controlling inter-two were in attendance during his inest, he has found congenial work for cumbency will place a suitable bronze which he is naturally fitted. commemorative of his constructive

R. Loran Langsdale, '10, heads a committee, composed of L. Wethered Barroll, '08, J. Purnell Johnson, '10, P. Stanley Porter, '12, and W. Lester Buldwin, '13, to solicit funds to meet the cost of the commemorative tablet.

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### Faculty Members Return After 'Bang Up' Vacations

professors again. But before we e them it might be well to be soc iable and to ask them what kind of acations they had.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. William Jones the northeastern states.

Dr. Kenneth Buxton, head of the chemistry department, found Chestertown a good place to work and to

Dr. Arthur Davis, head of the modern language department, spent the summer abroad.

Dr. Esther M. Dole of the history department can't get enough teaching in the regular school year, so she spent her vacation teaching in the summer school of Alfred University. Dr. Julian Corrington, professor

of biology, says that Chestertown is one of the best places he knows of in which to spend summer. Miss Amanda Bradley, Dean of College Library Will Women, spent her vacation in New

Vork and New England. Mr. Paul Solandt enjoyed a little tennis, a little swimming, and a little reading right here in Chestertown.

When we asked Professor Frank

It is plainly evident that vacation Goodwin for a "line" on his vacation, over and that it is time to face the he replied, "I ain't had no vacation

Professor Winton Tolles of the English department was at camp nearly all summer.

Mr. Barnett hasn't been heard ravelled quite extensively through from yet, but it is believed that he spent some time at camp and that he will be back soon if he hasn't with foul play.

Professor Lawrence Ford of the Canada.

The freshmen's friend, Miss Whitaker, spent her vacation in Baltiwe beg to add, Galena.

Every professor with whom we've talked has enjoyed his vacation. We hope that the ones whom we didn't' see enjoyed theirs just as much. We'll be seeing you!

Resume Schedule Monday

The library will go on its regular schedule on Monday. Library hours will be from 8 A. M. to 12 M., from 1:15 to 5 P. M., and from 7 P. M. to Dr. Wilbur Robinson spent his will be from 8 A. M. to 12 M., from had a good reason for being hither 10 P. M. daily and from 8 A. M. to on Saturday. No Sunday schedule has been worked out as yet nor has Miss Florence Snodgrass spent her any definite plan been made regard-

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### Freshman Week Will End Tomorrow

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(Continued from Page 1) "Extra-Curricular Day" freshmen. J. Thomas Kibler, direc-tor of athletics and Miss Doris T. Bell, director of women's athletics, enumerated and explained the "Athletic Opportunities at Washington College." Professor Frank Goodwin followed with a discussion of "Other Campus Activities." The Mount Vernon Literary Society introduced the other Washington College Stu-dent organizations to the freshmen in a program at which the heads of more, Philadelphia, Wilmington, and, the various organizations and publications gave brief pictures of activities of their respective organi-

> The Freshman Week program has been under the direction of Dr. Fredtrick G. Livingood, head of the de-

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# COLLEGE GETS O.D.K. GRELE

## Made Convocation Changes In Curriculum Expect Chosen As Faculty Address Thursday

### Recommended Energetic, Prepared Mind As Aid To Success

The superior value of the energetic mind and the superior power of the prepared mind were emphasized by scholar, was appointed to succeed President Gilbert W. Mead in his col. Amos W. W. Woodcock who reconvocation address, which officially tired last June. Mr. Barr has also opened Washington College's one hundred and fifty-sixth year, last abroad. Thursday.

The speaker said, "Fundamentally, we are here today as a result of a from a pinor to a sonior college. The merely repressive or protective. Only combination of these two qualities in faculty which is nearly double its a weak council uses the latter; a more energetic man in the century more energetic man in the century perior to its former one. Their systand a half of Washington College hister has been revised and their policy tory than Dr. William Smith. Tire-changed, the details of which have less, energetie to the point of rest- not been made public. They have allessness, he wrote philosophy, essays, treatises, His mind had mastered the learning of the past, but was not content with it.

Then, speaking of the type of ener dangers by quoting from Emerson's essay, "American Scholar," "The wisdom of the ages is not a sufficient repository in itself for all the prob-lems of today. Meek young men grow up in libraries, believing it their duty to accept the views which Cicero, which Locke, which Bacon, have portant positions filled and Liditor given; forgetful that Cicero, Locke Bill Doering deep in the business of nd Bacon, were only young men in libraries when they wrote these

"Hence, instead of man thinking, we have the bookworm ... man thinking, must not be subdued by his in-We hear that we may struments. speak ... the true scholar begrudges every chance of action passed by."

The college aim is now to relate curriculums to practical thinking. Philosophy will not help the chemist benefit from the absorbtion of it.

mas; chance favors a prepared book. Candid campus shots will also mind"; was a perfect example of this learned and anyone who is able value. Of a prepared mind. Napoleon said, "Heaven from." ing was; "chance favors a prepared leon said, "Heaven favors the side ated.
with the heaviest artillary," It is Do well to be prepared for any crisis, Dr.
Mead concluded.

Lie Dalan

St. John's College in Annapolis and Blue Ridge College in New have both undergone almost complete reorganizations this year regarding their curricula and faculties, as well as their policies.

The new president of St. John's, Stringfellow Barr, formerly of the University of Virginia and a Rhodes visited and studied at universities

The new plan for St. John's, which is purely experimental, is being at-After a few words of welcome to tempted with about one-third of the the faculty and the students, Dr. freshman class. There is a funda-Mead introduced Dr. William Smith, mental list of approximately one hunfounder of Washington College, as dead books, which are to be covered dent Council.

a man who definitely proved the advantages of the energetic and the prepared mind.

Blue Ridge has been converted and constructive," one man. Surely there never was a former membership, and therefore new to the school, is supposedly su-Their sysso offered a number of scholarships to both men and women. Their enroll-ment has more than doubled its size.

## Then, speaking of the type of energetic mind that concerns itself with one field, Dr. Mead warned against For Original 1938 Pegasus

### Doering Announces Changes In Layout Of Book

Work on the Pegasus is already well under way with most of the imradical changes for the thirty-eight year book. The result promises to be definitely different from those of former years.

Assistant Editor Gilbert Mead serves also as photography editor; ship i John Blevins is assistant manager; Club. Miss Norma Rubin has been elected women's sports editor, leaving the editor of men's sports and the assistant to the photographer still vacant positions.

The photographers will be ber enefit from the absorbtion of it.

Trom October 11 to October 13 and
The value of analyzing a subject the schedule will be placed on the was pointed out by the example of bulletin board in advance. In an at-Dr. Carver, the eminent negro scient-ist whose method is to take apart a from those of recent years, the phosubstance and see what are it's ele-tography will be entirely revised ments, then if possible, reassemble it Men will wear white coats when pos ments, then it possible, reassemble it laten will wear white coats when pos-to get a more useful product. Now, where we used to be taught three tuxedos, and women will be draped kingdoms; animal, vegetable, and in white rather than in black. Each mineral, we have a fourth; synthetic.

senior will have a formal as well as

Louis Pasteur, whose favorite sayan informal picture of himself in the

Doering expressed his thanks and

# Advisor To Council

### Dr. F. G. Livingood Resigns After Holding Post For Nine Years

#### By Jean Owens

The faculty recently elected Frank Goodwin, professor of economics and head of the economics department, as its advisor to the Washington College Student Government Association, to succeed Dr. F. G. Livingood who has held that position for nine years.

Professor Goodwin, in an inter view, expressed his opinion concerning the aims and activities of the Stu-

Council, according to Professor codwin, vary with the personality of the Conneil itself.

"Its functions should be progressive he says, strong one adds to the values of col lege life."

"The Council of Washington Col lege." Professor Goodwin adds, approaching that ideal all the time It does not merely try cases, but en-deavors to better conditions in the

new advisor In conclusion the tates, "The Council is never any Tuesday night. stronger than the student body which supports it, and depends upon the care with which it selects it.'

Professor Goodwin will meet with the Men's Student Council in an advisory capacity.

### Women's Varsity Debate Rev. W. P. Roberts Will Team Here Held Possible

Hopes for a varsity women's de bate team to represent Washington College in the near future were buoyed high last Wednesday when

The women, two freshmen and one terest in the formation of a women's toum here

Manager Ernest Shockley outlined tentative plans for the current cam-paign. The club proposes to have mixed teams until an organization can be worked out for the women. Shockley expects to schedule more contests this year than have been scheduled in any one year on record. He will continue the policy of last year in signing for radio debates and an extended trip.

The other officers of the Titsworth Club are George Eisentrout, president, and William Johnson, manager.

The ELM extends the sympathy of the student body to Laurence S. of the class of 1941, on the recent death of his mother.

### President Mead RIDGE REORGANIZED Professor Goodwin Silver Pentagon Will Be Installed Into National Leadership Society

A single honor was confered upon Washington College when Omicron Delta Kappa, outstanding national leadership society, granted a charter for the formation of one of its circles at this institution. The new chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa will be formed from the Silver Pentagon Society, which has had for its members campus leaders of the past twelve years. Granting of the charter has come after more than three

Granting of the charter has come after more than three years of petitioning on the part of the Silver Pentagon, with success finally obtained after an intensive study of the College by officials of O. D. K. Washington will be the oldest and small-set college in the country having a chapter of the organization. Recognized nationally as an outstanding intercollegiate society, Omieron Delta Kappa has for its purpose the enlistment of a limited number of upperclass men who are outstanding leaders in college life. About 6ft of the leading selleges and

leaders in college life. About fifty of the leading colleges and universities, particularly in the eastern and southern states, have circles of the fraternity. The society recognizes both scholastic

universities, particularly in the eastern and southern states, have circles of the fraternity. The society recognizes both scholastic and non-scholastic leadership, and membership is highly prized by those who are fortunate enough to achieve it.

Omieron Delta Kappa was founded at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, on December 3, 1914. The object of its origination was the bringing together in one body all leaders in the various forms of college activities, for the good of the institution. O. D. K. began its expansion with the establishment of a chapter at Johns Hopkins University in 1916. The fraternity has for its ideals, recognition, inspiration, opportunity, and character. The general bolicy of the organization is ty, and character. The general policy of the organization is ty, and character. The general controlled by a national council.

William F. Doering, class of '38 was elected a member of the Silver Pentagon Society at its meeting last

Doering is editor of the 1938 Pegasus, a member of the Honor Society, and president of Lambda Chi Alpha Federal Bureau of Investigation, Exfraternity. He will become a charter member of the new circle of Omicron Delta Kappa.

## Speak At Vespers Sunday

#### Y. M. C. A. And Y. W. Will Hold First Meetings

Rev. W. P. Roberts, pastor of the three women were granted member-ship in the Paul E. Titsworth Debate Methodist Protestant Church in Chestertown, will be the speaker at the lege. The regular program of the first Y. M. - Y. W. C. A. vespers of Pentagon has included the sponsorsophomore, have had experience in forensics and have demonstrated in the year to be held in Reid Hall Sunformal classes, the formulation of the doy night at 6:30. Vespers will be student activities budget, and the enheld each Sunday evening, with a few forcement of the campus organiza-exceptions, throughout the year. The Christian organizations alternate in sides of the Pentagon typify Education of the Pentagon typify Education or State of the Pentagon typify Education organizations alternate in Sides of the Pentagon typify Education or State of the Pentagon typify Education conducting the joint services.

Both associations will meet for the first time of the year next Wednes-day evening at 6:30. The Y. M. meets in the "Y" room in the basement of Middle Hall, while the Y. meets in its "Y" room in Reid Hall. Both organizations cordially invite freshmen to become members -00-

The photographer for the Pegasus the business manager before Octo-

Nearby institutions with which Washington College will come in con-Silver Pentagon Elects washington conge with conficting the work of Omicron Delta Kappa are Johns Hopkins, William and Mary, Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sydney, Lehigh, Dickinson, and the University of Maryland. The chapter at Maryland has honorary membership to such notable figures as Senator Radcliffe, of Maryland, Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore, and J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Governor Ritchie, and Governor Nice. The Silver Pentagon Society, or-

ganized in 1924, is an honorary organitation composed of a limited number of upperclass men who have shown themselves outstanding in leadership in all lines of College activity. Its aim is service to the College in whatever way service can be rendered and membership in the organization bos been one of the most highly prized honors a man can attain in student activities at the Coltion, Friendship, Tradition, Fidelity, and Leadership

The conditions for membership in O. D. K. are essentially the same a those for admission into Silver Pentagon. A man must possess the qual-ities of leadership.

Members of the Silver Pentagon Society, who will become charter members of the local chapter of O. D. K., are Elton L. Wilmot, '38, president, H. Luther Bergdall, '38, Leon The photographer for the Pegasus ident, H. Luther Berggail, '38, Leon will be here October 12. All senior D. Horowitz, '38, John C. Mead, '38, sitting fees of \$1.50 must he paid to the business manager before October 9.

Lee A. Dolan.

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#### FOR PURER STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The action of the faculty in making Council has raised some criticism in held by some of the students.

The ELM attempts to make no critshould, as the voice of the students, not pass off the criticisms tem of government employed on this O. D. K. campus the Student Conneil is the student legislative and judicial body. The Council is permitted to take the final action in matters in which the students have a right to act. In order to carry this system out to its fullest measure the students elect all the active members of the Council as their representatives. But place has heen reserved for a faculty advisor to these representatives. Here is where the snag in the system of pure student government comes. The faculty, without consulting the students or their representatives, elects the man whom it desires, to serve on the Council Does this method of appointment fit the student system of government? True, the faculty man doesn't have a vote, but the uninions that he expresses in meetings should be carefully considered by the stu-dent members of the Council. Therefore it is possible that the faculty man may influence the legislation of the Council to a moderately great ex tent. This being the cas there ms to be no reason why the faculty Council man shouldn't be required to obtain the approval of the students just as the student men are required

It would be needless to bring candidates for advisor before the entire keys. student body for a vote, but it does seem only fair that at least the representatives of the students on the Council should be permitted to approve the man whom the faculty deposits not common ended to the man whom the faculty deposits no system of ious steps including the nequisition student government. It has been suggested that each year, the faculty dents at the follege.

to obtain it.

nominate two or three men who are capable of filling the vacancy and allow the student members of the Council to select the man from these nomnees for the position. The ELM favors this plan.

With the election of new student representatives, each year, the Coun-cil assumes a new personality. It is necessary, if there is to be a maxinum of cooperation among member the Council, that the personality of the faculty advisor correspond to that of the Council. It may be maintained without fear of contradiction that the members of th louncil know each other's personali ties better than do the faculty and hat they know the personality of the faculty members relatively Therefore, in order to select the best adopted faculty man for Council adisor, it would seem necessary to put approval, if not his election, in the hands of the Council which is compelled to work with him.

The plan is essentially this: Allow the student representatives for the Council to elect, for a term of one ear, from nominations submitted by the faculty, the faculty advisor to the This plan would certainly further cooperation and would add to the purity of the Washington College student government system.

#### A BIT OF PRAISE

The announcement of the granting of the Omicron Delta Kanna Charter to the Silver Pentagon Society calls for praise for the College, its students, some special campus figures, and the Silver Pentagon itself.

Omicron Delta Kappa has highly honored Washington College by its recent appointment to the Student granting it a circle. But the officials of O. D. K. did not haphazardly put student circles. Part of this criti-cism, perhaps, is well grounded while and say, "You're O. K., we'll grant of it is the result of prejudices you a circle." Quite to the contrary, they made a detailed examination of the general organization of the Colicism of the man whom the faculty lege including the faculty, the stu-has placed on the Council, but it dents, and the financial policy and dents, and the financial policy and they found that organization worthy already of a circle of the college world's outmade without examining them. The standing leadership featerpity. The system of the election of the faculty students were examined critically as Council member is, without a doubt, to intelligence and were found equal out of keeping with the pure system to the students of the average col-of student government. In the sys-lege already honored with a circle of

> And the officials of O. D. K. didn't just look around and receive Washington College as an institution which the "Cover." they wished to examine and to ascer whether it was fit to nourish a circle. It took men to put Washington College into the eye of O. D. K. Had it not been for the long and untiring efforts of Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, Silver Pentagon would today be as far from O. D. K. as it was before its formation in 1921. So Dr. does deserve the praise and the admiration of everyone who hails the advent of Omicron Delta Kuppa as an advancement for Washington Col-

Dr. F. G. Livingood, faculty advis or to the Silver Pentagon for more than a decade, also deserves mention for his fine work in the organization of the Pentagon and in the composition of the petitions which Silve Pentagon has sent to O. D. K.

The men in the Pentagons of the last three years did their part in bringing O. D. K. to this campus. Had they not been the calibre of men who were deserving of honor for leader ship, neither the merits of the Col-lege nor the work of Dr. Mead could have honored them with O. D. K

The granting of the charter definite step in the rise of Washington College in academic circles but it must be remembered that this

#### FOR WOMEN ONLY

It is interesting to observe the difference between the hazing policies of the men and women of the sophomore class.

The Men's Student Council and the Administration have for the past several years been attempting to gradually annihilate "ratting" on the campus. This year is no exception, and the Council is certainly receiving the cooperation of sophomore men stu dents. Hazing among the men is at its lowest point in many years here. This condition has been purely the esult of the splendid cooperation of the sophomore men.

It is, on the other hand, hard to de termine the attitude of the Women's Council towards this question. The hazing program of the women is denot the same that it was last hintery not the same that it was have called his stall meeting to obser, year, but it is difficult to decide fourteen enthusiastic staff members whether it is less extensive than it stood by ready to receive assignwas then. It is true that some undignified practices have been omitted from this year's program, but some others, such as the introduction of hats, have been substituted. Surely women on other campus wear deadline with an article which was a "rat" hats, but according to the pol-icy adopted by the Men's Council journalistic year. icy adopted by the and the Administration, the sophomore women would be required to last year are George Engelbert, omit the practices which they have George Grieb, Gene Matlack, Nate omitted without substituting new ones for them.

The Men's Council made a mle prohibiting ratting in Hodson Hall. The sophomore men obeyed to the letter, but it hasn't been unusual to gic Zaffere, and Jean Wheatley augobserve a freshman woman dining ment this year's staff to a group with a man's hat pulled low over her, which is going to make Volume 37 of face or to see two timid freshmen the ELM a success. women being compelled to sit silently

with four upperclass men during an entire meal

The spirit of cooperation seems to be lacking in the women on the ques-tion of hazing. They should take one of two alternatives: either hold the hazing policy now prevalent on the campus or convince the Men's Council and the Administration that their outlook on "ratting" is incorrect.

It might be well for FRESHMAN women to clip this editorial for reference next year.

### INFORMAL

ticle. It isn't an article nor is it an editorial.

This is merely a dedication to the members of the 1937-38 ELM staff who have begun the year in fine style. Monday afternoon, when the editor called his staff meeting to order, ments. The campus was soon buz-zing with reporters seeking inter-views and hustling to make deadlines, with the result was that every reporter, except one, hit his or her credit to him or her so early in the The staff members remaining from

Schnaper, Eddie Ohler, Jean Owens, Lizz Elliott, and Sammy Ford.

A cooperative group of first year women including Barbie Hubbard, Peggy Branham, Regina Leovis, Ag-THE EDITOR

#### OVER the HILL

as ever. It would be great fun to ection of "Soup" Benton, was a howllisten to Mike and "Soup" Benton ing success. But for a while it was telling each other just where to get doubtful as to who was giving the

Al Coleman has notified the Administration that he intends to renew his lease on the same two seats that he had in the rear of the balconv last year.

Kaufman's trying his best to ring the "Belle" with the new gal from Easton, but can't seem to penetrate

This year's cup award to the Soph- air gags him. omore psuedo-big-shot can appropri-ately go to Cipriano and Schnapper, two of last year's meckest of meek Rats.

Doering turned down a date to the movies because he thought that only the dring were being invited

Tut?

to the new seating arrangement. In good points, hasn't it Bill?
his own words, (almost) "She sure
'Kane' do things to me."

Howie claims that Dor

Knipp sure has a tough time keeping track of his voice. He thought he heard it over in Reid Hall the oth-er night, but it was only Hebditch unning a Rat Party.

"Penny" for your thoughts, Beck-

Guess what? Carman's in love!

Being a Senior has its good points We haven't heard Unruh's squeal

"Spaghetti" Kardash is back, cocky The rat party, under the able dir party, Soup, the sophomores, or Win-

> Little Smitty almost broke up the party by stealing the guests, but Mil-ler cramped his style with a bit of the refreshments

> Cheer up, Neubert, there are only five "daze" between week ends.

Schnapper says he can't sleep with the windows open because the fresh

Stacky started out swell until "Willie the Roosh" arrived. Then, according to Willie, everything was "Oh, Kay."

Plit landed on Monday and has the situation well in hand. Rumor has Ann Hollingsworth is going to it that "Long John" Seiby will be his trust to "Lux" this year. Statement, man, Friday.

Bill Medford, the closest thing to But it's still a good idea sometimes. Shrewsbury says he's going to stick to campus talent this year, due arrived. Being back in stride has its

> Howie claims that Doris should have specialized in row-boats this summer instead of sailcraft, in order He thought to get back to runner-up form of '34. Or else stick to Tug-boats.

> > Turner and Wiles together in one room! If they can stick it out together until June, it will be the longest and most grueling endurance test

Keep your distance, Hicks, Turner

Wouldn't it be a great spectacle to Looks like that famous red-head combination of last year is all wash-led up. Smatter, Eddie, too much have to have two waiters, strong cral arts college which President Soapy?

Modulari it be a great spectatic to Jime celebration is to be accompanied to the combination of last year is all wash-led up. Smatter, Eddie, too much have to have two waiters, strong cral arts college which President Soapy?

Mead will also attend.

#### T GRAP INE by Bill

WHAT TO DO If you're feelin' tired and blue
And you don't know what to do,
Do nothin'.

If you can't see far ahead And just wish that you were dead, Stop wishin'.

Don't look for journalistic style if your nerves are all askew, any other kind of style in this ar-No nothin'. -Bear Cat

> Tailor (measuring customer for suit): "And how would you like the

pockets, sir? McAdams: "Well-just a wee bit deeficult to get at."
-Wise Owl (Adapted)

THE SHADES OF MAN:

When he's mad, he's Red. When he's a coward, he's Yellow. When he's straight, he's White.

When he's loyal, he's Blue. When he's a Frosh, he's Green When he has no pep-he's color

-Diamondhack

Bystander: "Is your daughter pop-Mr. Foley: "Popular! Why I can't

park within three blocks of my -lowa Frivol (Adapted)

SUMMER-TIME TALE:

Old Lady: "Are you really content to spend your life walking the country begging? Herr Schmidt: "No, lady, I ain't.

Many's the time I wished I had -Bucknellian (Adapted)

A halky mule has four-wheel brakes: A billy goat has bumpers, The firefly is a bright spotlight; Rabbits are puddle-jumpers.

Camels have balloon-tired feet And carry spares of what they eat; But still I think that nothing beats The kangaroos with rumble seats -Orange Peel

FOUND ON AN OLD EGYPTIAN

#### MANUSCRIPT: The only thing chain stores don't

sell is chains ... Love is like cor likker: it looks good and it mal you feel good; but you nearly alv wake up with a head-ache remotest control of all remot trols is parental control ing-dish is a frying pan that society A New York 'sculp. excels in carving horses out of chees Her horses can be melted into welsh rarebits, later emerging as night-mares A Himalayan sheep can run forty miles an hour. That's the kind of a lamb to follow Mary nowa-days He was a self-made man,

Hubby: "You can't make biscuits like my mother.

Wifey: "Yeah, and you can't make dough like my father."

but he knocked off work too soon

And this

is where you stop

reading.

President Gilbert W. Mead has been notified of his appointment as official representative of the Associ ation of American Colleges to the celchration of the Sesqui-Centennial a mean one to fool with when mad. Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., on October 14 and 15. The celebration is to be accompanied

### SPORTS

#### COMMENT

By HOROWITZ

Although our football team is only beginning to round into the resemblance of good shape, with only one scrimmage under its belt at the writing of this article, several colleges have already gotten their seasons under way. The Pros, of course, have been playing all-star games since be fore most colleges opened their doors but during this past week-end severa southern schools opened their campaigns. It is hard to understand, but for some strange reason colleges in the south open their seasons much earlier than those in the north, conditions of climate to the contrary. While up in New York or in Minneota it is deemed too hot to play football in the closing weeks of Septem ber, the Southerners either disagree or else are hardy enough not to notice the weather. Possibly one of the reasons for this is the intense northern interest in baseball at this time of the year, what with the world series approaching. At any rate they do start their touchdown seeking earlier down in Dixie.

Last Saturday an upset was already notched into the records when Elon upset Virginia Military Institute to the tune of 12-6. V. M. I. was one of the teams that had been advertised as being better than ever. In a more important game North ing arrangement. Coach Ekaitis rezearlian gained revenge for last
year's 6-2 defeat at the
hands of
almost all the food at the table. Hear
year's at the same score. This game
go on record as saying that halitesis
was the first Southern.
Conference is better than no breath at all. game of the year and showed that N. C. State may be in the running for the title held by Duke for the past two years.

It will only be another week from when you read this that our gridiron club will journey to Huntington, Pa., to open against Juniata. Our squad ought to show up to good advantage. The squad has been working very hard and will be in good shape. Benham, particularly has been showing up well at his tackle post. As for the line in general, all of the boys played together last year and ought to be that much better with the added experience. Several of last year's linemen are beginning to be noticed as backfield men now. Chuck Col-lins turned in a good job at guard last son, but at present he looms as a likely starter in the blocking back po-

With the arrival of the new deslblotter on the campus came the first news of our basketball schedule for the coming year. There are several teams to be met with whom we haven't been playing the court game in the past. These colleges are Moravian, Wittenburg, Gallaudet, Wayne, and P. M. C. Other new fea-tures this year are a home game with the University of Maryland, and "home-and-home" series with the University of Baltimore.

At a regular meeting last spring the Varsity Club decided to require athletes to wait till the year after they earn their letters before sweaters will be awarded them. Special exceptions will be made of seniors though. The "W" Club, this year, will be headed by Capell Benham. Their annual dance will be held on Home-Coming Day, October 30. This dance has always proven to he one of the big events of the season.

SHOTS AT RANDOM-"Soup" as departed from the football wars. Could the rat party have had any-thing to do with it? How did you like Goop's picture in the Sun? Ben-ham claims he is the guy in the background . It seems that Kay has fin-ally given Bill permission to take up

### CAMPUS CAMERA



the guid-iron sport (C) Asher Carey has ear lobes I'll have to mention Chuck because he sits at my table now The Student Council I'll have to Washington College at the inaugural received its first objection to the seat-ing arrangement. Coach Ekaitis re-lege, Allentown, Pennsylvania, on ports that the girl at his right eats October 2. go on record as saying that halitosis is better than no breath at all.

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Horowitz Appoints Council Committees

President Horowitz named the standing committees for the coming year at the first official meeting of the Student Council, last Monday in William Smith Hall. Members of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee were also approved.

Dining Hall-Bergdall, Eisentrout and Shockley.

Library-Hickman, Wilmot and Engelbert.

Freshmen Activities-Wilmot, Buffington and Johnson.

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The Washington Players, College Dramatic Club, are making an inves- found it necessary to make various tigation of student drama preferences changes in the curriculum this year. by which they will be guided in the box in the library as a depository of the ballots.

Which type do you prefer?

- C Serious dramatic.
- ☐ Fantastic or unreal.
- Problem play.
- Romantic comedy. ☐ Farcial comedy.
- Sophisticated comedy.
- □ Melodrama.
- Costume play.

### Opinions On Plays Department Heads Announce Changes Alumni Receive Sought By Players In College Curriculum For 1937-38

Dramatic Club Asks Students Biology Department Altered Most By Addition Of Zoology Coures; New History Course Offered

Probably the most radical change selection of their plays for the year. occurs in the biology department, due Below is a ballot upon which each to the change of professors. The student and faculty member is asked old seminar, which was intended for the part of the students. to check his preference as to types those students having had a majority of plays. The Players have placed a of the biology courses, The Theory of lege cirriculum is the separation of Biology, has been changed to a course in evolution, genetics and a new course in sociology entitled School, Queen Annes, Md. eugenics open to anyone having at population problems. least one year of Biology. This course endeavors to relate biology to this year, the introduction to modern other courses in college. The original comparative anatomy course which covered one semester has been when the covered one semester has been and comparative anatomy course physics. lengthened to two semesters, to be given every year, because of the vast seminar offered by Dr. Dole in colonamount of material and due to the fact that it is the main laboratory professional course.

last year will be offered the second Next year there will be offered the first semester a course in embryology semester only if there are sufficient which will be succeeded the second requests. semester by histology.

The heads of the departments have logy which is a lecture course. The ground of biology is the history of biology and consists chiefly of reading.

The two courses in geology which were to have been given were abandoned due to the lack of interest on

Another major change in the colsociology from economics. There is

Dr. Coop is offering a new course

A course which should be of spec-A course which should ific interest to Marylanders is The Bible course which was given

This semester there is a course in invertebrate zoology which carried semester. Another addition to the biology course is one on economic biology courses is one on economic biology courses is one on economic biology course is one one economic biology course is one economic biology course is

### **Teaching Posts** Thelma Smith, '

Ten Members Of Class Of 1937 Accept Positions

Dr. F. G. Livingood, head of the Grade, Lord Baltimore School, Del. education department, recently issued a report on teaching positions ac-cepted by Washington College graduates during last summer. The report shows that ten members of the Class of 1937 have positions.

The complete report follows: Class of 1937-

Paul E. Bruehl, Manual Training and Social Studies, Tri-County High Jean C. Harshaw, Latin and Eng-

lish, Selbyville, Del.

Alvin W. Herrera, English and Social Studies, Randallstown, Md.

L. Russell Holsinger, High School Science and Mathematics, Schuyler,

Clifton Hope, English, French and Orchestra, Bladensburg, Md. Margaret L. Saulsbury, English

and Social Studies, Greensboro, Md. Katherine S. Sheppard, Mathematics, Rising Sun, Md. M. Eleanor Stevens, English, Elk-

Marion E. Taylor, Science athematics, Christ School, Arden,
C.
Alice Dole, transferred from
Laurel, Del., to Allison Park, Pa.,
Art and Social Studies. Mathematics, Christ School, Arden, N. C.

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sh, French and Latin, Chester Ernest G. Holla English and Social Studies, Md.

Katherine M. '35,

Mary L. Moore, '35, French and Latin, Chincoteague, Va. Former graduates in new teaching

Louis C. Knox, transferred from Schuyler, Va., to Surratsville, Md., Mathematics and Science.

Edwin Freeny, transferred from Margaret Brent High School, Mary's County, to Catonsville, Md., Mathematics.

J. Walsh Barcus, transferred from private school to Bladensburg, Md., Science and Mathematics.

G. Emmett Kauffman, transferred from Alfred University to Henry C. Conrad School, near Wilmington, Del., Science.

Ellery Ward, transferred from North Carolina to Smyrna, Del., Social Studies and Coaching.

Bayard Ayres, transferred from Indian Head, Md., to principalship of Rock Hall High School, Rock Hall, Md., Science and Mathematics,



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### Dr. Davis Speaks MEMBERS APPOINTED At Assembly On Visit In Germany

### President And Members Of Student Council Take Oath Of Office

Doctor Arthur L. Davis, head of the modern language department of elect four, every two years. Washington College, addressed last officially sworn in, with Doctor Mead Caroline County on the administering the oath first to President Horowitz, who in turn adminisas the representative from Cecil in

Doctor Davis had spent some time Stanley F. Porter, representative at in Germany twice before, and was, large, to succeed U. S. Senator John therefore, qualified to speak of the G. Townsend, Jr., of Delaware.

on which he saw interesting and his-torical places, including Wagner's pressed.

Dr. Davis said that we in America heard only one side of the question First Semester Assembly they are reputed to be. Dr. Davis recounted an incident of five thousand Czechoslavacian poor children who had been invited to spend the summer in Germany, but were not

many, Dr. Davis said it is not only safe but very pleasant. In addition, prices in Germany are very low, at the present rate of exchange, but there is a maximum amount of money which a person is allowed to take from the country.

It was his opinion that Germany has one of the most efficient governments in Europe. Common interest preceeds self-interest, and the government looks out for the common Dr. Davis explained the difference between Socialism and Fas-cism and giving examples of the system which has been solved so that there will be food, shelter, and em-ployment for the greatest number.

Dr. Davis concluded by saving that is no prophesying how long the happiness, prosperity and content-ment will last in Germany. He said there is a difference of opinions in this country, but the Germans are optimistic and hopeful that it will last for a long, long time.

### Pentagon Elects Shorb

Norman Shorb, class of '38, was elected into membership of the Silver Pentagon Society, at its meeting last Monday night.

Shorh is a man of outstanding per-sonality and has gained the friend-ship of the entire campus. He is president of the senior class, captain of the tennis team, and was a Student Council representative.

### TO GOVERNING BOARD BY GOVERNOR NICE

The Charter of Washington Col-Mead And Eisentrout On lege as amended in 1922 authorizes the Governor to appoint twelve members, and the Alumni to elect equal number of its governing board. The team of office is for six years, and it is so arranged that the Governor appoints four, and the Alumni

Governor Nice early in June apwashington conger, audressed a second of the same of t tered it to the rest of the Council. the place of Irvin T. Kepler; and

country with authority. Having Stanley F. Porter and Elias W. known it before the advent of Hitler, Nuttle are graduates of Washington he was in a position to judge the College, the former receiving his work of the much discussed dictator. Bachelor's degree in 1912 and the His stay included three weeks' tour latter in 1925. Porter studied law of Central and Southern Germany at Washington and Lee and is engaged in the practice of his profession in Baltimore City. Nuttle is in bus torian piaces, including vagners in basic to the control of the properties of the control of the rer" with whom he was favorably im- and Nuttle was named as head in

## ditions in Germany are not as bad as Programs Are Announced entertainment.

#### Dr. Livingood Announces Varied And Interesting Season

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s, Head of Language Department, Washington College.

October 14-Dr. A. R. L. Dohme, Baltimore, Md.

October 21-Dr. Ralph D. Owen, School of Education, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

October 28-Guest Artists, Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, Pa.

November 4-Dr. Harry V. Holloway, Superintendent of Public In-struction for Delaware, Dover, Del. November 11-Mr. L. C. Pennington, Administrative Advisor, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

November 18—Dr. Franklin C. Lockwood, Department of English, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ari-

November 25-Thanksgiving, December 2-Dr. Kenneth

Jones, Superintendent of the Eastern Shore State Hospital, Cambridge, the Md.

December 9-Mr. E. Paul Burkholder, Delaware State Department of Public Instruction, Georgetown, Del.

national Society. January 13-Program by Wash-ington College Orchestra.

bate Club program.

### Silver Pentagon Approves Budget

### **Activities Schedule**

The Silver Pentagon Society held an important business meeting last Monday at which the budget appropriations were approved. Following

ŝ	the list of appropriations	m	ade;	
	Silver Pentagon	\$1	92.82	
	Student Council	\$:	21.84	
	Y. M. C. A	\$	13.65	
	Y. W. C. A	S	8.19	
	Debating Society			
	Dramatic Society			
	Orchestra	8	8.19	
	Glee Club	S	8.19	
	Shakespeare			
	Special Grants:			
	(Pegasus)	\$	7.00	
	Honor Society	s	3.50	
	W. S. G. A.			
	J. Mead and G. Eisentrout	w	ere a	p
	inted on the activities sch			

### Mount Vernon Society Will Meet On Tuesday

Vernon Literary Society will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening, October 5th at 7:00 in William Smith Hall.

ho have talent and desire to parti- timore, Lawrence Buffington, '39. cipate in the program, they should see Robert Moore or Carrie Schrei-

The Board of Curators cordially invites all freshmen and upperclassmen interested in membership to at- recent death of their father.

### SEVENTEEN RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS TO

memorial, and merit have been awarded to Washington College stu-Information Concerndents this year.

The Burchinal scholarship, which is awarded annually by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, character, personality, and intellectual promise was given this year to Mary B. Brown, '39,

The Senior Honor Scholarships were awarded to William F. Doering this afternoon. and Margaret G. Walters. These are the squad is keyed for action, hopes given by the faculty to one man and run high for satisfactory results. one woman of the senior class on the Juniata is on hand right now, except

Those receiving Merit Scholarships locals managed to not the same for this year are: J. Addis Copple, '40; John L. Collins, '40; William P. Walatkus, '40; John W. Selby, '41; year's squad, and the exact condi-

age or better for each semester.

Scholarship awards include: Caroline County, H. Douglas Cooper, '41; Ce-The new County and Senatorial cil County, F. Reed Hartnett, '41; year. There will be a public installation of Kent County, Charles Hague, I, sound be a public installation of Kent County, Charles Hague, I, sound back, with the exception of '38, Harry C. Hendrickson, '41; sound back, with the exception of By followed by a program presented by members of the freshman class.

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> The ELM extends the sympathy of the faculty and student body to Eliz aheth Willis and Earl Willis on the

### Maroons Oppose WASHINGTON COLLEGE Juniata Opening Seventeen scholarships, county Gridiron Season

### ing Rivals Proves To Be Lacking

With three weeks of grueling practice sessions under its belt, the Washington College grid squad has moved in on Huntington, Pennsylvania to meet Juniata College in the opening game of the 1937 football campaign Since every man on

basis of scholarship, character, and personality.

Those receiving Merit Scholarships locals managed to hold the same and James S. Spielman, '41.

The holders of these scholarships are required to maintain a "B" aver which no information is available here. But from various reports it is safe to say that Juniata will be one

> early date. Naturally we miss the weight and ability of Huffman and Evans in the backfield, but with Chuck Collins brought up from the line, and Ed Lovesky coming along ns he is, the loss won't be so notice-able, or obvious. Those two boys are capable of carrying the majority of the heavy work through the line and the blocking assignments. long as our opponents can't put any man on the squad this year is Joe Bremer, a stocky, fast stepping, elusive back from Baltimore City Col-

The probable starting lineup hardly restrain himself and must burst forth at this early date. The first good news to tell all you folks is that the Washington Players have endeavored in the last a treat for the freshmen. Now, or the ball at center. In the back-players have endeavored in the last of growing and this years essen oex-term growing and this years est years to begin the season with an unusual play and this years essen oex-term growing and this years established the can-law for the growing from a last year in Washington Growing which should appeal to New make-up has been secured by event of injury to any the start-the college audience. This column the class plays in which should all all years to draw the the class plays in which should all all years the draw the the class plays in which should all all years the draw that the the class plays in which should all all years to draw the the class plays in which should all all years the draw the the class plays in which should all all years the draw that the class plays in which should all all years the draw that the class plays in which should all all years the draw that the class plays in which should all all years the class demonstrates its dramatic the cands, Benham and Killby will turn the trip was played gram of the play and Andersea will be at the part of the play and Andersea will be at the play and all as center of the line will be a treat for the freshmen. Now, or the beld will be seen the only changed from all at center of the line will be a treat for the freshmen. Now, or the beld will be seen the only changed from all at center of the line will be a treat for the freshmen. Now, or the beld will be seen the only changed from all at center of the line will be a tr the ends, Benham and Kilby will turn f Public Instruction, Georgetown, plant of the State of t

### September 30—Dr. Arthur S. Da- Dramatic Editor Predicts Large Season For Washington Players a time, we stand as good a chance as they do." The only promising fresh-

predicts, since predictions are com-mon at this moment, that Hazel in need of young men to take lead- prove to be the main weakness. Last Lynch as Peter Pan will just about ing roles so all handsome men step year only seven linemen corned let-be tops in college dramatics for this forward. Don't be surprised if you ters, and the same seven are slated

By Sidney Henes that time. Either "Accent on Bren And so the Drama Editor rings up I Youth" or "You and I" will be given the curtain on the 1937-1938 season. en at commencement. To complete Ye Olde Editor's real job is review-the season, two bills of one-act plays Transcriptions." ing the plays, but after hearing the will be presented: one bill to be giv- Saturday's tilt will be very familiar plans for the coming season he can en by out-of-town groups and one bill Zebrowski and Salter will hold down hardly restrain himself and must to continue the class plays in which

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#### THANKS, KEEP IT UP

The College has shown a gratifying interest in the ELM during the And if the Council is going to carry brief portion of this year which has out the Honor Code, it must have become history. This interest is manifest, in part, by the expression pledged himself to support the code of student opinion which appears in and every student should know what paper's columns today. The it means to support the code. opinion is a reply to the criticism of It is very encouraging to learn that certain individuals in the student the freshmen are already hody which appeared in the editorial conscious of their responsibility columns of the ELM last week. is indeed gratifying to note that the hoped that boastful and windy upstudents, to whom the ELM belongs, perclassmen will not alter their conpaper to express in it opinions which and empty talk. are not identical with the opinion expressed by the editor.

Every element of the Coland criticism of, last week's two crit- profitable if this condition exists. icizing editorials. Faculty and students alike have stated opinions relative to both editorials and neither the faculty nor the student body has been unanimous in upholding or demning either of the editorials in onestion

The interest shown so far raises the pression of campus opinion. The student must remember that the edid the staff do not own the pap er. To them, the students entrust the work of composition on the paper. The paper belongs to the students.

There is only one analogy to be That analogy is that it is press his opinions freely in the col-

It is impossible for the editor to hles the controversial, but the staff told it by the other students. wishes to express all the opinion existing on the campus. The only way pressive way than by backing the this can be accomplished is through team in every way in which they see letters to the editor.

Have a part in your newspaper; any team as it is of a football team, keep alive the interest which you It is hoped that Washington Collabave already, shown, and make the legace teams will enjoy a very success-ELM a paper full of vitality for every full season this year and it is hoped to the property of the season this year and it is hoped to the property of the season this year and it is hoped to the property of the property of the season this year and it is hoped to the property of the ery one of its readers.

#### YOUR COUNCIL

The ceremony at last Thursday's oath of office must have been an im the College.

That ceremony marked the beginning of the official work of this year's Student Council, that body of men which Washington College students have chosen as their representatives to act in the legislative and judicial matters in which students have a right to participate here.

The work of the Student Council is diversified. As Professor Frank Goodwin, faculty advisor to the Council said in a statement published in last week's ELM, "Its functions should be progressive and conductive; not merely repressive or protective." During the course of this year, the Council will act to make improvements on the campus, and in many cases it will attempt to make a sur vev of student opinion on the action which it is about to take. It expect the students to remember that it is representing them and it will expect the students to react according-The constructive work of the Council should be prompted by, or at least supported by, the students.

As long as human nature expects the Council will have the duty of enforcing the Honor Code on the cam-This calls for the full cooperaien of every student. President Horowitz, of the S. G. A., has already made a timely plea for cooperation in this matter. If Washington College students are to conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen, the Honor Code must be carried out. cooperation. Every student here has Matlack.)

vitally It their Council in all its work. It is are sufficiently interested in their ception of this responsibility by vain

The Council which last Thursday pledged itself to uphold the Wash-But this one manifestation is not ington College Student Covernment the only evidence of campus interest Association will find it easier to carry in the paper during the last two out its obligation if it has the comweeks. Every element of the Col- plete cooperation of the students, lege has expressed both praise for The students will find their lot more

#### STICK WITH YOUR TEAM

This afternoon the Maroon and con- Black football team will pry the lid off Washington College's 1937-38 sports program. It is, of course, imhope within the staff that the students will do their share in making College team will enjoy this year. Volume 38 of the ELM an honest ex- One cannot even prophesy regarding the success of the football team.

But there is one factor, controlled by the students, which may exert influence upon the degree of success en joved by athletic teams this year. That factor is student support. There is no earthly reason why a college the privilege of the student to ex- football player should play a good game of football except that by ing so he will bring glory to his Alma Mater by doing it. The player is impossible for the editor to be more anxious to gain victory if he as the opinions of both the majority and the minority of the students on a subject that even resemblat he can find this out is by being students can tell it in no more im-

an opportunity. This is as true of any team as it is of a football team. big a part in doing that as the editor that success by supporting the ath-letic representatives of their College. first serve," says Bobby.

etter Dox

September 25, 1937 To the Members of the Men's Student Council and the Administra-

The women of the Sophomore Clas wish to convince the mens' Student Council and the Administration that their intentions have been misunder-

stood concerning this year's hazing. In planning the "ratting" program for this year, we have tried tactful, considerate, and decent.

By being tactful we have made our 'rat" meetings ladylike and impersonal. There has been absolutely nothing obnoxious at these brief nightly meetings. We have considered each girl separately. Our meet-ings have been for mutual entertain-

We have been considerate enough to keep all traces of "ratting" out of William Smith Hall at all times. We were not aware of the fact that hazing was to be kept out of Hodson Hall until Wednesday, September 22. From that day on there was no sign of "ratting" in the dining hall.

To us decency means avoiding em barrassment. All freshmen girls used as a History Club lounge, were allowed to dress conservatively. The club membership this y on the campus. The purpose of the great interest displayed by the Fresh-"rat" hat was to distinguish the men.

freshmen. The faculty showed no apparent disapproval of this.

We did not substitute "rat" rules; we reformed them.

The women's Student Council has given us their approval and support and they join us in our desire to cooperate with the men's Student Coun cil and the Administration.

Sincerely yours, The Sophomore Class.

### Historical Society Makes Plans For Coming Year

Will Make Pilgrimages And Conduct Historical Research

The Washington College Historical Society, according to President Sid-ney Henes, is planning a year of activity, including pilgrimages to his torical shrines and historical research

Under the supervision of Dr. Dole, Mr. W. B. Harris has been busy compiling the documents that given to the college last fall. Many interesting discoveries made, especially some pertaining to early college history. Mr. Henes also stated that the

basement room, now used to store documents, will be redecorated and be

The club membership this year is There was no indecent entertainment above the number last year, due to

### OVER the HILL

Clarke is the official freshman squirrel-skinner (Title, courtesy of

Schnaper and Matlack hereby give notice of their bankruptcy. For fur-ther details, see Plit, their attorney.

Howard, you'd better watch Doris. to have a strong attach-She seems ment for the prexy of the S. G. A. Maybe she just wants to be numbered among the big shots, though,

Ed, you should see that letter that little Ace got from Lucille! It's a

And then there's Sam Davis, freshman, who couldn't attend football meeting because he had to go to cheer

Copple, it seems, has things well in hand, even to having Selby address him as "Sir" when they were play-ing on opposite baseball teams, last Sunday

"sharp article" for 1937-38. ays Horner, is Miss Bertie Foley.

Turner's "hot seat" sort of slower "Doc" Weir's habit of "thinking" out loud for the sophomores.

For quick results, try calling Canobiance "O'Brien."

The scat of campus intrigue is Room 47, Middle Hall, but the "king" lives on the second floor.

the way it looks to us. This Indian Summer is a second spring.

We hear from an entirely unauthoritative source that it's Benj. and Mamie now.

'Plit" and Turner have been distink-tly noticeable for the past cou-nle of days. "Paris in the Spring," nle of days. you know, and all that

When it comes to playing football "Bobby" Everett becomes a wild man. He has shown himself to be adept at making beautiful tackles on a man

Charlie Vandervoort has his call for him nearly every day at the Theta House. He has a chauffeur and footman-Peggy and Barbara. "Going to dinner," Charlie tells the fellows

Kauffman went under "cover" immediately after last week's column, but he's emerged and is trying hard-er than ever to ring the "Belle." Here's betting he gets the gong.

Weir says Benham would be the most handsome senior man if his nose wasn't crooked. Reports say that Iggy won't play football after this year. (Maybe a coincidence.)

Bo-Beep whiles away his long afternoons acting as football manager since Mi-mi isn't here. (P. S. Ask him about his nose-guard.) .

Results of the Dramatic Club poll last week:

PEEPUL'S TICKET Choke Bennum.

Drown Tolles.

Muzzle Unruh. Put on Mickey Maus.

ing O. K. by herself,

X Serve retression.
X Free Admission.
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The above was written in on onesixth of the ballots last week.

Little Miss Kintner seems to be do

We'll bet Hicks falls in love before he leaves the campus. Watch him!

We hear from an entirely unau

should have seen him celebrate the ed: other night—or did you? "Whose duck is that?"

them after dinner.

### THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

The year's crop of college papers has started to pour in, bringing a r crop of old jokes for us to sort. (We re-sort to them sometimes.) No sports news yet, other than a line in COLLEGE HUMOR by Prof. predecessor, Prof. Makosky, who has won national recognition by his slogan. "Hiccup the British, bang." And so on.

Teacher: "This class will stay after hours for misconduct Voice from the rear: "Give me lib-

erty or give me death."

Teacher: "Who said that?"

Voice: "Patrick Henry."

-Klodhopper. William took a girl to drive;

His technique had no par. He kissed her going sixty-five-No Bill, no girl, no ear. -Snlinters.

Pop: "I think I'll go downstairs and send our daughter's young man

Mom: "Now, Elmer, remember the

way we used to court."

Pop: "Gosh, I hadn't thought of that. Out he goes!"

-Ouad Angles

The excited young man dashed down the hospital hallway. The nurse closed a door. "Quick, Nurse, tell me; Is it a

"Well, the one in the middle is."

-Conn. Campus.

Froth-o'-the-mng:

Wheat is going up, but the price of wild oats will always remain the shame... The turtle is a good ex-ample of how useless stream lines are without a good engine . . A woman can make a fool out of you in ten minutes ... Maybe so, but think of minutes Castronomy applied: Coffee isn't the only thing that's fresh when dated. And stewed peaches are the kind that get you in trouble ... Plum fun, we calls

> TONGUE TIED VERSE Did you ever hear tweet Go pete pete pete On his Twicalo?? ?? -Miss. Collegian.

Patient: "Doctor, what are my

chances?" Doctor: "Oh, pretty good; but don't start reading any long contin-ued stories."

-N. Y. State Lion.

He rocked the boat, Did Ezra Shank; These bubbles mark

Where Ezra sank!

The doctor was visiting Rastus' wife to deliver her twelfth offspring. Riding along with Rastus, he saw a

Shorbie's still in hiding, but you duck in the road. The Doctor ask-

Whose duck is that?"

"At ain't no duck, Doctuh," said

Howard and Doris say, "Bill Rastus, "At's a stork wid his legs

Smith is as good as any place." Watch |
wore off."

Looks like Bill has bought all the so we leave with our success for stock in Koleshko, Amalgamated mula: Start at the bottom and wake now.

### Navy Eleran Shows Power And Form

Win Over W. & M. Points To Successful Season

This is the first of a series of short

In Saturday's same with William and Mary, Navy's 45-0 victory gave evidence of an unusually powerful team this year. Although a review of the game shows a few weaknesses, Navy undoubtedly has a very strong offensive. Placement kicks were ragged, only three out of seven conversions for that extra point succeeding, but Coach Cutter of the plebe squad has been detailed to do some special last year. Lovesky just barely misscoaching in that line. Center passes coaching in that line. Center passes on its, out is practically certain of are still a little weak and the tackling joining the ranks of lettermen this on kicks was noticeably poor. The the start is Ware, center, Andersen Navy defense needs a better test be, and Cain at guards, Benham and fore judgment can be passed.

ried the ball more than any other back, and in 27 plays gained a total backs before the game is very old. back, and in 27 plays gained a total of 173 yards, averaging a little more than six yards per play. Among the years, the line-up will fail to include promising plebes are Allen Bergner, a freshman. So far none of the grand, who is a regular bull in the wide can between high school derson, backs.

Navy meets Citadel this week, fola real chance to prove herself,

The rest of Navy's schedule fol-

Oct. 23-Notre Dame.

Oct. 30-Pennsylvania.

Nov. 6-Columbia. Nov. 20-Princeton.

Nov. 27-Army.

Glee Club Chonges Date Of Meetings To Thursday

Expects To Give Assembly Pro-

The Washington College Glee Club announces a change of meeting dates. They will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30, where formerly they met on

The Glee Club, of which John C. Mead is the president, expects to give an assembly program in the near

Although the freshman Inront was very good, everyone, freshman or upperclassman, who can sing, is urged to come out for the Glee Club

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### SPORTS COMMENT

Today is the day. Once again op- 1937 football opponents opened their ening day has arrived for our roun and er to Hobart by 6-0, where water ball team, but this time Maroon and trounced Upsala by two touchdowns. ening day has arrived for our footarticles on Maryland College football Black fans will have to do without But both Susquehanna and Hobart the excitement of the opening kick- played fairly strong rivals, so this off. The squad has already traveled doesn't make our boys feel any betover 200 miles for the tussle and is eagerly awaiting the starting whistle.

Maryland took St. John's over in their cagerly awaiting the starting whistle. Washington will present a veteran line-up with nine regulars and two substitutes from last year. Ander-son, Kilby, Salter, Young and Wil-mot will open their quests for their fourth consecutive football letters. Benham and Zebrowski have earned their letters for the past two years, while Cain, Ware, "Chuck" Collins, and Neubert all made their "W's" ed his, but is practically certain of Kilby at tackles, Zebrowski and Sal-Outstanding were Bill Ingram and ter at end, and Young, winnot, colors McFarland. McFarland entry other Neubert is sure to replace one of the

guard, who is a regular bull in yearlings have been able to bridge strength; Clarence Corbett, alert that wide gap between high school end; and Whitehead, Wood, and Anad college football. But if any one of them does break in the line-up, it will no doubt be Joe Bremer. Joe Navy meets Craner uns week jo Virginia. Not lowed next week by Virginia. Not ountil October 16, when Harvard comes to Baltimore, will Navy have fellow who is setting his first taste of fellow who is retting his first taste of fellow who is getting his first taste of the game, Joe is doing marvelous, He seems to be the fellow who will fill Young's shoes next year.

> tablished Charles Geisler entered school late Charles Geister entered school late the accent is on the first syllame of and, when this was written, had not his name, not the last. It is Ca'-pell had a chance to get himself in shape yet. But there are indications that he will be a great help to the Shore-men's gridiron troubles. Geisler played quarterback for Calvert Hall, the Baltimore prep school, and did well enough in his final year to gain a position on the mythical all-Maryland team. While he does not pack very many pounds, he ought to make success of his attempts at college football.

Last Saturday, two of our future

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seasons. Susquehanna lost the open-er to Hobart by 6-0, while Rutgers opener. St. John's is stepping way out of their class this year and stretching their necks out before some big-league opposition. On their schedule are New York University and Army. They play Army just before the Army-Navy game. luck, Johnnies, but I have my doubts.

The Varsity Club will sponsor their annual Home-Coming Day Dance on October 30, after the Mt. St. Mary's game here. Consider this an adver-tisement if you will, but this dance has always proved to be close to the best one of the year if not the best one. It always is a thrill to see the old grads back and the recent alumni whom you haven't seen for a while. Bill Smith heads the orchestra committee and he is negotiating for a band of a better class than usually plays here. He promises to get one that can play "Posin'."

SHOTS AT RANDOM-Mike says he never did like apples anyway (C) Asher Carey wishes to announce that the doctor has dismissed his case ear lobes Gibby did it again
Asst. Asst. assistant of ear lobes.

Weir has put in his request to Coach that he make the Upsala trip. T+ was a funny sight the other afternoon when one of our footballers almost burned a hole in his pocket. Naughty! Naughty! Sam Davis wants all sophomores to absolutely Il Young's shoes heavy you.

There is one other new-comer on fall meetings come ahead of pep se squad who boasts an already estimated when the state of the state meetings And, oh yes! Mr. Ben-ham has asked me to print that the accent is on the first syllable of

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### Plans Of Y. M. C. A. For Year Include Formal Dance And Vesper Services

C. P. Wiles, Delegate To Eagles Meer Conference, Reports At Meeting

ter at its meeting last Tuesday. The the regional council and Tri-State major items planned include a for- Area Council when Wiles was elected mal dance; a dancing class under the to the Councils. The area is comdirection of Miss Doris Bell; a Y. M. posed of forty-seven colleges who C. A. - Y. W. C. A. party, and the were represented at Eagles Meer by entertaining of Boy Scouts at the 225 delegates. Homecoming football game.

day was a report by C. P. Wiles, del- year: egate to the Eagles Meer Con- Vespers Committee - Eisentrout, ference of the Student Christian chairman; Glock, McAdams. Movement. Wiles gave a report of the discussions and conferences which Prof. Barnett, faculty advisor, will lege at Shippensburg, was the guest he attended. College were accorded an honor, night.

The Y. M. C. A. announced its when, for the first time in its history, book, "The Street of the Fishing plans and policies for the first semes-Washington College was placed on Cat." The book is an international

President John C. Mead appointed A high light of the meeting Tues- the following committees for the

Wiles and Washington speak at the meeting next Tuesday of Dr. Mead on Tuesday of

### "Street Of The Fishing Cat"-A Good Book

By Barbara Hubbard The Street of the Fishing Cat

The library has just received a prize winner and one of the most interesting books of the year. It deals with the problems of the immigrant, It deals related in fictional form .- of their trials in learning to adapt themselves to changing conditions, and of their lack of education as a hindrance to their adaptation. The characters are vividly portrayed. The book has been highly recommended by the best critics of the country.

President Albert L. Rowland,

### Miss Louise B. Russell Chosen Advisor To Y. W.

Miss Louise B. Russell, instructor in music, has accepted the position as faculty advisor to the Y. W. C. A., to succeed Dr. Esther M. Dole, who has

On Thursday evening at 8:30, the 'Y" held its first meeting, at which Miss Russell gave a welcome to the "Y" and to its twenty new members who were initiated at this meeting.

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# Bows In Season's Opener To Juniata

### Lack Of Spark Blamed For 6-0 Defeat At Hands Of Lighter Team

one time did it look as though they might score. Near the end of the first half the Washington eleven put on a drive down toward the Juniata that was stopped only by the whistle ending the half. This threat was aided greatly by a twenty-yard developing from a line buck by Joe Bremer, freshman back, The Juniata eleven gained most of

its yardage on end runs and off-tackle plays. The Maroons were miserably weak in defense against these plays.

Juniata registered their touchdown in the last seconds of the third period on a pass.

### COUNCIL CONSIDERS MEDICAL SERVICE

#### Seniority To Be Observed In Hodson Hall

The question of proper medical attention for the students here, was considered by the Student Council, at turn-out of the freshman class at the its regular meeting, last Monday. A meeting. committee, composed of Bergdall, will be held under the auspices of the Wilmot, Shockley, and Eisentrout, was appointed to investigate reasons for failure of carrying through the program of medical care approved by the students last spring.

The suggestion was also made and approved that seniority should be observed in Hodson Hall, in order that the congestion before meals might be relieved.

### Zebrowski Elected No. I Of K. A. Fraternity

At the regular meeting of the Beta Omega Chapter of the K. A. fraternity held on Monday night, October 4. Alexander Zebrowski was elected to the office of No. 1, Elton Wilmot was elected to the office of No. III which was left vacant by Mr. Ze-

The chapter is also happy to an nounce the Mr. Herschel Allen, a K. A. and transfer from Johns Hopkins University, has been made an active member of the Beta Omega chapter.

### Cercle Français To Meet Tuesday Night

The Cercle Français will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday night at Reid Hall. Invitations have been issued by President Hazel Lynch to all cligible members. A program has been prepared, including refresh-ments, by Secretary Carrie Schrie-

### Washington Eleven PROFESSOR BARNETT OUTLINES PROGRAM AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A Tuesday night, Professor faculty advisor outlined the program for the coming year under six main divisions: Service, Social, Financial, Publicity, Religion, and Program. Committees were appointed for each field. The service committee was in charge of Freshmen Week and will Washington College officially openday, September 25, at Huntington,
als to the library and also gifts to
Pennsylvania, by bowing to Juniata
hy the score of 6 to 0.

The Marcon and Black 'team of
Washington College had the advantlive of the Niversial Programme of the property of the standard of the age of weight but lacked the spark to drive them to the goal line. Only at sales at the football games. The "Y" column in the ELM and the handbooks given to freshmen are a part of the Publicity committee's Vesper and grace in the dining hall are a part of the religious activities of the Y. M. C. A. The Program committee has charge of the general plans for the year, the "Y" assembly, and speakers at the meet-

At the last meeting a Program committee was appointed consisting of Wiles, chairman; Shockley and C. Vandervoort. The committee for the entertainment of visiting scouts includes Nocke, chairman, F. Jones, McCalley, and Sterling. The committe for the Home-coming activities, headed by C. Anderson includes Mc. Cabe, Shryock and Hague.

For the benefit of the boarding students the "Y" is continuing their sub-scription to the Baltimore Sun and asks the cooperation of the students in reading the paper in the

The "Y" is pleased at the g Dancing classes for boys 'Y", Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:15 in the gymnasium.

### NEW BASIS OF PHYSICAL **Meeting Dates** Set By Pentagon

### Several Organizations Are Affected By Changes

The schedule for meeting nights of the various organizations on the campus, has been drawn up by the Silver Pentagon Society and is as fol-

#### First and Third Weeks

Monday 6:30 - 7:30-Student Council. 8:00-Fraternities and Sororities. uesday

6:30 - 7:30-Y. M. C. A. 7:00 - 8:00-Music Clubs.

8:00-Mt. Vernon Cercle Francais.

#### Wednesday

6:30 - 8:00-Orchestra.

8:00-History (first only); Chemical (third only); Caxtonians.

7:00 - 9:00-Glee Club. Friday

7:00-Debate Club

#### Second and Fourth Week Monday

6:30 - 7:00-Varsity Club. .7:00 - 8:00-Silver Pentagon.

8:00-Fraternities and Sororities

Tuesday 6:30 - 7:30-Y M C A

7:00-Music Class

8:00-Honor Society (fourth only); Biological (second only);

International. Wednesday

6:30 - 8:00-Orchestra,

8:00-Dramatic Club, Classical (fourth only). Thursday

7:00 - 9:00-Glee Club. Friday

7:00-Debate Club.

### Information On Fraternities Given For Benefit Of Freshmen the trip with them. Notices as to further arrangements will be placed

ustom the ELM presents the list of campus fraternities, their members and fees. This information is primarily for freshmen so that they may know who is a member of the various Greek letter groups. It would be advisable for freshmen to keep the list Shorb, Gibbons Young, William Kofor future reference during pledge season.-Ed.)

Active members—Ben Vander-voort, Lee Dolan, Charles Benham, Philip Hickman, William Thompson, Charles Vandervoort, Luther Berg-dall, John Mead, Charles Hague, Lawrence Buffington, Gilbert Mead, John Stack, William Smith, Robert Robbins, Edward Buck, Donald Elliott, Harry Hoppe, Edward Davis, Harry Shockley; Piedges-Kel Crane, Eugene Matlack, Chuck Collins, Norman Howeth, Rube Ware, George

Feculty members-Dr. Kenneth Buxton, Professor Frank Goodwin, Dr. William Howell.

Initiation fee, \$25; Annual dues,

R. S. Clark, Bill Collins, Bill Johnson, (In accordance with the annual Ray Kilby, Arthur Knapp, Edward stom the ELM presents the list of Ohler, Edward Miller, W. R. Taylor, Marian Towner, Basil Tully, Gus Rambo, Elton Wilmot, Alex Zebrow ski, Bud Meador, J. G. Koleshko, H. Allen.

Pledges-Ben Beckham Norman lar, G. L. Ekaitis.

Feculty members-Dean J. S. William Jones, Coach J. Thomas Kihler, Professor Fred Dumschott.

Initiation fee, \$45; Annual dues, \$15.75; Annual house rent, \$30.

#### Lambda Chi Alpha

Active members-Bill Doering, Bill Active members—Bill Doering, Bill Van Newkirk, J. P. Blevins, George Eisentrout, Bill McAdams, W. Jones, Milton Glock, Frank Baynard, Pete Shryock, Charles Leiman, Carrol Carney, Ed McCabe, George Engle-

Pledges-Fred Micari, C. Capobianco, P. Walatkus.

Faculty members-Dr. Fred Liv-ingood, Dr. J. J. Coop, Professor Wil-\$30; Annual house rent, \$30. Ham Barnett,
Kappa Alpba Initiation fee, \$35; Annu
Active members—Jack Cipriano, \$20; Annual house rent, \$25.

### **EXAMINATIONS TO GO** Physical and health examinations

this year will be conducted on somewhat different basis from form erly. All students are to be exam ined as previously but the examination is to be made by one of the Ches tertown doctors to be chosen by the student and at no expense to the student as the doctor will be compensated directly by the College.

Students must report their choice of doctor to the proper official before October 15. Men students make this report to Mr. Kibler and women students to Miss Bell.

before September 1930 will be receasing the same report blank ter a week of strenuous drill in fundamentals, the Maroon and Black is Others will be examined according to the Washington College system on blanks provided for the purpose by the College and sent direct to the strongest opponents. doctor after you have made your choice and reported it to Mr. Kibler Upsala will be the same as the lineup or Miss Bell. Examinations will commence as im-

nediately as possible, after choice of doctor has been indicated.

at its meeting on September 25, 1937.

### HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO TOUR PHILADELPHIA having fourteen lettermen returning

### Freshmen And Upper Classmen Invited To Make Trip

The Washington College Historical Society will visit historic Philadelphia on Sunday, October 24. A varied and interesting program has been arranged to make this trip, the first of the year, a success. Included in the itinerary are many historic shrines which are intimately associated with the nation's background, such as Independence Hall, Congress Hall, the Betsy Ross House, Burtram's Gardens and Carpenters Hall.

The Society cordially invites all freshman and upperclassmen to make on the bulletin board next week.

The members of the arrangement committee are Sidney Henes, Elizabeth Baldwin and Arthur Knapp.

### President Gilbert W. Mead Speaks At Literary Society

A talk by Doctor Gilbert W. Mead, and public installation of officers were features of the first meeting of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, held last Tuesday, in William Smith Hall.

Doctor Mead stressed the import-ance of the Society on this campus, and urged that the responsibility be shared by all its members. Followhared by all its members, stalled the following officers: liam Van Newkirk, president; Philip Hickman, vice-president; Maurice Kaufman, secretary-treasurer; and Milton Glock, sergeant-at-arms.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, a program of entertainment was given by the freshmen

Persons interested in joining the liam Barnett. Mt. Vernon Literary Society should Cabolianco was a member, and Initiation fee, \$35; Annual dues, hand their names to Maurice Kauf-Micari and Walatkus were pledges of

### Year's Strongest INTO EFFECT THIS YEAR Opposition Likely At Upsala Today

### Maroon Squad Prepared For Game After Week Of Strenuous Drill

by Archie Morrison In East Orange, New Jersey, this

afternoon, Coach George Ekaitis and his squad of twenty-two are anxious waiting for the timekeeper's All students who were in College whistle to start the game against Upbefore September 1936 will be re-ex- sala College on the Viking Field. Afprepared to meet one of last year's, and probably one of this year's, The probable starting lineup for

that gave the locals so much trouble last year, with two exceptions. Lost through graduation, the Vikings will This change of system is in ac- miss the services of two valuable cordance with the directions given by men, Tortarella, their star end of the the Board of Vistors and Governors past three seasons, and the almost indespensible center, Nystrom. Both were almost directly responsible for holding the Maroons to a 7-7 tie last to this year's fourty man squad, thus having plenty of experience to bol-ster the team. The Viking line outweighs our line by five pounds in the average weights, 191 pounds to our 186. Rube Ware, at center for us, is the only man on the line to have a decided advantage in weight over his man. The difference in the average weights of the two backfields is still greater, ours barely reaching 156 pounds, while Upsala's tips the scales at 172. So besides playing on a strange field, a decided mental handicap, the Maroon and Black will be outweighed, and facing a team with plenty of reserves on hand.

The starting lineup that Coach Ekaitis will probably use will include two new names. Howie Neubert, brought back to the line, will start at left end, with Zebrowski on the other. Kilby and Benham will hold down the tackles Cain and Andersen the guards, and Ware over the ball at The second newcomer will be Joe Bremer, the frosh back who showed up so well against Juniata, in place of Ed Lovesky, the latter being forced to the bench on account of a knee injury. Ace Wilmot, Gibby Young and Chuck Collins will hold

down the other three backfield posts.

During the past week Coach
Ekaitis has drilled his squad thoroughly in blocking and tackling, two fundamentals that were sorely lacking in the Juniata game. The team is in good condition and out to show s what a GODD team CAN do.

### Lambda Chi Alpha Pledges Three Men

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pledged Constantino Capobianco, '39, Frederick Micari, '39, and Peter Walatkus, '40, at its regular meeting last Monday.

the local fraternity, Phi Sigma Tau.

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#### STICK BY THE SCHEDULE

The Silver Pentagon Society has adopted and released a schedule for the meetings of the campus organi-zations. The schedule appears elsewhere in the ELM.

The Pentagon has attempted to give all the campus societies meeting dates with a minimum of conflict. This has been a difficult task in that the majority of students here 970 members of a number of organizations, but the schedule, as drawn unprovides all the recognized organizations with meeting dates which are not held by other organizations catering to the same membership. The schedule, if carried out by every organization, will reduce the confusion among the organizations.

The Pentagon has released a sche-dule of this kind every year; yet every year there have been violations of it, and every year confusion has resulted from these violations. Pentagon urges all the organizations to stick rigidly to the meeting night which has been assigned to it. No society has been slighted in this year's schedule and there is absolutely no excuse for any organization trampling another's rights under foot by meeting on a night not assigned to it. It is impossible to meet on the wrong night without trespassing, because every night has scheduled meetings.

It is hoped that the societies will cooperate this year to the extent of annihilating the confusion which has always been present. -00-

### SMOKING VS. DIGNITY

Conditions in William Smith Hall make it desirable to mention and to emphasize the Student Council's rule against smoking in the corridors of the administration building.

The Council has passed which states that there shall be no smoking in William Smith Hall execpt in the lobby, the lavatories, the offices, and the classrooms and laboratories at the discretion of structor. The Council sought by passing such a rule, to protect the upon to assume that the dignity of the administration and fore, request students who expectaseroom building by improving the appearance of the corridors and the students will relieve their servi-

ignored by a large percentage of the students this year. Perhaps it has tudents this year. suffered because many of the newer students were ignorant of the regulations, and because the older students simply let the matter slip their minds. But there are some individuals who have been negligent without being ignorant or forgetful.

No matter what the reasons may be, a large number of persons have violated the ruling and it seems highly desirable that the violations cease. It is almost disgusting to observe numerous cigarette stumps on the floors of the main corridor in Wil-liam Smith. It is just as bad to ob-serve more stumps in the auditorium. Every thinking individual will agree that such a condition is hardly becoming to the dignity of a college administration building.

And the condition is so easy to remedy. It isn't more than twenty steps from any point in the main corridor to the lobby or the steps of the Hall. Certainly any student can take this into consideration and can the cooperation and support of the observe the rule which is thus so easily observed.

been extremely lenient in enforcing enough to believe that goal attain-the rule. They have merely appeal- able. ed for cooperation and have suggested no punitive measures for violation The Councilmen do not cherish the idea of being policemen; consequently they have not personally criticized the offenders.

By the time you have read this far, you have been enlightened if you were ignorant. If you were forget ful, you surely have been reminded. If you have been a conscious offender, it is hoped that you have thought it over and that you are willing to

The Council in this case, every case in which it is involved, needs cooperation. Besides this, every student should be willing to uphold the dignity of his alma mater.

### HODSON HALL AGAIN

There are numerous factors which have been suggested, and which might be amplified, for improvements in the Dining Hall.

First, the attitude of the students might well be changed. It has been repeatedly requested that the men wear coats and ties to the evening meal. Yet there are still those fellows who insist that a sweater and an open shirt collar are good enough to wear even in Hodson Hall. Their reasons for believing this are known only to themselves and they are condemned by a sizable majority of stu dents who sharply disagree with them. So far it has been chiefly sophomores who have offended, but there are a few freshmen and upperclassmen who have been their colleagues. Presumably well trained young gentlemen should feel a desire to dress up slightly for at least the evening meal. It is sincerely hoped that enough pressure will be brought to bear to taboo this unbecoming practice of a few uncooperative indi-viduals. It seems that an appeal for

cooperation has failed. Then, there has been some com plaint regarding the services at the meals. The seating arrangement and the work of the dining hall authorities has improved the service lately. Sunday dinner has been criticized sharply because of the poor service received at that meal. The dining hall authorities have given their attention to this criticism and they have made a suggestion. They lay the blame on the their inability t prepare the meal in the correct amounts because they do not kno how many visitors they will be called

Every PEGASUS staff tries to produce a better yearbook than was pro duced by any preceding staff. is largely a matter of personal pride in the broadest sense in which that term can be used. At the same time, every Senior Class is anxious that ITS yearbook be "tops' of all yearbooks—former issues EGASUS, and contemporary books of other colleges. Finally, the stu-dent body naturally wants the Washington College annual, which they will show their friends who attend other institutions, to stand out as superior workmanship.

A vearbook is only as good as the student body, a year of whose life it records. Inherently, it can achieve only that degree of excellence which students make possible. The staff of Dedication Of Memorials the PEGASUS for 1938 wants a per-The members of the Council have fect yearbook; and it is optimistic

> Full student cooperation is the one last element needed to make a flawless annual. We have excellent and reliable firms to do the mechanical work. Our plans are the combina-tion of the best features of several dozen college yearbooks, coupled with the elimination of the weaknesses of former issues of the PEGASUS. Add to this the pledge of the staff to spare no effort and inconvenience in gathering together the elements of annual, and you have the requisites of a superior annual, except for student cooperation.

With these thoughts in mind, then, 1903. OVER

some of the boys that Shorty didn't mean a thing to him. You should

get a date bid anytime now Shorty.

The ole fraternal spirit is sure ex

Schnaper is a changed man since

about his table manners in Hodson

This Sterling boy throws a mean line-references The "Hoss."

The back of Reid Hull on a rains

nite-what a setting for an ex-ranch-

been rushing Virginia Nock. You could no a lot worse, Tully. More

Marty Cain surely believes in loud

clothes from the skin outward. And

It must be the real thing in Hick-

man's case, else why does

dong" call him up every night?

er and Mary Jane Monroe. Knipp talk Greek? We wonder.

"Doc" Wier cracked down on

cue-Bill Smith

of Shakespeare.

ask these things of the student Be on time for all pictures, whether individual or group.

To the Members of the Student Body

Be dressed as requested in the Bulletin Board notices. Get a full schedule of group

pictures that will include you; be present; and remind other members of your group to be present, too. 4. Don't ask us to ruin the book

Washington College:

by permitting colored shirts and ties to be worn for "formals," and sweaters for groups. This last direction applies to the male students only, of

The photographers will be here or Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. Remember to follow directions. Remember to look your Remember the importance best. what we are doing. Remember that this is your book. Sincerely,

William F. Doering, Editor, PEGASUS, 1938.

### Feature Of Home-Coming

The dedication of two memorial tablets will be one of the most important features of Home-coming Week. One will be placed in the lobby of the gymnasium, presented by a group of Baltimore alumni, in mem-ory of James W. Cain. The gymnasium was erected while he was president of the College, and will be nam ed in his honor. The other tablet is to be placed in the lobby of Reid Hall and will be dedicated to Dr. Callough, (Sp.) for the graduating dent body of last year; last year, class of 1937. Dr. Reid was presi-are: the late start of the new admindent of the College from 1889 to

the HILL A headliner-Bo-Peep has taken Assistant, assistant, assistant deputy Knipp has resorted to tree-climbwas telling

"Culhbert" Vandervoort thought Incidentally, Bo's room-mate last his chauffeur-footman idea was pretnis cnainteur-tootman idea was pret-ty hot stuff, but he says now that "Old Mother" Hubbard is sorta cramping his style. A "friend" for Barbara shouldn't be hard to arrange ear, Ohler, hasn't been rushing that little Gill gal lately, guess his interest is in his studies of a complete set Chollie

mplified in the case of McCabe and Bergdall is keeping his belongings Leiman. Marjorie, whose turi is it packed these days so that he will be ready to 'leave on a moment's notice.'

> Shorbie seems to be getting back into circulation, girls. Set your caps, because he is a good catch.

Pfund and Horowitz are getting to be close friends all the time. Maybe its because they have something

Top honors for being the Tut, the undie-luxer, has really to Harry Hicks. It is a different girl every night, and they all seem to be eating it up. A possible preference would be for the "fencer."

> It's being rumored around that Matlack is a pretty good fellow-ask Matlack.

Maybe we were mistaken last eek. Eddie seems to have the redweek. head back under his thumb. Sparky is taking the proverbial "beating,

Schnaper says, "George is tough; but so am I . George ain't afraid of me either." They should make a good heavyweight card.

"Red Coat" Turner has been seen again "peering" at a certain girl, done put in on him."
Hope we don't break up a romance.

### THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

The principal story on page one of he UPSALA GAZETTE'S first issue for the year is the story of four first-stringers on the football team who have been suspended from the team because they broke training rules. This discipline is the kind carried out in large universities. We mention it merely to note that some smal schools do it, too.

Another note from Upsala is that paddling of rats has been abandoned as the principal form of putting the frosh in their place, and for it has been substituted a rule requiring all first-year men to wear prison-style hair cuts. Quote: "For every of-fense made by a freshman, his hair will be clipped one quarter inch from the back of his head toward the forehead. In addition to this, makeup of rouge and lipstick will be required for minor offenses."

Chant of the Rats Now I sit me down to study
I pray the Lord I don't go nutty;
And when I have learned this junk, I pray the Lord that I won't flunk. -Miss. Collegian.

The ST. JOHN'S COLLEGIAN reports a decrease in size of the stu-dent body of last year: last year, istration, the loss of rating, and the large size of last year's graduating class.

Pride of Reid Hall: "Darling, why are you always forgetting your lines?" Iggie: "Because I can't forget

ing in his efforts to bag "Jack The yours."

-Bucknellian.

For the Latin department: transte this, write your name on a piece of paper, and see Prof. Solandt to reeive an A:

Pueribus kissibus Sweeta girlorum Girlibus likibus Wanta somorum. Girlibus pateribus

Enter palorum Kick pueribus

Exit duorum. Nightibus darkibus Nonus lamporum Jumpibus fencibus Pantibus torum.

-St. Joe's Hawk.

Relief Client: "I don't suppose vou don't know of nobody who don't want to hire nobody to do nothing, don't von?

Local Man: "Yes, I don't." -Snlintess.

Reid Hall: "If you kiss me I'll

yell for help!" Capo: "After I kiss you, baby, if you think I need any help, go right ahead and yell."

-Irish-American Shamrock (Adaptet).

Dolly: "I wish to buy a fashionable hat.

Clerk: "Yes, madam, we have it. Will you have it funny-looking at the back, front, sides, top or all over. -Hustler (Adapted)

Mose: "Come here, Mandy. Baby's got something on his diaphragm."

Mandy (on the run): "Laws sakes! Eff dat don't beat all-nn' 1 just

-Old Line.

cky and Kay are at it again. had a beauty of an argument ther night. What is this strange r "Mad Russians" have over the

his room-mate

sex.

Mac's red head seems to be all right for herself this year. its Tully, then Koleshko, then in the order named.

### SPORTS COMMENT

Washington College opened its nie Albanese, a hard little ball car-football season last Saturday with rier, who caused a lot of damage, the well-known "flopperoo." While Perhaps some of you will remember little was known about the strength came back with the story that we dance was going on. That fellow had the better ball players. Though was tuckered-out Albanese. Our deour team was weakened because of a fense men had best keep a weather necessary last minute change in the eye open for him. lineup, the Juniata men really outlincup, the Juniata men really outplayed the Maroons regardless of how you look at it. No doubt about it, our team was handicapped. Tully had never practiced with the first team, yet had to be started. Neubert makes the practicing in the backfield for the entire year but in the owner. for the entire year, but in the game he played an end position for his first time of the year. With Coach makwas put into the game at some point

The most encouraging part of the game from our standpoint came when the line opened up an immense hole for Bremer who charged forward for a twenty-yard gain, before he was brought down. This was the only time our team threatened. Young's kicking was fairly good and the team lost no ground in this department. Wilmot was one of our steadiest performers, while the central part of decked bed, he'd appreciate our line was all right on defense.

One of the worst features of the trip was the mental attitude of our players before the game. The boys just didn't seem to feel the same about this game as they have in the past. Coach Ekaitis was rather dis-gusted with the actions of some of our players and didn't besitate to tell

At any rate the Shoremen will make a new start this Saturday when they journey close to two hundred miles to East Orange, N. J., where they meet Upsala College. The team they will meet there will be, if anything, even stronger than Juniata. Last year the boys put up what was called the gamest exhibition ever shown by a Washington College team in holding Upsala to a tie. This year Upsala has fourteen lettermen back with a loss of only three. Those who saw the game last year will remem-ber what a tough, strong bunch Upsala had, and they will realize what our team is up against this Saturday. The big gun of their attack was Vin-

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of our rivals before hand, the boys all asleep in the gym that night while a

Reports from the Upsala paper

On last Wednesday, when the new started, a time of the year. With Coach making a desperate attempt to get combination that would click, there are combination that would click, there are seven a point in the game when Weather and Zebrowski were shifted to tackle. There seemed nothing our boys could do to stop the end sweeps and off-tackle plays of the Juniara boys. Practically the entire squad was put into the game at some point away to the control of the companion of th are not waiters out at football practice later than usual if he deems it. necessary. Though this idea was dis-cussed at the Student Council in pre-vious years, credit for it now goes entirely to Coach Ekaitis who was instrumental in bringing it about.

RANDOM SHOTS: Mike Kardash says that in a little while all freshmen will be invited to bring him ap- for archery teams the last of Octoples once more. And also if anyone will help him get rid of his double The football manager finally lost his meloncholy appearance last Sunday. Ask him why ... What has ever hap-pened to "Soup." We don't hear so

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to know if it was true about Howard last Sunday night. Any one who cares to enlighten her will report to Pfund personally Claggett, Asst. Manager of baseball to be, insists on knowing why he was discriminated against in the new seating arrange-Carmen wants the Counci to raise the doorway in West Hali before he knocks his head off member the big Varsity Club dance after the Mt. St. Mary's game.

### New Representatives

Chosen By G. I. A. A.

Noch, Hollingsworth, Kane, Williams, New Managers

The new representatives elected to the Board of Managers of the G. I. A. A., at its meeting last Thursday, are Virginia Noch, freshman, Ann Hollingsworth, sophomore, Dorothy Williams and Nancy Kane, at large.

Freshman girls are showing a keen interest in both major fall sports this year, as they learn the fundamentals of hockey and archery. Miss Doris reports they will soon be seen on the lower campus, practicing hockey with the upperclassmen.

With the addition of the hockey goals, which are being built, the class games should begin as usual around the first of November, Weather permitting, the girls will try out

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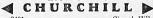
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BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13 LOOK OUT! Those nuts are on the loose again. JOAN DAVIS RITZ BROS. TONY MARTIN FRED STONE

"LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"

### Survey Shows Students Still Favor Improved Campus Medical Service

Proposition, Passed By Students, And Rejected By Board, Is Revived By Council

by Elizabeth Elliott

crease in college fees to provide a by common sense measures. retainer for a physician to spend some time in the dormitorics every Chi Alpha, proclaims: "I some time in the dormitories every Chi Alpha, proclaims: "I think we day investigating any cases of illness should have a physician to handle which are reported, was passed by a sition was rejected by the Board of Visitors and Governors several weeks ago. The Student Council, hearing all, the basis of a good education decomplaints from numerous persons regarding the matter, has renewed a drive for the acceptance of the proposition. The ELM has made a survey of most of the campus leaders on the subject and publishes their opinions here.—Editor.)

President Elton Wilmot of the Silver Pentagon says: "The student is willing to pay for medical protection; why shouldn't it be allowed "

President Leon Horowitz of the Conneil states: "If the students seem to volunteer to pay the sum for the doctor there does not seem to be any reason on the outer surface why there should be any objection. Certainly it seems that the plan would be to the best interest of both the students and the administration."

Philip Hickman, a senior member of the Council volunteers: "To render medical aid to the students and for the prevention of the recurrence of Junior Class, says: "We should de-conditions such as in the recent finitely have a physician on the cammeasle epidemic, we need an avail-able physician." nnitely have a physician on the measle epidemic, we need an avail-dormitories especially ave

Lawrence Buffington, a junior member of the Council says: "I think there is a great need for a doctor as the students are for it, I see no reason why we can't have one."

George Eisentrout, another junior representative on the Council thinks:
"By all means it is a great idea. The success of any plan will depend on the cooperation of all concerned."

George Engelbert the third junior member of the Council states: the students want to assess them-selves \$5.00 for a doctor, I see no reason why we can't have one."

The president of the Senior Class, Norman Shorb most emphatically says: "Why can't the administration cooperate with the students if they are willing to pay for medical care."

"Gertainly there can be no doubt as to the benefits and satisfaction which would be derived from the plan both by the students and their parents. The cross-section of stu-dent opinion was clearly shown in last year's poll. In my mind these things far outnumber any objection which might be raised the plan."-Ernest Shockley.

William Johnson, sophomore Student Council man expresses his views the campus to assure the students of as follows: "It seems to me that the benefits from this step are numerous Dean Jones says he thinks the and self- evident. Last year's poll health question is one of the biggest showed definitely how the students problems the college has. He is un-feel ahout it. The college authori-qualifiedly in favor of a college phyties are surely not entertaining the sician.

ing to support it."

The opinion of Donald Matthews, it call the dotor just to examine the the president of the sophomore class girl. Then too, the physician would is: "I do not consider it necessary to inhance any gold-hricking on the have any more medical service. The part of girls who are physically fit to the we serjous litnesses which occur on the campus results in the patient re-but prefer to confine their strenuous turning home for treatment. All activities to the dance floor."

minor illnesses do not need the attender the part of th

(A proposition providing for an in- | tion of a physician but can be cured

Bill Doering, president of Lamda such things as the measle epidemic vote of the student body at the general elections last May. The propo-

Alex Zebrowski, president of the pends upon good health. I see no reason for the negligence in improving the medical service here."

Ben Vandervoort, president of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, stresses "I feel we need better medical facili ties on Washington College campus. Through conversation with other students I believe that student opinion is emphatically behind this measure and that the student body would sup port it one hundred percent. I would be willing to pay what ever sum would be necessary to carry out the proposed plan.

John Mend, president of the Y. M. C. A., said: "I believe that there should be a physician to carry on compulsory physical examinations for all students and to take care of th health of the dormitories by periodic inspections."

Archie Morrison, a member of the Junior Class, says: "We should dedormitories especially are disgusting."

Then too, the girls have ideas upon the subject. Hazel Lynch, president of the Reid Hall Council thinks: "A physician would cut down the rate of illness in the dormitories."

Norma Rubin, the secretary of the Council, says: "A good physician is one of the greatest needs on the campus and I think most students would be willing to pay anything for the security of having a doctor here."

Dorothy Williams, president Alpha Phi Omega, states: "I think the student body's in need of some dependable medical service."

Dolly McCool, president of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority says: "I think it would be a good idea because there are a great many times when a doc-tor is really needed."

Elsie Wharton, president of the Gamma Sigma sorority, says: "Having a Doctor available on the campus is a necessary feature in every college and Washington College being a Grade A institution should be no ex ception."

Alice Williams, sophomore member of the Reid Hall Council, states: "I think we should have a physician on continuous medical service.'

ties are surely not entertaining the belief that a college student's parents | Miss Doris Bell, director of Womare vitally interested in safeguarding; en's Physical Education, states: "As their child's health while he is in cell-lege. It is difficult to understand just what the objection is." and sport until she brings me a written just what the objection is." Howard Pfund, president of the Junior Class, states: "I think it is a would be taken care of. Also I could be taken care of. I could be taken care of. May be taken care of the care that the care that

Language Department, says it would be very desirable to proved medical attention

"Not only would student. nore efficient treatment in case of illness, but the present unsatisfactory

to the Dean's office could then be re- the student is just as great as its inplaced by a much better system. This, I believe, would make for a better 'cutting'."

and unfair system of reporting cases look out for the physical condition of M. Barnett.

tellectual and moral duty. We are a backward college when it comes to attitude on the part of both students and faculty toward the problem of cutting."

"The obligation of the college should be given to them."—William should be given to them,"-William



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## Upsala For Second Straight Defeat

### Over Season's Opening Performance

at the win column

ball deep into the scoring territory behind able and accurate blocking. Blaze missed the extra point.

On the first play after the score, Young tossed a pass to Bill Collins Maroons lost twenty yards on the next two plays, and then lost the ball on downs. Once again the Vikings to Washington's 17-yard line, where then sent Stanziale around the end for a score. At the end of the first period. Washington was behind, Wilson missing the drop-kick for the extra point.

No real threat to score was presented by either team in the second Tablet placed by the Kent County quarter, the period being evenly fought.

In the second half Coach Ekaitis of the second half, and showing up very well on the defensive

In the second half Washington took to the air, and on several occasions threatened to score with a beautiful passing attack, at the same time successfully holding the Vikings from getting too close to the goal-line.

The outstanding features of the game were the performances of Buffington and Morton, at guard and center respectively, the play of the ends, and Gabby Carman's performance in the backfield.

The line-up:

The mic-ug	,,	
Upsala		Washington
Blaze	LE	Neubert
Sherer	LT	Benham
Raciopi	LG	Horner
Grecco	C	Ware
Palmisano	RG	Anderson
Graef	RT	Kilby
Mercagliano	RE	Zebrowski
Becker	QB	Young
Albanese	LH	Wilmot
King	RH	Collins
Stanziale	FB	Bremer
	-00-	

of Education, Temple University, in Philadelphia, will be the speaker at the Assembly on Thursday.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE Western Maryland College in

### Shoremen Bow To FACULTY MEMBERS TO REPRESENT COLLEGE AT SEVERAL SCHOOLS

Washington College will be widely represented at several academic occasions this week-end. President Locals Show Improvement Gilbert W. Mead will represent the institution at the celebration of the sesqui-centennial of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., on ciety into Omicron Delta Kappa, na-Thursday and Friday. Dr. Mead is tional leadership fraternity. Ac-

The Vikings took the opening kick-off and marched seventy yards to fixe of the College at the inauguration tional president of Co. D. K., William off and marched seventy yards of fev. Dr. Sherdan as President of Moseley Brown, executive secretary score, recling off yardage through Mt. St. Mary's on Saturday and Dr. of O. D. K., and a group of members the Washington line, particularly ov- K. S. Buxton of the Department of of the O. D. K. circles at the Unier the tackles, with disastrous regu- Chemistry to be Washington's dele- versity of Maryland and Johns Hopcertific increases with unassessor as the committee of the increase of the committee of the pass from Stanziale to King, after dedication of the new chemistry la-Albanese and Stanziale carried the boratories at the University of Delaware, with the Chemical Research bert W. Mead, Jr., both juniors, into conference which will be held in con- membersnip. Both men will nection with it.

### for a 65-yard gain, but the threat to Kent Historical Society

The Historical Society of Kent put on their hiking tactics, marched on Monday, October 18, commemor- Nu, is assistant editor of the Pega ating the recent remodeling of the they were held for three downs, and Court House. It will read as fol-

> On this site stood the Court House built in 1707, which was burned and repaired in 1720

and remodeled in 1937 Historical Society

There will be appropriate exercis-In the second half Coach Ekanis es held at the Court House wnen unsent in a re-vamped line. Tully took tablet is presented at four clock in Zebrowski's place at right end, the latter being shoved over to the Historical Society sends a special intackle post in Ray Kilby's place. Witten for the Washington College Gabby Carman put in an astonishing Historical Society and all faculty es held at the Court House when the Gabby Carman put in an astonishing Historical Society and all faculty performance in the backfield, being and student members of Washington one of the consistent ground-gainers College to be present at these exer-

### Plans Made For **ODK** Installation

### Date Tentatively Set For November 6

Plans are being made for the installation of the Silver Pentagon So-Thus sustained drives gave Upsa-la's powerful eleven a victory over washington last Saturday in the Maroon and Black's second attempt President Mead has appointed quished guests who are expected to Dean J. S. William Jones to repre-

charter members of the Alpha Psi Circle, as the local Circle will be

Engelhert is assistant aditor of score was short-lived when the To Present Bronze Plaque the ELM and a representative of his class on the Student Council. is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. County will present a bronze marker Mead, a member of Theta Kappa sus and was elected secretary of the Pentagon Monday night.

The election of these two mer complete the list of charter members of Alpha Psi Circle. The list includes Elton L. Wilmot, president; A new building was erected in 1860 H. Luther Bergdall, vice-president; Leon D. Horowitz, treasurer; bert W. Mead, Jr., secretary; William Thompson, William F. Doering, Norman W. Shorb, John C. Mead, George M. Eisentrout, Lawrence W. Buffington, and George Engelbert.

The May, 1937, JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SO-CIETY carries an article on "Re-actions of Cyclohexanone with Diazoethane" of which Albert P. Giraitis, '34, of Clark University is one of the authors.

### STUDY SHOWS THAT OTHER STATE COLLEGES MAINTAIN PERMANENT HEALTH SERVICE

articles dealing with student medical service at nearby colleges. These articles are being written as an enlightenment in the medical cars issue which is alive on the campus at this time. They are publish-ed merely as a basis of comparison of Washington College's system with the systems employed in sim-lar institutions. The ELM has re-ceived first hand information on all naterial published in these articles. -Editor.)

T. JOHN'S COLLEGE

aintains an infirmary with a trained nurse on duty at all times. She has two student assistants on duty Dr. Ralph D. Owen, of the School covered by the medical fee.

Western Maryland College in on the student health situation.

Westminster health service almost identical with that at St. John's. The college maintains an infirmary with a visiting in mind that college is the place doctor from Westminster. The infirmary makes no charge for treatnrmary makes no carge for treatment of minor ills such as colds, headaches, constipation, stomach-aches, and boils. When a student is scriously ill and is confined to the infirmary, he or she is charged a fee of seventy-five cents a day.

TOWSON TEACHERS' COLLEGE

The State Teachers' College at St. John's College at Annapolis, infirmary in one of the dormitories.

Towson, a state institution, has an infirmary in one of the dormitories. for a formal dance to be held on with an enrollment of 185 students, They maintain a medical office with a trained nurse and physician on duty throughout the day. The dochas two student assistants on dury arranged to and the nurse are also on call following committees were appointed many is well enough equipped to during the night. Resident and to have charge of the dance; andle almost any type of case at committing students have access to Decorations—Gilbert Mead. take medical fee of ten dollars per the medical office at all times dur-year. A doctor is maintained with ing the day. All are admitted to the infirmary. He has office hours infirmary if necessary. The doctor after breakfast ond after supper six lays a week. His services are also tions of all students twice during the school year-once at the beginning and once near the end. The doctor attempts at all times to keep check

Assembly Speaker



Fline W Nuttle

### MEMBER OF BOARD ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

of the Alumni Association and member of the Board of Visitors ber of the Board of Visitors and Wannot and Tonig Toning Covernors, at the regular weekly as-over the opposition. Tully scored on sembly of the student body last an end-around from the twenty-five Thursday.

Some valuable information garding the relation of salesmanship kins still trailed, now by 13 points of the Bue-Jays 20, where they stressed the fact that a person must always be a good salesman in any walk of life because he must sell himself to those around him. A student of Washington College must sell himself first to the college, and then he should sell the college to others.

college graduates expect to land a high position, immediately upon graduation, but rarely is this the case. Each one must begin at the bottom and work up.

In conclusion the speaker let one mportant fact. College graduates do not necessarily have to do something big, nor should they get a superior attitude, but they should keep where they learn how to live

Personnel Of "Y" Party Committee Revised

The Washington College Y. M. C. Friday, December 10. This dance is to be the annual Christmas Formal and, unless plans are changed, will be the first formal of the year. The

Orchestra-George Eisentrout.

### Maroons Gain Smashing Win Over Hopkins

Wilmot, Young, Tully, And Meador Share Scoring Honors Over Blue Jays

By Archie Morrison

The Washington College football team gained its first win in three starts when they downed the Hopkins Blue-Jays Friday night on Homewood Field, Baltimore, by a decisive 33-0 score.

The first period saw the Maroon and Black force their opponents deeper and deeper into their own territory, backed by Gibby Young's strong kicking and a series of smashing line thrusts and deceptive reverses. On the second play after the be-

ginning of the second quarter, Ace

Wilmot, scored the first touchdown of the game through a beautiful hole ON SALESMANSHIP over tackle from the six-yard line. Andersen missed the conversion, and the Maroons were out in the lead, "Salesmanship" was the topic dis-cussed by Mr. Elias Nuttle, president minutes later as a result of a sustained 85 yard drive, with Smith, Wilmot and Young running wild all yard line, and Andersen split the bars with a perfect placement kick; Hopwere forced to punt after three feeble thrusts at the line. Taking the ball on the Washington 40-yard line, Smith and Geysler alternating, the Maroon and Black marched to the Hopkins 8-yard line, where Wilmot again scored through the line. Mr. Nuttle pointed out that many Andersen's placement kick was wide and the score remained 19-0 in

The Blue-Jays kicked off to open the second half, and were back into the shadow of their own goal line. Buck again kicked for Hopkins, to his own 48-yard line, where Young took it, and behind perfect interference raced for a touch down. Andersen kicked the extra point.

Washington kicked off to Hopkins, and on the second play, Bud Meador, in for Collins, intercepted a pass Hopkins then recovered a fumble, Hold Christmas Formal and again Meador intercepted a pass at midfield, and romped 50 yards to at migned, and romped by yards to score. Andersen's try for the ex-tra point was fide and the scoring was ended, with Washington out in front, 33-0.

The final period saw the Washington reserve power holding Hopkins to two first downs while they themselves put up two threats to score. The Blue-Jays defense couldn't form fast enough to stop the Maroon's slashing threats and deceptive re-verses, while their offensive was only aggressive enough to net them four first downs in the entire game.

Tickets—Charles Hague.

The Y. W. C. A. - Y. M. C. A. party committee was revised by Pressident John Mead. New members of the committee include:

James Shryock, chairman; Harry Hicks, Reed Harnett.

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### THE MOUNT VERNON

The increased activity of the Mount Vernon Literary Society this year deserves the support of every student interested in literature. It is evident that there should be a literary society in any liberal arts college; a literary society whose aim is to keep alive an interest in literature in the literary-minded students.

The Mount Vernon has long been this type of organization on the Washington College campus. The society has, since its creation, been primarily a society for students interested in literature. At times it has been very successful in keeping students interested in various kinds of literature. At other times, the Mount Vernon has fallen short of its aims. Such has been the case during the several years just past.

The program of the society this year, as outlined by authorities of the society, should keep literature alive in the minds of many stusociety has decided to strike a happy medium in its meetings between the conventional debate and the classics and the rollicking slap-stick comedy. With programs such as these the organization should reestablish itself as the melting pot for students of all departments and should exert a cultural influence amid interesting surroundings.

Everyone interested in College trathe Mount Vernon move ahead. It is institution, as it should. A coling the dining well over nincty years old and claims lege falling to care physically for its er night. to be older than any other college student body is evading a primary literary society in Maryland. It is responsibility. It should not be therefore, sincerely hoped that the Mount Vernon will receive student support and will be successful in keeping literature alive here.

### BACK THE TEAM

very much mention in these columns this year. It is the policy of the editer to leave whatever general praise the sports editor, but at this point tion has been granted. The student in the season it seems advisable to bedy is behind you. support it has received.

Everyone knows the record of the

team this year It has been far from encouraging to! anyone measures the success of the team in wins and losses, but it isn't really discouraging to anyone who has watch ed both games closely and has noticed the improvement the showed in one week. The Maroon eleven deserved no praise at all for its first defeat. Everyone knew it coach was ashamed. Every player was aware that he played the proverbial lousy game.

But Coach Ekaitis, put his men through intensive practice sessions for a week. The result was that he aroused some spirit. Consequently a different Washington machine took the field against Upsala and bowed only because the Vikings carried a little "too much." But the tradilittle tional Shoreman fight was apparent.

It is only natural that the students are not backing the team as they would be, had it won both, or even one, of its games. But there is no reason for the severe let-down that has been evident on the campus this week. It was indeed a discouragement for team, coach, and manager to come home early Sunday morning and stumble over a very crude re minder of their defeat. It has been ndeed discouraging for members of the team to hear only a discussion of the Alumni dance or of the Navv-Harvard game when anyone referred to the Hopkins game this week. It is now too early to predict the

outcome of the Hopkins fray, but it is reasonable to expect that the Marcons will break into the win column this week. If they do, there is no reason in the world why the students shouldn't be back of the team 100 per cent. Remember-the season is far from unsuccessful, yet, but if the students want a successful season, they must stick with their team!



To The Editor:

The Elm of last week contained a lengthy article wherein the opinions of students and faculty on the question of medical care were stated. With but one exception, everyone quoted agreeded as to the necessity of improvement of the present system of handling cases of illness. Furthermore, at the last spring elections the majority of students went on record as willing to assess themselves up to five dollars for the accomplishment of this improvement.

Washington College does provide for the moral welfare of its students. Should it not likewise provide for their physical welfare? Were the above facts known to prospective freshmen, it would undoubtedly cause them to hesitate enrolling in this institution, as it should. A colling a state of the design of the desi necessary for anyone to fight for a measure which is so plainly needed for the benefit of all concerned. But since it seems that student opinion has been totally ignored in a question that is of vital concern to us, The football team hasn't received this person sincerely hopes that the Elm will earry on the work it has started, and that it will not allow or criticism is due athletic teams to the question to die out until satisfac-

Sincerely.

#### CAMPUS CAMERA



### OVER the HILL

Bill Johnson made the headlines in the school. Gibby's a bit jealous this week with his first date. Polly because he was rated No. 2. was the lucky girl.

the movies last Friday. For a wit-ness he disclosed a freshman by the know which one to see afterwards. name of Miss Taylor.

Shorty. Looks as if Bo is forget- world they call it. ting Mi-Mi.

the red head.

"Soapy" still seems to be losing out. Davis and Jean have renewed this year. Cambridge is not as far it with an intensity that reminds one away as all that. of last year.

were Eddie and Jean and Fritz and is willing to prove it.

"Plit" and Matlack-just putting their names in to make the column contest. complete.

ditions should be interested in seeing this institution, as it should. A col- the dining hall after dinner the oth-

Horner has another sharp article this year. She's a freshman girl from Chestertown. Take a bow, Miss Foley. Take a crack, Buff.

Who is it, Bernie,-Charlie, Bobby, Hewie, one of the freshmen-or someone else?

The football squad's eating at 6:15 nowadays makes it hard on some of the lever's. Those 15 minutes seem like an hour, huh, Fritz?

"Ace" is pretty high-hat since he E. Pluribus Unum. was declared the most handsome man won't hurt him.

Herner had more than a football Wiles said he had a good time at game on his mind Friday night. He

Delly McCool and Polly Taylor Last week's forecast came true, look forward to Sunday nights. We hit it when we asid Bo-Peep and Keeping in touch with the outside

Professor Ford says those suits are Larry, of Koleshko Amalgamated, the "real thing" and anyone who can't decide whether it's Frances or does not appreciate them is merely exhibiting ignorance.

Lorraine Pink finds school bering

Allen seriously objected to being Which reminds us that the most placed third in line. He says he's evident assembly cutters Thursday a better man than the other two, and

> Here's one for Ripley-Eisentrout sent in an entry for the Arrow Beer

Go down town any night of the week and you will find Frank Ford at one of two places. Said places do not sell ice-cream either.

When Shorb goes to Reid Hall be doesn't give a darn who he sees, as long as she wears skirts.

An Elliott-Shakespeare run-in invitable unless Matthews mends his ways.

Nancy Kane is willing to be the center of any circle, if the circle is composed of the male of the species.

Shorty says what he don't know

### THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

We have our eyes open for sports comments and news from other colleges, but so far, nothing doing, We ought to hear from Upsala, at any rate, soon. Incidentally, the UPSA-LA GAZETTE of this year appears to be quite an improvement over last year's publication.

It's not the "miss" in the engine That causes the trouble, by heck: It's the miss beside the driver With both arms around his neck! -Los Angeles Collegiar

Mary Berry: "Men shiver wher they stand before my hero. Shrewsbury: "What does he do?"

Mary Berry: "Gives out towels in a gymnasium." -SaMaJac (Adapted)

A KISS is a peculiar proposition, of no use to one, yet absolute bliss for two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to steal it, and the old man has to buy it The baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrit's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married wom an, hope; and to an old maid, charitv. -Diamendback

Wingate: "I just made up a poem out of my own head."

MacKenzie: "Umm. Blank verse,

no doubt." -Miss Collegian (Adapted)

By popular request, we reprint our classic poem from last year, which should be delicately murmured to the tune of "Trees": I think that I shall never hear

A sound so sweet as burbling beer; A beer whose thirsty mug is press-

Against the keg's sweet flowing breast:

A beer that foams at us all day And wafts our worries on their way.

A beer that may in summer wear A nest of bubbles in her hair; Unon whose bosom ice has lain. (And after two you need a cane!) Mere dates are made by fools like we're.

But, oh, my Lord, I need a beer!

Blevins: "I had a stiff neck last night." Dolan: "How do you feel to-

Persh: "All right, only my neck

is stiff."

-Owl (Adapted)

The TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

NEWS reports that William brook lectured last week on the same subject that he spoke about last spring on our own campus. Rut there, however, there was an admission charge. How're we doing?

She was only an Oklahoman's daughter, but she never came to school oily "You can bet on that" assured the salesman as he sold the assured the satisfiant as he satisfies roulette table. Then there is the old saying: "Absence makes the marks grow rounder. And he was such a blue-blood he gave transfus-ions to fountain-pens. Try an airplane cocktail-one drop and you're That saccharine affair between charges and Powell just runs on and on.

The saccharine affair between charges and so the saccharine affair between ting all your money in your pants and on.

The saccharine affair between charges and Barkruptcy is merely putched and so the saccharine affair between ting all your money in your creditions have your coat. "Laugh itors have your coat "Laugh these off," said the wife, as she wired some huttons on her husband's But college is just a wash vest ing machine—you get out of it just what you put into it—but you'd never recognize it. Who cares?....

Somehody . . . Maybe.

### SPORTS COMMENT

Much has been said and some writ- objection to a lofty sophomore, junten about the attitude of our football ior, or senior raising his voice in a ten about the attenue of our roots of or serior taising his voice in a players. After the Juniata game, isong or cheer in behalf of his col-the team deserved the things said lege and the football team. Maybe about them. But even more deserve the cheer leaders are to blame. It ing of blame is the student body in don't know the answer. Maybe general. The school spirit seems to "March On Down The Field" is start-hearting were from year to were red to a decad to a decade.

he getting worse from year to year, ed at a dead tempo as some have
Four years ago the spirit was as complained. But that doesn't exbad as now. But with the arrival cuse the student body in the slightof the class of 1938 the school mor- est. ale surged to a new high peak. The The football players are not free freshmen class was bigger and strong-from blame in this respect. After er than previous ones and had the all, the pep meetings are held for er than previous ones and had the all, the pep meetings are held for [r,b, 1]—Mt. St. right to be proud. At pep meetings the football team and any inspiral Frch. 12—Gallaudet the freshmen of that year practical; tion it may receive to a certain exhibit some succession of the proper classes into the the second of the proper classes. The do not even bother to attend the football team that year was undependence; it is realized that they feet. 26—Loyola some of the players feel that they feet. 26—Loyola some of the players feel that they the team was responsible for the jar acting conceited and "shareh 5—P. M. C. when the team was responsible for the jar acting conceited and "shareh 5—P. M. C. The state of the players feel that they great spirit, but certainly it worked joffy" if they attend the meeting and the other way too. The exuberance; then say a few words. But that is the other way too. The exuberance, then say a few words. But that is I believe, had a lot to do with mak- not the right attitude. As one of ing the team fight hard enough to the football players expressed it one As the next few years slipped by

As the next few years supped by the spirit gradually slipped, just as and they owe it to the students to the team's record began falling off. attend and say a few words.

This year, after the loss of only two games, the fall season is conspicuous ed to center about pep meetings. It gamb; tale of the death of the construction of the care about per meetings. It we have a winning football team for that must be revived to attain full the construction of the care that the care that we have a construction of the care that t score necessarily mean that the school support must pass into oblivion. In my freshmen year we en half over. Can't we reincarnate livion. In my freshmen year we en half over. Can't we reincarnate our dejected spirits and once more were all proud of washington our our dejected spirits and once more lege,—proud of the football team, be able to act as proud as some of too of course,—but proud of our us once could three years ago. alma mater first. This year nobody

Attendance at the pep meetings, The voin of the article leads me to if you happen to be one of the chosen few, will prove the case. As an instance, we have a catually felt again regain that old Washington Maybe well BEAT SUSto a cheer. One feels that everyone must be looking at me "for stooping to such a thing just like a 'common freshman'." It seems that the freshmen are expected to yell—are forced to yell by the sophomores (not with the purpose of spirit but for the sake of the fun involved)! But the upper classmen merely attend as spectators. They do no cheering, lest they be out of place. While I never have been one to see any sense or profit in banging a tin sign and beating on chairs till you can't hear a cannon shot, nevertheless I see no

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Jan. 29—University of Ba
Feb. 5—Wayne University
Feb. 9—St. John's
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eek end with her parents in Denton,

Miss Doris Unruh visited Mr. day and Su Charles Berry at his home in New bridge, Md. Castle, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Powell visited their daughter, Ruth, last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lynch visited their daughter, Hazel, the past week

Miss Evelyn Caplan was the guest of Miss Dorothy Leonard at her home in St. Michael's, Md.

Miss Betty Burrell visited her home in Cecilton, Md.

Miss Jean Wheatley spent the week-end at her home in Federalsburg, Md.

Mrs. Monroe spent several days on the campus as a guest of her daughter, Mary Jane.

Mrs. Wurzel spent Tuesday with her daughter, Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Taylor visited their daughter, Polly, last Sunday.

Miss Dolly McCool spent the weekend at her home in Elkton, Md.

Miss Lorraine Pink spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Cam-

Miss Elizabeth Morgan, '36, and Mr. Clark Fontaine, '35, visited the campus on Sunday, October 10.

The Misses Betty Johns and Virginia Watkins became pledges of the Sigma Tau Delta Sorority on Thursday, October 14.

Miss Bernice Smith was pledged to the Gamma Sigma Sorority, Monday, October 11.

Miss Mary Lil Knotts was pledged to the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority Friday, October 8.

The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority entertained at a tea in honor of its patronesses on Saturday, October 9. Among those present, beside the active chapter and its pledges were Mrs. Morris Barroll, Miss Amanda T. Bradley, Mrs. Julian T. Corrington,

Mrs. Thomas J. Kibler, Mrs. Eben Perkins, Miss Florence T. Snodgrass, Mrs. Winton Tolles, and Master Terry Tolles.

### Misses Kay McCardell and Jose- W. Russell Wheatley, '15, Philip C. Sterling, Jr., Is B. B. Wills, manager of the Tol-caine Gallagher were the guests of Sie Priscilla Brown, of Centreville, Friend Of Quints' Doctor Married In Washington College. Previous to phine Gallagher were the guests of Miss Priscilla Brown, of Centreville, Friend Of Quints' Doctor Married In

Russell Wheatley, '15, wife and daughter, vacationed for two weeks in Chesterborn during the month of August. Employed by the Canadian Makington, D. C., and Philip, was identified with a similar of the much advertised Dionne quintile, Sterling, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Press Association in Toronto, Wheatley handled the first stories given out to the public, announcing the arrival of the much advertised Dionne quintile of the University of Maryland Law 1933-34, was graduated from West School, has passed the Maryland Bard 1933-34, was graduated from West School, has passed the Maryland Bard 1933-34, was graduated from West School, has passed the Maryland Bard 1933-34, was graduated from West School, has passed the Maryland Bard 1933-34, was graduated from West School, has passed the Maryland Bard 1933-34, was graduated from West School, has passed the Maryland Bard 1933-34, was graduated from West School, has passed the Maryland Bard 1933-34, was graduated from West School, has passed the Maryland Bard 1933-34, was graduated from West School, has passed the Maryland Bard 1933-34, was graduated from West School, has passed the Maryland Bard 1933-34, was graduated from West School, has passed the Maryland Bard 1933-34, was graduated from West School, has passed the Maryland Bard 1933-34, was graduated from West School, has passed the Maryland Bard 1933-34, was grad

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### Football, Dance, REVEREND SHERIDAN And Dedications To Mark Homecoming

### Mt. St. Mary's To Be Rivals Of Shoremen On October 30

have been set for Saturday, October 30, when Washington's gridiron representatives will meet an old traditional rival, Mt. St. Mary's, from Emmitsburg. The game, one of the many events scheduled for the day, will start at 2 P. M.

Previous to the game, at 1:15 P. M., the tablet commemorating the efficient work of Dr. James W. Cain, president of the College from 1903 senior year he was the basketball team.

gymnasium will be the scene of the Graduating in to unveiling at 1:15 P. M. and will be known in the future as the James W. Cain Gymnasium. The presentation will be made by Clarence W. Perkins, of Baltimore, on behalf of the lish and became later prefect of disstudents who attended Washington during the directorship of Dr. Cain. President Gilbert W. Mead will accept the plaque.

Reid Hall will be the scene of the unveiling of a similar tablet which will honor Dr. Charles W. Reid, pres of the class of 1937.

8 P. M. Some of the fraternities are having either intermission or post-dance parties.

Fraternities and sororities on the hill are making plans to their alumni, and everything taken into consideration, this year's celebration promises to be the best ever

### CLASSICAL SOCIETY VOTES IN NEW MEMBERS

#### Entertainment And Program Committees Are Appointed

The Classical Society held its initial business meeting Tuesday afternoon, at which plans for the coming year were made. A number of new Le cyene members were voted into the club, Serenade espagnole including Jocelyn Branham, Evelyn Allegro appassionato Caplan, Mary Jefferson, W. B. John- Third and fourth movements from son, Dorothy Leonard, Frances Perry, Elizabeth Powell, J. E. Shockley. Parker Stone and Helen Westcott.

Elsie Wharton was named head of the entertainment committee, and
Bob Moore has charge of the musical
this program and other Thursday portion of the program. Refresh- morning assembly programs. ments will he managed by Jane Hin-

anniversary of Augustus Ceasar's birthday, and is looking forward to varied and interesting programs.

the sale of college rings by the Stu-last aurons, dent Council at its meeting Monday Crawford is from Galena, Md., and inght. It was also decided that only has traveled extensively. Woodrow juniors and seniors would be eligible is from Leonardtown, Md., and is assistant manager of the football team.

### IS MADE PRESIDENT OF MT. ST. MARY'S

The Reverend John Lawrence Sheridan was inducted into the office of president of Mt. Mt. Mary's College, last Saturday, succeeding to that post the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard Bradley, who died in September, 1936.

Nearly one hundred colleges and Final plans for Homecoming Day the inaugural ceremonies, with Dean Jones the delegate from Washington College.

Troy, N. Y. He graduated from pre-paratory school in 1913 and entered Mt. St. Mary's. The same year. While in college Father Sheridan was an outstanding tootum pages as office hours several times dany, mobing selected for three years as office hours several times dany, more All-Maryland halfback. During his is available on call at any hour. The was also captain of There is no charge to students for ad-

Graduating in 1917, Father Sheridan was ordained in 1921, and became a professor of philosophy at the mountain institute. Early in his career he was an instructor in Eng-

### PROGRAM IN ASSEMBLY

ident of the College from 1889 to the regular executions have a State is composed of 1903. The 1937 Pegasus Staff will by period of Thursday morning, doctor and two nurses.

October 28th will be featured by the HOOD COLLEGE first of a series of musical programs of the class of 1937.

Activities of the day will close with the Varsity Club Dance in the gymnasium. Dancing will begin at the presented by the Cherokee Trio, which has a capacity of twenty-four a group of three young artists from the Curtis Institute of Music of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The health of the student personnel of the trio is Frederick Vogelgesang, violin, Leonard Rose, ANTIOCH COLLEGE

violincello, and Sol Kaplan, piano. The program to be presented fol-

First and third movements from Trio in G major Mozart

Allegro Allegretto

Sicilienne et Rigaudon Alt-Wien Godowsky-Heifetz Introduction et Rondo capriccioso

Frederick Vogelgesang Prelude in D flat major, Opus 28 No. 15 (Raindrop) Chopin

Beautiful Blue Danube Strauss-Schultz-Evler Sol Kaplan

Saint Saens Saint-Saens

Trio in D minor, Opus 49 Mendelssohn

Finale

### The Society hopes to celebrate the Crawford And Woodrow Pledged By Lambda Chi

Henry Crawford, '38, and Carroll Woodrow, '39, were formally pledg-Phil Hickman was given charge of ed into Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity,

### Universities And Small Colleges, Alike, Maintain Efficient Health Service For Benefit Of Students

two articles dealing with student pointment. Hall students requiring medical service at nearby colleges. These articles are being written as cared for by the college physicians an enlightenment in the medical care issue which is alive on the campus at this time. They are published physicians, such as injections for hay merely as a basis of comparison of fever, a charge is made. universities sent representatives to Washington College's system with the inaugural ceremonies, with Dean the system employed in similar institutions. The ELM has received first bllege.

The new president was born in published in these articles.—Editor. firmary during regular office hours WASHINGTON AND LEE

UNIVERSITY The university retains the services of a competent physician for the benwas an outstanding football player, efit of students. The physician holds as office hours several times daily, and

physician. UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

A resident nurse is in charge of the health of the students, requiring them to go to the infirmary if necessary and calling one of the local physicians to attend a patient if needed. UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

tions, clinic, infirmaries, and isolation o students paying health service fee. The regular eleven o'clock assem-Staff is composed of a university

Health service fee-\$10.00. The college physician has regular office hours and diverts the Infirmary, beds. A resident nurse and assistant give their entire time to health of the students in constant consultation with the physician.

Health service fee-\$7.50, Health department consists of a college physician, a registered nurse, a secre tary, and laboratory assistant in the infirmary. Students are expected to report to the infirmary whenever they have reason to believe that they are not in the hest of health.

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE An experienced resident graduate nurse is in charge of the infirmary. General supervision of health service is taken care of by the medical director of the college

GOUCHER COLLEGE

The college physicians may be con- students.

Brush up on your Susie Que

and smooth out your trucking

-and let's go. Where? Why

to the Big Apple dance in the

gymnasium tonight, of course.

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don't know because Madam X

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The dance, the first one on

the campus since the Silver

Pentagon reception in Septem-

her, is being sponsored by the

Sigma Tau Delta Sorority.

Dancing will be from eight to

eleven forty-five. Admission is thirty-five cents.

ples, and have a big time.

# (This is the second of a series of sulted daily, in office hours or by ap- Susquehanna

rest in bed for minor and nurses in the college infirmary. For special services of the

with UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

All undergraduate students may receive dispensary service and mediestablished by the physician in charge. Students unable to report to the infirmary will receive, free of charge, a visit from one of the university physicians.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Health service fee-\$2.00. College maintains a dispensary where students may receive treatment for minor illnesses and injuries. A physician and nurse are on duty during

The college employs a physician, a nurse and assistant nurses to take care of the physical welfare of the TRIO WILL PRESENT Health service fee—\$2.00; the students. Modern sanitary conditions are maintained and medicine PROGRAM IN ASSEMBLY with no additional cost beyond the ordinary college fees. An infirmary affords facilities for the isolation of cases of infectious diseases or for requiring quiet surroundings. HAVERFORD COLLEGE

Haverford maintains an infirmary which makes every provision for the medical and surgical treatment of all cases among students during the col-No charge is made for the dispensary services, for the services of the college physician and the nurse, or part residence in the infirmary not exceeding one week in

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE The health of Albright College students is under the supervision of a member of the faculty. Under his direction, a graduate nurse gives her entire time to care for ailments of the students. In case of severe illness, the service of a physician is secured. An infirmary is maintained which renders services covered by the regular medical fee of three dollars a year. The services of the doctor are paid for by the respective

#### Y. M. C. A. Makes Further BIG APPLE TONIGHT Plans For Formal Dance

be held on December 10, it was de- gerous in a broken field as he is on

Hague was appointed to take care of tickets. Admission will be one dollar and seventy-five cents if pur chased before the dance or two dol-lars at the door. Tickets can be had from any "Y" member.

A committee for the general care of the "Y" room was appointed with McMalley as chairman.

Jean Owens, Edwin McCalley and Donald Fraser spoke before the Mt.

## Washington Eleven Set For Win Over

### Crusaders Have Heavy Team But Locals Rely On Speed To Win

The Washington College football squad, rejuvenated by last week's decisive win over Hopkins, will meet strong Susquehanna College team at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania this afternoon. This year Susquehanna will greet

the Maroon and Black with a decep tive set of formations, deliberate, powerful blocking and tackling, plenty of weight and plenty of their characteristic fight. After losing a tough one to C. C. N. Y. last Saturday by two points, the Pennsylvanians will be out for blood this week; and seeking vengeance for the set-back that the Maroons handed them last year on Kibler Field. Although losses through graduation was not heavy at Susquehanna this year, two men will be sorely missed by them Alexander, the guard who was practically the fifth man in our backfield last year graduated in June, and Berkley, the shifty left-handed passer who worried our pass defense to a frazzle, did not return for his Sophomore year this fall.

The Maroon and Black's worries over lack of competent reserves seems to be over. This fact evident in their last encounter, when Coach Ekaitis was able to play practically his whole second team for almost the entire last half of the game. and the same second team was able to score twice and hold the opposition to three first downs. Charley Geisler, Bill Smith, Bud Meador and Johnnie Stack put up a very nice game along with their brother-sattelites, and will probably see action against Susquehanna this afternoon. The probable starting line-up for the

ne will be:
Neubert Right End
Benham Right Tackle
Cain Right Guard
Morton Center
Andersen Left Guard
Kilby Left Tackle
Zebrowski Left End
Wilmot Back
Young Back
Smith Back
Collins Back

In Morton, Coach Ekaitis has an aggressive and scrappy defensive center, who can't help but be notic-Wilmot has been converted ined. The Y. M. C. A. formal dance will to a bucking-back who is just as dancided at the meeting of that organ-ization last Tuesday.

A committee headed by Charles an abundance of fight, the Marcon and Black is out to BEAT SUSQUE-HANNA.

### Historical Society Visits Philadelphia On Trip Today

The Washington College Historical Society attended a banquet the Kent Society at the Episcopal Rectory, last Tuesday night.

Today the Society is making its Donald Praser spoke before the Mt. Today the Society is making its Vernon Literary Society meeting, first pilgrimage of the year to Phil-Tuceday evening. A short business adelphia. Historic points to be vismeeting preceded the informal talks ited include Independence Hall and on personal experiences. Betsy Ross' Home.

THE

by Bill Dosring

"Feetsball," sports columnist of the Upsala GAZETTE, says: "The

Vikings unleashed one of th

### WHY THE DELAY ON THE MEDICAL OUESTION?

The time has come for someone to take some visible action regarding the matter of health service on the campus. The students and their representatives on the Student Council have expressed an emphatic desire for improved health service and a willingness to pay for such an improvement. The student body, at the general elections last spring, passed, by an overwhelming majority, a proposition whereby they agreed to assess themselves five dollars for an annual medical fee to provide a retainer for a physician to spend some time on the cam-pus every day investigating any illnesses reported. The vote on this proposition surely proves to the most hidebound conser vative that the students really want at least a physician for their protection and that they are not being unreasonable in their request to the authorities.

But some of the authorities who have a great deal of in-fluence have decided to refuse the request of the students without giving any reason for their action and without any promise for an alternate plan which will give any relief in the near fu-ture. The authorities may have well-grounded objections to the plan offered by the student body. They may also be worling on a better plan, but after a discussion with some—some means more than one—of these individuals, the editor and members of the Student Council have not been enlightened at all concerning the health situation. There seems to be something wrong somewhere.

This situation is the business of everyone connected with the College-students, members of the faculty, president, dean, and members of the Board of Visitors and Governors. The stu-dents have already done their part through the work of their Student Council representatives and through the supporting vote which they gave them last spring. They showed that they are still willing to fight for the measure by their opinions published in the ELM several weeks ago. The faculty showed its interest in the matter by their opinions published in the same article. Part of the Administration has backed the measure, but there are some who are acting in silence but are not acting in accord with the wishes of a decided majority of the students, some members of the faculty, and a portion of the Administration.

That alone is enough to justify the call for visible action. But an examination of the lack of proper convenient medical care and of the facilities which the students' plan carries for the relief of this undesirable condition provides a further justification for a call for action.

It is certainly disgusting for a college which boasts a Grade A rating to be so backward in the matter of caring for the health of its students. Are scholarship, libraries, and a good faculty the only essentials for an efficient education? Doesn't Washington College realize that it has more responsibility to the students than the responsibility of filling them with knowledge from a library? Doesn't this College realize that good health is essential to good scholarship? It must!

Then why is it that the College is so shamefully negligent regarding the health of its students? Why is it willing to run the risk of any student developing a complicated disease from some neglected small "pain" just because he doesn't have a con-Why are we willing to risk the possibility of venient doctor? an abundance of suffering and a severe hindrance in classroom progress caused by an epidemic on the campus? These things aren't remote cases. Take the example of the epidemic of measles two years ago. The authorities should surely have

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learned from that they can't protect student health by sitting back and hoping for an infirmary sometime the time for action!

The measles epidemic spread over the campus so rapidly simply because ington College, the eleventh oldest there was no one to stop it. No doc Measures of remedy were received by those who called their respective doctors, but absolutely no preventative measures were taken. No one can hope to stop an epidemic in a place of close associations like Washington College without employing a well-planned campaign. And the seven doctors of Chestertown could hardly agree on such a campaign. The College needs one responsible doctor. And Sidney Henes needs one responsible doctor. needs one P. Blevins the students are willing to pay for

It is certainly far from desirable for any college student to call a doctor and be forced to wait for him to finish his office hours before visiting him. Especially is this undesirable when the student is willing to pay for

service. The College has been extremely fortunate in not having any severe illnesses or accidents. But this good fortune will break down-and it might be advisable to have a resnonsible physician on hand when it does A college is certainly lucky when it puts a score of foot- do. ball players through four hard games without even an imitation of a phy-

a year and yet does not have to wor- students proper medical care, ry about a single case of illness. But that luck is bound to change, and a handy, responsible physician might be a big help when that change Physical examinations are not an integral part of medical care, but the neglect of them here during the last year could hardly occur under good student health service head-

ed by a good physician. So far slightly unusual cases have been discussed. Now, what benefits tained physician who will visit the would the proposed medical service dormitories every day. They want afford in everyday student life? would make access to a doctor easy for every student. Every small ailment could be cared for without the and backward conditions on the campayment of a doctor's fee. Consequently the number of risks taken by students would he cut in half. The by students would be cut in half. The medical care. The students are abolition of the delay in service has waiting for some honest criticism of already been discussed.

If there is such an evident need for improved health service and if the students are willing to pay for such an improvement, who, or what,

The system is certainly practical in colleges. The survey which the etate in this matter. They don't ELM has made shows that practical- want their Alma Mater condemned ELM has made shows that practically every other college has at least for not caring for its some organized health service. Some health. They don't want to see any College and lower in the academic ington College because he cannot obrating, maintain an infirmary, a tain medical care here. Nor do they trained nurse, and a doctor at the want their health endangered by insmall cost of ten dollars per student. adequate medical service.

Surely no one is going to call St. What they do want is visible im-Johns, Western Maryland, Delaware, mediate action or a logical reason and the University of Maryland why they can't have it!

aminations for its students for over "suckers" because they give their

The College has grown much physically and academically in recent years, but when it comes to health service, it is as far back as it was in 1782. And what hurts is that other institutions have kept abreast of the times and have recognized that their students health is important.

There is the case. The students are ready to work for improved est power houses in the history of health service in the form of a retained physician who will visit the expense of Washington College."
dormitories every day. They want That takes the sting out of our denothing less. They are willing to feat. And he says further. "Our pay for it. They have shown that pay for it. They have shown that their plan will relieve the disgusting pus now and they have shown that other colleges have at least this much their plan and for some immediate action in the direction of securing student health. They are willing to accept an infirmary, but they want some security during the intervening vears.

The students are willing to coopthem, smaller than Washington good student turn away from Wash-

team was fortunate that all of the touchdowns had been made in the first quarter, because the continuation of unclean playing might have meant that Washington may have either tied or beated Upsala. Ericsson expressed his views on the

> GREEK TO ME Tailor: "Euripides?" Glockopolis: "Yah. Eumenidies." -Los Angeles Collegian (Adapted)

subject last Friday night."

Stanley D.: "Do you stuff olives?" Tappy H.: "No, but I stuff dates."

--Pine Log (Adapted)

Quotation from the St. John's COLLEGIAN: "A press release from New York says: 'In St. John's College of Annapolis, N. Y. U. expects to face a formidable opponent Time for the Army's knees to rattle.

I shot an arrow in the air; It fell aground I know not where; But what the Hell do I care? I've got lots of arrows. -Poly Press

Dr. Coop: "If you had fifteen dol-

Mickey: "One." -Owl (Adapted)

Loyola (Balto.) has it record enrollment this year, total registration being 240. Ninety of these are

Freshmen. Mary Anna: "There, there, little girl, I wouldn't cry like that."
Freshman: "You can cry as you damn please. This is my way."

-Greyhound (Adapted) The moon was white. The road was dark-

A perfect place To stop and park. I gave a sigh. I gave a moan,

I cursed the fates-I was alone! -Brown Bear

He: "There's something wrong with this car. Something must be stripped."

She: "No doubt. At least, you're original. They usually run out of are gas.

Philosophy by Ferd the Bird:

The modern girl is a vision at night and a sight in the morning ... Dust is mud with the juice squeezed

A sensible girl is not so sen sible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible ... A sophomore is a freshman who has paid tuition twice. Speaking of freshmen, you can always tell 'em: you can tell a freshman girl because she says "Stop!" and you can

lonesome and forlorn than the hearing of a "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen" coming through the radio the one about the three Bayers.

#### OVER the HILL

Kaufman showed up in chem. lab.

Chas. (Lover) Hague tried to be friendly to his "ex" at the Hopkins sophomo: game dance and received a slap for Everett. his efforts. Josephine must have it pretty bad, if you get what we mean

Alvin Coleman took a certain young lady to the movies the other I'. M. to see a picture starring Robert Taylor. During the picture, it is rumored that Coleman said, ardently-"Don't look at the screen, look within the next forty years. Now is at me, I'm Robert Taylor"-to his

> Ask "Cuthhert" Vandervoort a-Ask "Cuthhert" Vandervoort a-bout the tire change he had to make talking in front of her house. A in the pouring rain, while his "chauffeur" sat within the car and gave Charlie directions

Eddie Turner gave the ole "rush act" first to Belle Cover then Shaull, then the other morning in assembly, it was Bertie Foley. long this will last, we don't know; what we do know is that Mary Anna is getting "jerked around."

"Cowboy" Buffington will blossom build-up he is getting over in Reid being. Hall.

gies.)

This writer passed Marjorie Dixon the other night escorted by none other than those two estimable gentleen, McAdams and Baynard. Why won't be enough to go around. don't the Lambdas buy her a sister pin? After all, it's little they could

February is a long way off, but without even an imitation or a pay. February is a long way on, out in clear examination and a comes out the filly link gas to spring trainwithout a single suit for damages in gramp, so maybe Nancy will be in a fraction of the pay. It is a single suit of the spring training earny, so maybe Nancy will be in the spring training earny, so maybe Nancy will be in the spring training earny, so maybe Nancy will be in the spring train at the Hoping and the spring train at the spring train at the spring train and the spring train at the spr

The Bo-Peep - Shorty Lynch afthe other day with lipstick on his fair is picking up momentum. It was face, despite the fact that he thought another movie date this week. Look face, despite the fact that he thought another movie date this week. Look lare to take girls to dances, and he had wiped it off. Switch to your laurels, Oak. Ditto Bill dances cost \$1.50 apiece, how many another brand.

Reinhart has little respect for sophomore seniority. Ask Bobby

Taylor was seen at the movies the other night with Ann. All of which adds up to the fact that Taylor has possibilities if he chooses to come out of seclusion permanently.

And we wonder if Bill and Polly will make a consistent go of their mix-up.

Ernie Shockley and Betty Johns dance date can start anything, so we're told.

By the way, have you noticed how the Hicks-Nash affair is clicking? Will miracles never cease?

Bill Doering is still getting around despite his campus activities. Dolly McCool this time.

Bill Sterling seems to have quietforth before long. This is a prediction, because he can't miss after the over, Vannie at least for the time

Why doesn't Stacky quit chasing drinking "almond juice" not so long Kay? In our opinion that affair is ago, when she questioned his conas one-sided as they come. (Apolo-duct. She swallowed the aibi with out further question. Ain't blind?

> Time's a-wastin'-get your "homecoming" dance date now or there

When is Va. Noch going to wise tell a freshman boy, because he stops up? She asked Hague if so-and-so Nothing makes one feel more was his "sorority" brother.

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### SPORTS

COMMENT by Archie Morrison

Last week this column sorely scornthe student body for a lack of school-spirit. A school-mate, in an article in the Enterprise, took Mr. Horowitz to task for such an "as-tonishing" and "jarring" criticism Do you mind a few questions, Mr. Hicks? No? Good, for here they

First, let me ask you, what have of cheering at Pep Meetings? you accurately tell me whether the attraction in Baltimore last Friday night was the Hopkins game, or the free admission, OR the prospects of a wild week-end, a part of which the game was incidental? Why has the head cheer-leader been asking Elm staff to write editorials on the lack of school-spirit? How about the "coffin" incident, after the team returned from the Upsala game? And finally, Mr. Hicks, why won't Coach Ekaitis allow the team to attend Pep Meetings? Could it be be-cause they are too "dead," and fail to accomplish their primary pur-

So think a bit, Mr. Hicks. Think of the work done by President Horo witz, and the true Washington Col-lege spirit, which does not include unjust criticism, especially in a non-partisan organ such as the Chester-town "Enterprise."

#### by Morrison and C. Vandervoort

With a flair for the supernatural (and if you don't believe it, look at our predictions) we do hereby crawl U. C. L. A. out on a limb, arm our readers (?) with a formidable weapon (the predictions) with which to cut the limb, and present to you our choice of winners in this week-end's top-notch lane Navy-Notre Dame-The fighting

Irish took it on the nose from Carne gie Tech last week, while Navy held Harvard to a scoreless tie. We like the Sailors.

Carnegie Tech-Temple-Pop Warner's boys can't seem to get under way, while the Engineers from Pittsburg stopped a powerful opponent last week. Carnegie Tech by a hair. Harvard-Dartmouth—Dick Harlow

from Hanover Yale-Cornell-Something radically wrong with the Sons of Old Eli if they don't win.

We also present the following for condemnation:

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### Play At Varsity Club Dance

Boy Scouts To Be Guests Of "Y" At Homecoming Game

Joe Hudson and his orchestra will furnish the music for the semi-formal Homecoming dance, to be spon sored by the Varsity Club, on Octo-ber 30. The Y. M. C. A. will act as host for the Boy Scouts of the East-

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tained a number of freshman girls at a tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Dr. Dole.

Miss Margaret Thornton spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Hil-da Ott at the latter's home in Balti-

The Sigma Tau Delta Sorority vere hostesses to various freshmen girls at a party held in Reid Hall her parents at their home in LaPlata, Thursday night.

Miss Alma Deen was initiated as a member of the Gamma Sigma Sorority on Monday, October 18.

Maryland, last week end.

Miss Jean Richardson entertained Md. Miss Norma Rubin at her home in

Miss Nancy Kane spent Friday and Md. Saturday in Baltimore, and the re-mainder of the week-end at her home in Perryville, Md.

Miss Regina Loovis visited her parents at their home in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Dolly McCool was the weekend guest of Miss Polly Taylor, at the latter's home in Darlington, Md.

Miss Lorraine Pink spent the week end in Baltimore with her cousin, Miss Miriam Steck.

Miss Mary Berry Brown visited Md

Miss Jerry Nash was the week-end guest of Miss Esther Jane VanSant at her home in Relay, Md.

The Misses Josephine Gallagher, Miss Mary Emily Breeding visited The Misses Josephine Gallagher, her parents at their home in Denton, Anne Hollingsworth and Rosemary Brown spent the week-end at the home of Kay McCardell in Baltimore

> Miss Lois Stapf spent the weekend with her parents in Baltimore

Miss Jane Hinman was the guest of Miss Virginia Watkins at the latter's home in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Doris Hebditch spent the week-end with her aunt in Baltimore.

Miss Betty Davis was the guest of

Mrs. Roger E. Wooleyhan, of Chesa-peake City, on Thursday, October 14.

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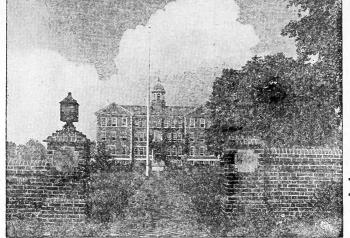
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SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 1937

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# Mt. St. Mary's

### Invaders Retain Ten Of Last duals themselves do. Year's Regulars

football team! After breaking ev- you exactly as you were when you took your sheekskin in hand and en in four games on the road, the Maroon and Black grid squad will afternoon on Kibler Field, against betoken a growth, a maturity, a pro-Mt. St. Mary's.

The Mounts were fortunate this year in having ten out of eleven of their last year's starters back in the fold. The line is composed of six veterans, the only new man being Jackson, at left end, while their veteran backfield of last year remains intact. The strength of the backfield lies in the heavy-duty man, Kuratnick, who ripped LaSalle's line to pieces last week, and in the passing and punting ability of Frank Appichella, Ruback, the right end, and Matuella, the right tackle, provide most of the strength of the line. which is comparatively weaker in the

Gridders Set For Washington College today gives

Of course, home scenes change a bit from year to year, just as indivi-Even the coungest of the graduates will not find the campus exactly as they left

Welcome home, Alumni-AND it. And we will not expect to find started out to lick the world with it. Still, those changes, both in you open its three game home stand this and in the college are supposed to

our traditional rivals from the hills, gress. We do not drop tears of regret at the sight of you and cry be use you are not like you were the day you graduated. So with the colege; it isn't what it used to be, and you wouldn't want it to be.

Possibly the things to catch your eye first will be the physical changes of the past few months. Do not fail to visit Hodson Hall. Beautiful as it may appear from without, it is still more handsome within. Walk through it-the doors will be open. The club room in the basement is not finished, but the workmen will not object to your presence, and certainly not to two thousand living alumni of the your admiration.

occasion, for it brings delight to Get acquainted!
those who are being visited as well Naturally, Homecoming means



Homecoming is a doubly pleasant not known, of course, to each other.

GILBERT W. MEAD IL.D. college now, and many of them are

center posts, but still strong enough that long reaching stretch of his will masters at turning end runs and ers, they are all quite capable of go-to give the light Maroon backs plen be missed, on the offense as well as tricky reverses into mere sideline-ing places. ty of trouble. The Mounts have the defense. The importance of the been buy all week, preparing their sen, Kilby and Benham to play the defense with a supervised by the defense with the defense

washington Conege today gives a on the campus, many yourself introduction to pus early enough for the dedications comes you home! I do not limit your introduction to pus early enough for the dedications comes you home! even though you may not be pry on your dancing legs, stay after supper for the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Varsity Club.

The fraternity houses will be ope to welcome the alumni of the various chapters. Reid Hall will be filled by the alumnae. The town is prepared for an overflow crowd. It looks as though there would be a real reun-

As an alumnus, you will know in your own spirit what a Homecoming return means to you. Remember that it means much to the College oo. Your presence here cheers us. Seeing you, we are confirmed in our James W. Cain, president of the colfirst belief that you would bear well lege from 1903 to 1918, in comthe banner of the college in the world

From Freshman to Alumnus is age expectancy gives you nearly fifty students who attended the school age agree that for your always its, while Dr. Cain was its head. The years after that for your alumni interest. Those are the years you owe to your College, and your presence here today shows how you are properly discharging that debt.

Welcome home!

Gilbert W Mead

### To all of her returned alumni, as those who visit. When you come football game, and everyone will be College Is Host To Alumni, Scouts

### Game, Dedications, Dance Are Features

Saturday, October 30, the big day of this year's Homecoming program, is destined to be jammed with activity, what with another renewal of the highly-touted Mounts from Emmitsburg and the various speeches and dedication ceremonies planned.

The festivities will formally start at 1:15, at which time a tablet will be unveiled in the gymnasium to Dr. memoration of his efficient and progressive administration. Hon. Clar-ence W. Perkins, of Baltimore, will short jump of only four years. Aver- present the tablet on behalf of the tablet will be accepted in a speech by Doctor Mead and hereafter the gymnasium will be known as the James W. Cain memorial gymnasium.

Later in the afternoon, a similar tablet will be unveiled in Reid Hall to commemorate Dr. Charles Reid, president of the College from 1899 to 1903-the man for whom Reid Hall is named. This tablet is to be presented by the 1937 Pegasus to the members of the class of 1937.

will be lost due to an injury, and the Mounts. Both players are past a line of seven hard charging blockbeen bury all week, preparing their genne is bound to spur Lin, Anderd defense against the flectness of Mechanism to July will find efforts to shoot plays around the purpose of the ball-carrier. The opposition of the many difference of the dangerously aggressive kind of ball they are used to playing. It is they are used to playing. It is event the Mounts will find it are light and fast, and the Mounts in the Mounts of the starters, so substitutions should be prize to be the too hard to make. The team is in good physical shape through the line. Tully and Neur they attempt to make yardage through the line. Tully and Neur they attempt to make yardage through the line. Tully and Neur they attempt to make yardage through the line. Tully and Neur they attempt to make yardage through the line. Tully and Neur they attempt to make yardage through the line. Tully and Neur they attempt to make was the proposition of the decrease of the starters, so substitutions should be the starters, so substitutions should be the too hard to make. The team is in good physical shape through the line. Washington will also have a de-left program, the probable starting ends, remains the proposition of the district of the distri

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SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 1937

### ALUMNI

find that phrase in the heart of near- Then the faculty is giving a dely every student and faculty member finite service to members of the Colsequently you find it on every page coming back home many of the men regular classroom lectures. The and women who have made it what it is today.

We, the College, have been keepindividual successes because we could tunity to survey the classics, ndividual successes because we consider a success of the consideration of the liberal arts ed-washington College." Without a doubt, these lectures will add much to the liberal arts ed-Washington College."

tertained at Homecoming exercises, step which it has taken. But stop and observe how we have grown in that year. You will remember that you helped us to dedi- Sigma Tau Delta Informal again, you will find that it is being improved so as to contain one of the most beautiful club-rooms you have About 100 Attended Experi-You cannot help noticing that the campus is being beautified by the landscaping project which making the north entrance to the College more picturesque. If you visit the president's office, you will see tentative architect's drawings of a modern library building which will soon be placed at the lower end of our campus. This building is made possible through the liberal gift of one of your number.

Look still a little further. will see the banner of a national fra-The women will tell you chestra. within a few week's, Omicron Delta
Kappa. America's foremost leaderIn accord with the Hallowe's

And last, but far from least, you wil feel the spirit of progress pushes Washington College forward

We don't take the credit for al the progress we have made in this one year. We realize that this was a dream when most of you were un dergraduates here. We give you credit for the push which you gave us while you were here by making Washington College an institution worthy of such improvements. also give much credit to men like Dr. Reid and Dr. Cain, whom you are helping us honor today, for their enormous part in placing our College in the place which it occupies today.

We beg you not to forget us. You must realize that, just as you've helped us, we've helped you in what ever success you've made. You learned much here-here you formed many of the habits with which you've reached success. Stick with We invite you to claim any prous. gress we make as your own and we hope that you will help us to move to a higher place!

### FACULTY LECTURES

The members of the faculty deserve praise for the step they are taking in giving the proposed series of lectures.

The faculty, by this step, will make the people of the Eastern Shore bet ter acquainted with the College, and will doubtless make many friends for it among these people. The lecture series is a definite service to the Col-THE COLLEGE SPEAKS TO THE lege's adopted community-and because of this, indirectly a service to WELCOME ALUMNI! You will the College itself.

of Washington College today. Con- lege student body. There are many of your ELM today. And why shouldn't you? It's Homecoming students who would like to study courses outside their immediate field. Day and the College is proudly wel- but who do not have time to audit the proposed series includes lectures which are not of a highly technical ing an eye on you, the Alumni,-we nature and therefore can be underhave been watching you closely. We stood by the layman. Because of have observed almost every step you this the economics or government have taken to elevate yourselves in student can get a comprehensible the outside world which is now your view of chemistry or physics, while home. We have been proud of your the scientific-minded, has an oppor-

Now, we ask you to look at us for ucation of a number of students a moment. It has been a year since here. The faculty is to be congratyou came home in a body to be enulated and cooperated with in the

## cate Hodson Hall last year. Today, if you will look Hodson Hall over Last Saturday Was A Success

### mental Type Of Dance

An experimental type of "informal" proved highly successful Saturday evening, in the gymnasium. The dance Tau Delta Sorority. More than eighty people attended the entire affair, and the return of the football squad just after intermission brought the total to over one hundred.

You among Saturday night "informals" with the substitution of a Wurlitzer She trucks in a circle. Reverse.) ternity which you did not see last nickleodeon for the usual small or-Thus those in attendance about the granting of the charter of the first national sorority on the cam-Someone will tell you that, Kaye, Shep Fields and many others,

ship fraternity, will honor Washing- motif of decoration, candy-coated ap Factoring, will list the old Silver ples were sold, and "Madame X" told Pentagon Society one of its circles.

The structure of decoration, candy-coated apples were sold, and "Madame X" told Pentagon Society one of its circles. You will hear ahout numerous layer cake that was given as a door gifts which the College has received. prize.

### WELCOME HOME!!



# The Grapevine

Here it is at last-THE BIG APPLE

the dance that has taken American colleges like Grant took Richmond. Increasing agitation for a Big Apple Dance on the campus has prompted the Grapevine Dept. to secure a list of the steps, and print them here for your permanent reference. Here's how it goes:

First, the dancers form a circle. boys and girls alternating, with enough space between each to allow freedom of movement. 1. "Right foot in. One-uh. two-

- uh, three-uh, swing out." (After each routine the dancers come back to this basic step as a starting point.)
- 2. "Now swing high." (First movement repeated with a high kick at the end.) 3. "Let Roosevelt knock at the
- White House do'." (First movement
- 4. "How about some truckin' to the right!" (Heads down, elbows bent, arms swinging, knees flexing, heels lifting and snapping outward with a quick, jerky step, the circle moves to the right. At this point, shouts break from the dancers. The Big Apple is a highly audible dance.)

5. "How about some Susy Q." (Shoulders lifting, arms hanging oose, dancers execute a heel and to movement to the right, then to the

left.) 6. "Everybody Gertie One, two. One, two, three." (Heads back, arms flapping, knees loose, the line moves two steps forward and three steps back, to the right, swings was sponsored by the Sigma and does the same thing to the left.)

7. "Girls on the inside, truckin to the right. Boys on the outside, Cuthbert's weary truckin' to the left."

8. "Truck around your partner."

(The circle breaks.) 9. "Do the birdie in the cage.

(Boy places his hand on girl's head. 10. "Everybody sissy britches." (The Sissy Britches is a movement

Like shoo-ing chickens with an apron, and is called "Shoo-dem-chickens" by some.)

"Let's have a little shine. You start it, Joe.' (While the circle stands and slaps, one dancer moves to the center and abandons himself to the music. He is free to do any-

## thing he likes, but he must not be

seli-conscious. 12. "Now peck on down." (With-out moving forward, feet shuffling,

"peck"-a bobbing movement of the head, combined with a jerking movement of the body.13. "Let's all praise A

(They truck to the center, bodies bent at the waist, until foreheads touch. A long quavering yell goes up. Bodies still bent, they hop backward, truck again to the raise the same yell and hop back out. The music stops abruptly.

THAT'S THE BIG APPLE!

The thing started down in a Columbia, S. C., night club called the Big Apple, when the negro patrons felt the need to combine the best features of the Virginia Reel, the square dance, the Susy Q., the Gertie Swing, and truckin'.

Now you know what to do the next repeated with a stomp at the end in-stead of a kick.) time you go hoofin'. The procedure printed was taken from the William and Mary FLAT HAT, who stole it from an Alabama newspaper. "Marie" as played by Tommy Dorsey newspaper is the best music for this dance

Other steps may be added to the routine. All that is needed to make it work is a good leader, the right music, and a spirited crowd of dancers.

All of which reminds us to ask you if you have heard the Aspirin story -the one about the three Bayers?

### POME

Cuthbert's hair is turning grey Cuthbert's day is dreary Even on a Saturday

Cuthbert staggers when he walks Even when he's sober Cuthbert thinks that this will be His last October.

Why is Cuthbert so upset? His antics do alarm me Perhaps it's cuz he'll lose a bet When Navy sinks the Army.

But no-our Cuthbert's hair stayed brown

Last year when Navy won It's much more serious that that-

> CUTHBERT'S TWENTY-ONE!

### OVER THE HILI.

Dear Bo-Peep, Why did you stand me up? R. S. V. P.

Last year it was Davis cutting in on Sparky; this year its Sparky cutting in on Davis.

Where did Robbins get the nickname-"The stupid looking wretch?"

Bernice says that she would like to have some more dates. Come on Vigilence Committee. Why does Matt Bordley shave ev-

ery morning? Maybe its the Moonev. Doerings latest. Oh, thrills! Oh,

throbs "I'll see you at eight, Hon!" Reinhart must have S. A. Just ask

Bobby Everett. Ohler says that he can't get any

work done because he has so many Bill Johnson sure has a good eye.

He was seen walking with Dodo the Plit is at home every afternoon in

Room 20, Wm. Smith Hall And then Pfund says he can start

Dottie M. has got to reduce. So says Markham.

a war any day now.

Fine taste these Branham girls

have-Cuthbert and Archimedes. We didn't know that Leon appealed to the ladies. Come on Horowitz who was the babe down at the mov-

ies. For the information of the male enrollment of the college here is a list of Touchdown Tully's current flames: Myra, V. Noch, Ann H.,

Doris, Dodo, and Madame X.

Bo-Peep and Shorty are looking for last week's columnist. Bo says he'll take care of the Lynch-ing.

Charlie Hague is slipping slipped-. After three attempts to get a date the other night, he gave up hope. Cheer up, Josephine

Where's your school spirit Nancy? Why don't you leave the football team alone?

And then there's Selby's remark about Richardson. "How did God make such a women."

We wonder if Miss Bertie Foley vill confirm the rumor from Water Street to the effect that "Cowboy Buffington is feathering his nest.

We wonder what guys like "Five dates in one day" Davis will be doing Saturday night when the dance is in full swing.

"Over The Hill" congratulates ome old grads: Henry G. Davis and Clare Wylie, Also Allen Broughs and Jane Youse. They've decided to take it together-and just think they once had a regular place in this old

Today's Homecoming and should see some very familiar figures -two by two-on the campus.

WELCOME ALUMNI!

# Seven Students SILVER PENTAGON TO BECOME ODK CIRCLE Listed In 1938 ON NOVEMBER 12

### Five Seniors And Two Juniors Are Honored By Publication

Who In American Colleges" contains the names of seven members of the Washington College student body Those mentioned are Leon Horowitz. Elton Wilmot, Luther Bergdall, Hazel Lynch, William Doering, Alexander Zebrowski, and Mary Berry Brown.

Horowitz, a senior, is president of the Student Council. He is a letter man in basketball, a member of the Dean's Cabinet, the Silver Pentagon Society, and the Varsity Club.

Wilmot, a senior, is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, vice-president of the Student Council, and president of the Silver Pentagon. In the field of sports, "Ace" is a letter-man in football and basketball, and is president of the Varsity Club

Bergdall, a senior, belongs to the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity. He is editor of THE ELM, a member of the Student Council, vice-president of the Silver Pentagon, and manager of

Hazel Lynch, a senior, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is president of the Reid Hall Couneil, the president of the Women's Association, and president of the Honor Society.

Doering, a senior, is High Alpha of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. PEGASUS, a member of the Silver Pentagon, a member of the Honor Society, and is on the Dean's Cabi-

Zebrowski is a junior and Numbe I of the Kappa Alpha fraternity "Goop" is also a three letter man playing football, basketball, and base ball, is a member of the Varsity Club, and holds a merit scholarship.

Mary Berry Brown, a junior, belongs to the Sigma Tau Delta sorority, a member of the Reid Hall Council, and is meritorious in scholarship.

### Doctor Carrington Speaks Before Classical Society "Science In Ancient Times" Subject Of Address

The Classical Society held its ininesday night in Reid Hall. The guest speaker was Dr. Julian

Corrington, who contributed the dues \$2.50 per month-bigh light of the evening in his absorbing talk, "Science In Ancient familiar topic. He emphasized the fact that history is merely a group of vital facts centering around individuals, not a mass of dates and wars Then he proceeded to reveal the contribution of ancient figures to field of science-Hyprocates, father of medicine, the oldest of sciences; Aristotle, whose keen observations of his experiments with animals has raine Pink, Polly Taylor, Mary Bercontributed much to modern hiology; ry Brown, Jane Hinman, Doris Heb-Dioscorides, author of the famed ditch, Dorothy Jones, Grace Morris, "Materia Medicas" and Galen, who Mary Anna Reed, Sarah Dodd. contributed his studies of animal anatomy. A brief discussion followed Dr. Corrington's talk.

The serving of pumpkin pic and per month coffee provided a festive conclusion for the meeting.

ing in 84 countries

The date for the installation of the College Who's Who Kappa on the Washington College enmpus has been set for Friday evcampus has been set for Friday ev-ening, November 12th. A banquet will be held in connection with the installation; National officers who expect to be present are: National President, F. L. Jackson, of Davidson College; Past National President, Dr. Guy E. Snavely, of New York The 1937-38 edition of "Who's City, and Dr. William Moseley to In American Colleges" contains Brown, National Executive Secretary of Washington, D. C.

In addition to the present student group of eleven members there will be a selected number of alumni who will affiliate with the group. Acceptarces to date include Carroll W. Casteel, Burdette Nuttle, Elias W. Nuttle, Robert S. Shaull, William O. Baker, Harry C. Rhodes, Richard M. Gamber, W. Edwin Freeny, and George Pratt. Alumni from class of 1936 include Lawrence K. Yourtee, Jay Franklin Spry, Marvin Hugh Smith, Joseph H. McLain, Francis Howard Bratton and E. William Hall.

The charter members of the new circle include the present members of the Silver Pentagon Society, El-L. Wilmot, Leon D. Horowitz, H. Luther Bergdall, John C. Mead, Norman W. Shorb, Lawrence Buffington, George M. Eisentrout, George Engelbert, and Gilbert W.

The granting of the petition has resulted from three years of petitioning by the Silver Pentagon.

Final arrangements for the installation will be released as soon as the program has been arranged.

## addition, he is editor of the 1938 Sorority Information For

Dues, And Fees Listed

(The ELM publishes the following information concerning sororities for the benefit of freshmen Editor.)

Alpha Chi Omega

The only national sorority on the campus was founded at Washington College in 1937 from the local Kappa Gamma which was founded in 1929.

The active members are: Dorothy Williams, Katherine Bush, Mariette Corrington, Nancy Kane. Lynch, Doris Unruh, Elizabeth Elliot, Ann Hollingsworth, Katharine Mc-Cardell, Frances Perry, Alice Williams, Louisa Hall.

Pledges: Betty Smith, Mary tial social function of the year Wed- Knotts, Jean Richardson, Evelyn tory of the College White, and Josephine Galagher. The initiation fee is \$45, and the

Gamma Sigma-Founded in 1930

sorbing talk, "Science In Ancient
Times." Dr. Corrington presented
a novel version of this supposedly
Baldwin, Anne Cameron, Margaret Margaret Heinmuller, Dorothy MacKenzi Martha Speicher, Charlotte Shaull. MacKenzie,

Pledge: Bernice Smith.

per month. the Sigma Tau Delta-Founded in 1930 in its present status

The active members are: Dolly McCool, Hilda Ott, Jean Owens, Lor-

Watkins Initiation fee \$5, and dues \$1.00

State University



Dr. James W. Cain

### Past Presidents Honored Today

Alumni, Unveil Tablets I Memory Of Reid And Cain

Dr. Charles W. Reid and Dr. James W. Cain, past presidents of the College, are to be honored today with the dedication of two bronze tablets one to be presented in the gym by Ex-Senator Clarence W. Perkins for the Alumni in memory of Dr. Cain; the other, in Reid Hall for the class Committee Is In Charge Of of 1937 by William M. McCollough, in memory of Dr. Reid. These tab lets will be accepted by Dr. Gilbert W. Mead on behalf of the College.

Dr. Reid was president of Wash ington College from 1889 to 1903. He advocated co-education for the three years he increased the enrollment of our college from 35 to 119 the afternoon, after which a

to 1918. The latter's administra-tion was a very outstanding one. It was while he was president that William Smith Hall was built in 1907, the heating plant and gym were constructed and the athletic field was built. It was during Dr. Cain's administration that William Smith Hall burned in 1916 and was immediately rebuilt. In 1911, Dr. Cain converted Reid Hall into a boys' preparatory school, and it was not until 1921 that girls were allowed to re-

turn as day students. The dedication to these men today recalls some of the interesting his

### Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1) play host to a large group of Shore Boy Scouts. Badges and pins of all

classes will be presented scouts are to be guests at the game Dr. Mead, Dr. Livingood and State Initiation fee \$8, and dues \$.75 Comptroller Gordy, of Salisbury, will conduct the Boy Scout part of the

Attracted by the Mt, St. Mary's-Sho'men football game and the fellowship of old friends together, many alumni have signified their intentions of visiting their Alma Mater over the week-end. They can rest assured that everything possible is being Pledges: Betty Johns, Virginia done to accommodate them in the best possible manner.

One of the first gem courses given in an American university will enable Approximately half a million dol- the University of Wisconsin coed to The new register of Harvard alums is spent in Columbus. Ohio, each determine whether she is receiving year by members of 51 social and a bona fide diamond ring. It deals ni published recently lists alumni liv- professional 'fratermities' of Ohio with the appreciation of the cut and quality of precious stones.

# MRS. CLARENCE HODSON Faculty Members

Washington College has just re ceived an important gift of paintings, some of them of considerable On Timely Subjects value, presented to the College by Clarence Hodson, of Orange, New Jersey, according to an announcement made this week by President Gilbert W. Mead. The present gift, comprising twenty canvases, many of them landscapes, represents the work of leading artists of the late nineteenth century both American and European.

extension private collection made during his lifetime by the late Colduring his lifetime by the late Col-onel Clarence Hodson of East Orange, a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washing-ton College at the time of his death

The paintings will be hung in Hodson Hall, the new student social center recently erected on the campus present the latest summary of our at a cost of \$60,000, in memory of Colonel Hodson, by his family and the Trustees of his estate. In addition to the dining room, opened last year in Hodson Hall, a student Club represented so that no matter the room is now heing completed. The paintings will be hung in Hodroom is now being completed and equipped, and the newly acquired art collection will be hung in the Club room when it is opened for use next month

Entertainment For Visitors

When the Boy Scouts from parts of the Eastern Shore arrive on the campus today, they will be welcomed by the College Y. M. C. A. through a committee headed by College and was responsible for the Henry Nocke. Dr. Mead has invited Benefit Of Freshmen Girls building of Reid Hall in 1897. In the scouts to be guests at the Homecoming game with Mt. St. Marv's in students. Girls were admitted for the first time as day students in 1891. auditorium. The Y. M. C. A. will Dr. Reid was followed as president provide an information desk in the by Dr. Cain between the years 1905 hall of William Smith, where members of the organization will avail themselves as guides for the visitors.

At the football game the "Y" will sponsor a hot dog stand under the direction of "Sparks" Anderson and his committee.

Tuesday evening at the regular meeting, Prof. Goodwin led a heated discussion on School Spirit. The argument was carried on under the three questions: What is School Spirit?, Is School Spirit on the Washington Campus declining?, and if it is

Dr. Harry Vance Holloway, State Superintendent of Schools of Delaware, will be the speaker at next Thursday's assembly.

Dr. Holloway is an old Alumnus of Washington College, having received his A. B. degree in 1895. In 1898 he also received an A. M. During he also received an A. M. During and interpret instrumentally selected topics in the realm of music.

1932, Dr. Holloway was honored with an II. D. from his alma meter.

Additional announcements will ap-1932, Dr. Holloway was honored with an LL. D. from his alma mater.

ith an LL. D. from his alma mater.
Dr. Holloway has been connected enings of entertainment. with education in Delaware since about the beginning of the century. In 1921, he reorganized the Dela- at Oregon State College showed that ware system of education to what it students with an average above

Happily married, Dr. Holloway, now lives in Dover, Delaware. He those receiving lower grades. It alis active in educational circles, as so indicated that coeds spend almost well as belonging to the Rotary Club as much time at their dressing tables and a Masonic Lodge.

# OF FINE PAINTINGS To Give Talks

### "World Of Today" To Be Theme Of Series Of Six Lectures

Washington College has announced a series of public addresses to be The paintings are a portion of the given by members of the faculty that matter what department they are in

The general theme of the series i "The World of Today," and each speaker will describe recent develonments in a particular field and so tie

nature of one's interest there should art be one or more of the lectures that will prove attractive. The speakers will present their subjects in popular language, avoiding professional jar-Y. M. C. A. Plays Host To Visiting Boy Scouts Today or other visual material.

Present plans call for a series of Present plans call for a series of six lectures to be presented during the late fall and early winter months. These will be followed by a second series in the late winter and early spring should attendance at the first six indicate that the program is being well received.

The first speaker of the initial ser-ies will be Dr. Jesse J. Coop, head of the Physics Department, who will describe and demonstrate with apparatus how the photo-electric cell works and how it is being used in the many recent applications that have been so widely featured in the metro-politan press. His address will also include remarks and demonstrations on several other modern devices in the field of physics, and is scheduled for 8 P. M., Monday, November 8, in the auditorium of William Smith Hall the auditorium of William Smith Hall.
Other speakers will follow on successive Monday evenings, with an
occasional interruption due to a holiday or presence of an out-of-town
lecturer visiting the Washington College campus.

Dr. Buxton will present numerous recent developments in chemistry, while Dr. Corrington will sum up the latest findings in human biology, with especial reference to genetic eugenics.

what can we as individuals do to improve it?

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Dr. Harry Vance Holloway
Is Next Assembly Speaker

Washington Alumnus Is Delawar School Head

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For the humanities and arts, Pres For the humanities and arts, President Mead will speak on certain trends in English literature, Dr. Ingails the detective story theme, Prof. Solandt the renaissance of the classics, Dr. Dole various movements in nrt, Prof. Tolles the drama, Prof. Pord the open, while Mr. Moffett and Miss Russell will unite to discuss and intervent instrumentally selected.

A survey taken among 220 coeds spent less time studying and time relaxing than the majority of as they do studying.

### COMMENT By THE GREAT HOROWITZ

(Continued from Page 5) ing camp several weeks before our college even opened its doors this fall. So even a defeat will not nec-

essarily prove a discredit. It is to be hoped that the students will show as much enthusiasm for this game as the graduates who will be back for Homecoming are sure to display. A count of the attendance at the pep meeting before the Susquebanna game, revealed that at least ninety boarding students, not counting the team of course and even only counting Hebditch as ONE failed to attend. The team will need a lot of encouragement this after-

Opposition Tougher Next Year The tentative schedule for next year's gridiron team has already been made public. The games next year will be against even tougher opposition than we meet this year. Dickinson, Mt. St. Mary's, St. Joseph's, Delaware, and P. M. C. will net in successive weeks, and that, my friends, is really tough sledding. Newcomers to the schedule will include Western Maryland, Dickinson and P. M. C. The power of these teams are well known and need no further comment. There is still one open date too. Rumors have it that our graduate manager is lining up a game with Minnesota. The P. M. C. game, incidently, will take place on Thanksgiving Day. That is a new

innovation here as far as I can re-Basketball Practice To Begin

member.

On Monday of next week those the football squad will begin their training season for the cage sport. McMahon, Pfund, Rambo, Kardash, Mead, and several others are those from lost year's squad who will be present. Selby and Reinhart are among several freshmen who have announced their intentions of attending these practices. Two work-outs a week will be held under the excellent tutelage of Prof. Dumschott for the time being, and those who have taken part in these pre-season prac tices before will attest to the great value received from it under him. Mr. Dumschott was a member of Coach Kibler's most successful basketball teams. This is one sport that we will not be able to claim has been lacking in practice before the first game. This team, too, has a very interesting schedule that will bear further comment later.

### WASHINGTON COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Washington College's 1937-38 basketball schedule follows: Dec. 14-Moravian Dec. 15-West Chester Away Dec. 18-West Cheste Dec. 18-Wittenburg Jan. 8 Jan. Jan. Jan. 18—Delaware
Jan. 19—P. M. C.
Jan. 22—Loyola
Jan. 29—University of Balto.
Feb. 5—Wayne University
Feb. 9—St. John's
Feb. 11—Mt. St. Mary's Away Home Home Away 12—Gallaudet 16—University of Md. Home Feb 19-Delaward Home 22-Western Maryland 26-Loyola March 1-St. John's March 5-P. M. C.

#### CAMPUS CAMERA



### With The Greeks

Kappa Nu announces that it has campus basketball players not candidates for initiated Norman D. Howeth, Reuben E. Grieb into membership.

> member of the varsity baseball team C. Fischer is expected to be a visitor and a member of the College Sym- next week end.

phony Orchestra.

"Ruba" Ware, a junior, is a eenter on the varsity football team.

"Chuck" Collins, a sophomore, is varsity backfield man and a member of the basketball squad.

"Erety" Grieb, also a sophomore is member of the ELM staff.

Mr. Edward Bash, executive secretary of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, visited the local chapter Thursday and Friday.

### Kappa Alpha Gibbons Young, Norman Shorb,

and Benjamin Beckham were initiated into the Beta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order last Sunday

ght. "Gihby" Young is a two sport man and has been the mainstay of College track team for the last three seasons. This year he is quarterback of the football team.

Norman Shorh is president of the the week. Senior Class and is a member of

spring of 1935.

Lambda Chi Alpha Epsilon-Theta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the formal pledging of Joshua Horner, '40, last Monday evening. Horner is a resident of Home Towson, Md., a member of the foot-Away ball squad, a member of Mt. Vernon, Home and participates in several other Away Home activities.

Twelve alumni of the fraternity

Maryland Alpha Chapter of Theta end, and a number more visited the

Malin D. Rodgers, Pennsylvania, M. Ware, John L. Collins, and George '36, a member of the Regional Governing Conclave, visited the chapter "Sleepy" Howeth, a senior, is a this week. National Secretary E. J.

Alpha Chi Omega

The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority were hostesses recently to a group of freshman girls nt the home of Miss Mariette Corrington.

Mrs. Winton Toles and Mrs. Frank Goodwin entertained the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Tolles.

### Gamma Sigma

The Gamma Sigma Sorority entertained a number of freshman girls at a Hallowe'en party held at the home of Miss Elizabeth Baldwin on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Harold Helper, Grand President of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, was the guest last week-end of Dr. Esther M. Dole. She returned to her home in New Orleans the former part of

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# Dr. Coop Will Noted Lecturer And Give First Of Faculty Lectures

# "Magic Of The Electric Eye" Will Be Subject Of Physics Professor

Did you ever experience the eery approaching the enbid you expressed the sensation of approaching the trance of a New York departm store and seeing the door sile to admit you, then silently swing open to admit you, then as quietly close behind you, and all the time not a sign of human operation? and the Have you read of the robots that automatically count the number of aut the U tomobiles passing a street intersec-tion, without intervention by the eye versity, Kansas A. & M.; Northwest or mind of man?

lone and supernatural effects lous and supernatural effects accom-plished? If you will attend the first of the series of popular lectures on "The World of Today" presented by members of the Faculty of Washing-ton College, you will find the answer to these as well as numerous other puzzling questions and see many of these operations demonstrated, Monthese operations demonstrated, Modenday, November 8 at eight o'clock in the evening is the time, and the Assembly Room of William Smith Hall is the place. The public is cordially invited and there is no admission

The speaker will be Dr. Jesse J. Coop, head of the Department of Physics at the Chestertown institu-tion, a scientist gifted with a sense of humor and one who knows how to deliver a technical subject in lang-uage not over the heads of those who know little or nothing of recent de-

velopments in his field.

Dr. Coop will exhibit apparatus on the stage of the Assembly Room that the stage of the Assembly Room that is certain to prove vastly entertaining. In "The Magic of the Electric Eye," as this address is entitled, the audience will be shown the makeup and operation of the photo-electric cell, marvel of our own generation, and will see it perform many ingenius and almost incredible strutts. ious and almost incredible stunts

An ordinary radio is seen and heard playing on the platform. Then the sound waves are translated into light waves and sent ocross the stage to play upon a photo-electric cell, which Will reconvert them into sound waves and make them audible through a loud speaker. Any interference with the beam of light, such as passing the hand across it, will interrupt the flow

Light from an electric lamp will be converted into music; smoke will cause the cell to go into operation and throw switches, as in the present automatic setup to control the purity of air within the Holland Tunnels under the Hudson River; burglar alarms will ring when the beam is in-terrupted by the passage of an in-truder; lights go on in a factory as daylight fades and the cell comes into play to turn on the current. Operation of the electric organ also enters for a share of explanation.

The speaker will not confine his subject entirely to the Magic Eye, however, but will demonstrate a number of other startling pheno-mena in the realm of light and elec-tricity, a field in which he is a spec-ialist.

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# Historian To Speak

"Arizon's Place in the Sun" and 'Student Life at Oxford" will be the topics of speeches given by Doctor Francis Cummins Lockwood, Wednesday evening, November 17, in William Smith Hall and Thursday, November 18, before the assembly

Dr. Lockwood, who is listed in the Who in America" for 1936-37, is the author of numerous works which deal with such diversified subjects as college life, life in Arizona, and the works of several famous He is at present a professor at the University of Arizona. He reern University, the University of How are these seemingly miracu- Chicago, and the Wesleyan University of Connecticut. He is also a ember of both Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Tau Delta honor fraternities.

Some of Doctor Lockwood's books are "Emerson As A Philosopher,"
"Robert Browning," and "The Freshman And His College."

# Federal Agent Will

# L. R. Pennington, Hoover's

L. R. Pennington, administrative assistant to G. Edger Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, under the Department of Justice, will be the speaker in next Thursday's assembly.

In keeping with the policy of the B. I., to familiarize the public with it's work, Mr. Pennington will give first hand information about that nown, November 8. It will be did much publicized department, and will in the library of Reid Hall and will explain something of it's workings be entitled, "The People of Japan," and it's methods of cooperating with Tuesday, November 9, at 7:30 P. M., local authorities. His talk will undedubted by the control of the same place Mr. Olds will lecture of Japanese Wood Block Prints, cettle studied both. first hand information about that entire student body.

# Y. M. C. A. Busy Making Plans For Formal Dance Studio Representative Will Be

# Of Attractions

During the regular semi-monthly business meeting of the Y. M. C. A last Tuesday evening, the dance committee reported that it was considering a floor show in connection with the Christmas Cotillion to be held in the gymnasium, December 10. ready the committee has contacted a number of popular dance bands, but it has decided on none as yet.

Among the other committees porting at the meeting was the hot board of William Smith Hall. dog and drink committee. Accorda ing to the chairman, Charles Anderson, the organization made quite nice profit Saturday at the football game. Ohler, Shryock, Hartnett and Hague were appointed to serve on Doering or Dolan.

# Authority On Tests Of Education At Assembly Here Japanese Art To Lecture Here

# Mr. Irving Olds To Speak On Block Prints Here Next

Through the cooperation of the Association of American Colleges, Washington College is one of four to have the privilege of a faculty-visit from H. Irving Olds, a recogvisit from H. Irving Olds, a recog-nized authority in this country on Japanese color block prints and an expert in this craft. Mr. Olds, 32 years old, was born

in Japan, the third generation of an American missionary family there. He was educated in American highschool and college, returning to Japan in 1929. He has taught in government schools in Japan, and has traveled extensively in Manchur-ia, Soviet Russia and Europe.

ia, Soviet Russia and Europe.
He devoted several years to social
and economic research and is thoroughly informed on these subjects.
He was engaged in business in Japan
and with his wife (a Pomona College
graduate and three years a teacher
of music in Kobe College) established the House of Interpretation in

Speak At Next Assembly

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these prints are made.
A careful schedule is being prepared for lectures at the college dur-ing Mr. Olds visit of two and a half days and the college is arranging for two popular lectures to which people of the community are invited. The first will be at 3:15 Monday after-

# Pictures For Pegasus Arrived Last Week

# Here Next Week

The individual and group pictures that were taken for the 1938 "Pegasus," a few weeks ago, arrived on the campus this week.

All pictures will be collected at the office next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, November 9, 10 and by a sales representative from Merin-Balibun, Inc., the photographers. Students should bring their pictures back and indicate their choice of the individual picture they prefer for the year book. Sample sizes and models are now on display on the bulletin

A hint of what the faculty pictures will be like may be seen from the new photos on display.

Group pictures, on sale at fifty cents each, may be bought from

The photographers will return to to take pictures of winter sports and

Jumitaka Konoye, the son of the Japanese premier, has returned to out a fine cast. Princeton University to resume his A one-act p studies, way or no war. He is a sen-ior. His major, politics.

Always Tomorrow," directed by discontinued, however, so Charlotte Shaull was also given.

# Is Dr. Holloway's

"There is no royal road to learning," declared Dr. Harry V. Holloway, superintendent of Delaware Schools, to the student body Thurs-day morning. "You get education only through your own mental activ-And he proceded to speak on the purpose of education.

Dr. Holloway, one of our alumni, has spent his whole life in the field of education. Starting out as a rural teacher of Delaware he soon transferred to a larger school, then to the city, county, and finally state superintendentship, which office he has held for the last 16 years.

His talk on "What Education Should Do For a Person" was one of interest to every student. It was presented in a splendid manner with occasional jokes to relieve the more serious me was divided into four parts as fol-

First, education should make the person self-helping. From the time one starts to school he should taught to think for himself. This detians this season. They were do makes him independent, gives the joy of working things out for himself, and creates in him the desire to accomplish something difficult. According to Mr. Holloway teachers should make themselves useless and in this way make it possible for the student to be his own helper.

person self-directing. In other side of their opponent's line and have words the student should learn to a formidable passing attack. The have initiative. "Initiative," quoted game could easily become an aerial have initiative. "Initiative," quoted Dr. Holloway, "is doing the right thing without being told and without being told how to do it." If the stu-dent accomplishes this he has made

person self-inspiring, that is, ambi-the following Saturday, the fray tious. Of course one should never with one of its traditional foes, Delbecome too ambitious but he should aware. develop enough for his own success In forming this ambition he should establish some self-confidence which will aid him in reaching his ambition or goal in life. Fourth, education should make the

erson self-sacrificing. three points are largely selfish ones; this one is needed to complete the picture. To do much for nothing is a great characteristic and education should teach this sort of service.

According to Dr. Holloway, if person has acquired all four of these points he is really educated, if he has not, he is not.

# Washington Players Present Two Plays

"Beauty and the Jacobin," a long one-act play by Booth Tarkington, was presented by the Washington last evening in William Players Smith Hall. The play, dealing with founded that a boat will soon be in the emigres of the French Revolu-The photographers will return to campus on December 10 and 11 to the College audience. The production was given primarily to any individuals who did not get their quaint new students with the work of the Dramatic Club. Doris Un-

ruh and Helen LosKamp, two veterans, Bill Hall and Ogle Hess rounded

A one-act play entitled "There's

# College Eleven Assembly Subject Counting On Win Over Gallaudet

# Visitors, However, Carry Plenty Of Weight And Boast Speed

This afternoon George Ekaitis' Washington College gridmen will play host to the Gallaudet eleven from Washington, D. C., confident of garnering their third win of the current season.

The Gallaudetians will be catching the Maroons on the rebound after their defeat by the Mounts and are due for plenty of trouble. The im provement in play of many of Wash-ington's reserves is especially encouraging, since the locals have been notoriously weak in that department season after season.

The ball-carrying of Young, Meador and Wilmot and the pass-receiving ability of Tully should provide trouble for the opposition.

Little is known about the Gallaufeated by Bridgewater college of Virginia in their first game. Despite this, the Blues of Gallaudet appear to have a veteran cleven, captained and quarterbacked by the 135 pound speed merchant, Race Drake, they

As to their style of play, the Blues Second, education should make the use running plays through the left battle if the Sho'men choose to employ the passing attack they are known to have

dent accomplishes this he has made a definite step towards a successful college eleven is prepared for the clash and in turn, is looking towards Third, education should make the St. Joseph's game, and then on

# TOLCHESTER FERRY MAY RUN AGAIN

There is a possibility that ferry timore and Tolchester in the near future.

At Tolchester preparations were heing made to begin work this week on repairing the ferry slip and while employees of the Tolchester company in Kent county were not free to divulge information it was believed that this work was the forerunner of the resumption of boat service from the Kent resort to Baltimore.

Officials of the re-organized Tolchester Company have repeatedly indicated that they would resume ferry operations when a suitable could be obtained. Baltimore heads of the organization could not reached today but the belief is welloperation from the Kent bayside re

The resumption of this service would aid greatly in solving transportation problems of many students whose homes are in Baltimore or elsewhere on the Western Shore.

It is probable that the passenger service of the Pennsylvania Railroad between here and Townsend will be should the

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#### THE PLAYERS

The presentation of the program of plays by the Dramatic Club last to chase, so my idea ain't so guud. night reminds the upperclassmen of, and introduced the freshmen to, the kind of work and service the Players do during the academic year.

The Players are expected, if the last three years can be accepted as a barometer, to carry on an extensive, interesting, and entertaining pro- visited in the house over the weekyear. The addition of several tal- oni, Calvin Compton, Hubie Ryan, ented freshmen should also be a fac- and Fedon Nides. banner years in dramatic activity on Ellery Ward, Elmer

All this reminds one that the scope of activity which the Players are chapter, Friday and Saturday. ly upon the amount of cooperation and support which they receive from fords its members, is really one for the benefit of the students, The College, and not for profit.

The best way to support your Dramatic Club is by attending all of its performances in which you have any interest at all. It is not only financial support that the Players need ant Monday night were only the Alstudents that will help them.

is the means by which the Players feed. help the students to support them. These tickets are sold by the Dramatic Club and admit their holders to all the programs which the club the freshmen and transfer students sponsors at a fraction of the regular cost of admission. The Players are anxious for a large number of peranticular to the solution of the sol anxious for a large number of persons to take advantage of their offer Sunday, October 31, for their olumthis year.

so let's buy a season ticket.

This bein the fust time I ever writ to any noospaper, I ain't so shure that it will be writ the same way the rest of them noospaper fellers do, but leastways yull be able to tell whut aim to say

Cain't there be somethin runnin around the front yard? Ya know, Luke, its gettin to be awful Sidney Hencs hard ta sleep in class nowadays whut John P. Blevins with all them mutts a yippin out Leon Horowitz there. And jist when I wuz gettin William Doering used to hearin the perfesser talkin an not interferin with my naps!

And it ain't only the sleepin part Entered at the Chestertown, Maryland continues as second class matter.

Subscription price \$1.50 a year. Single Copy. 10 cents dogs is fightly like thunder under the dogs is fightin like thunder under the winda. Shure is awful disturbin when ya got a mess of work ta do and havin to lissen to ten dogs havin a set-to. Why purty soon it'll git to be a crime ta disturb them! Fack is, Luke, the place is goin to the dogs!

An Luke, do va really think looks so awful good, ta have a mess of bounds a'hangin aroun the buildin. a'bumpin inta compy an gettin tangled up in pecpuls legs? Why, the next thing, sum dog is gonna git a degree frum our school, jist cos he got enough hours to grajuate.

So Luke, mehbe you can suggist a way to git rid of them dogs, or mebbe git somethin dun about it? I got a solooshun, but I am afeared the guys in the Biology classes will steal the Coach says ... cats, then the dogs won't have nuthin anybody says it only matters Goop. to chase, so my idea ain't so guud. what Kitty says,"

yrs. trooly. Georgie the Gripe

#### With The Greeks

#### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Among the alumni brothers who gram this year. They have an experienced group of actors in the organization—a group which has a transfer or the secretary of ganization-a group which has done Cameron, John Panowicz, Emerson very well in presentations before this Slacum, Charles Dudley, Al Bilanci-

Alumni who attended the game tor in making this year one of the were: Harry Schreiber, Galen Clark, Boyles, Bob Fleetwood, and Carter Hickman

#### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority en the students. The organization, de-tertained their alumni at breakfast spite the excellent experience it af- on Sunday morning in their sorority room. Those other than the members and pledges who were present were: Dorothy Clark, Lucille Rasin, plays presented are really for the entertainment of the members of the Metcalfe, Katherine Sheperd, Marian Brown, Annahelle Barnes.

Jean Richardson, Josephine Gallagher, Evelyn White were formally pledged at the meeting Monday night. The wild looking specimens of

womanhood seen pursuing Mr. Solmost; it is the appreciation of the pha Chi's and their guests on an old clothes scavenger hunt. The party finally gathered in the basement of The idea of selling season tickets the Customs House for a spagnetti

### SIGMA TAU DELTA

The sorority entertained some of

ni. They had as their guests Mrs Well, we're all interested in the Anne Nichols, Mrs. J. S. William Players, so let's go to all their per-formances. But we're thrifty, too, ise B. Russell, Mrs. Howard Dana, (Continued on Page 4)

#### CAMPUS CAMERA



# OVER the HILL

BOW TIE

Are says "It don't matter what Ann Hollingsworth says "Button it don't matter what button, who's got the button?" Ask

The girls don't seem to be catch-Goop says tell all the girls in Reid ing on to Hicks' line so fast—and Hall that he's waiting for a date for all the time he's making headway the girl's dance.

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ENROLLED AT AMHERST WHERE HE BECOME THE MOST PUPULAR MAN ON THE CAMPUS

Squeaky thinks it's good farming out around Morgnee.

You should've seen Howard laugh when he saw Doris' picture the other

Where was Gil when the returning Mr. Hall took his Helen to see "Dead Wednesday. End'

Somebody said, "Bertie ain't built right." We'd like to know who he

Dottic Jones wants to know what she's got that makes The Great Horowitz follow her around all the time. P. S. Hehditch too.

Biscuit thinks Hershel's the tops

Nancy pulled a good one last week, but we can't put it in here.

We wonder what the heck the Alpha Chi Omega's do do. Did you e er hear their theme song?

Dodo says, "I'm everybody's sweetheart."

Carmen claims that he can last until Thanksgiving now.

Now it's Shockley and Mamie. At least that's what it looked like at the movies the other night.

Nocke says keep the real dirt out until next week. He wants a chance to make a little time.

AND CARRIED AN

Docring comes back for more even after he got stood up at the

Coleman likes Centreville in the and dogs. afternoon, but Reid Hall is his choice at night.

dance last Saturday.

Sarah packs the title, "Miss Chemistry Lab, 1937," now.

Charley Geisler says he can make a touchdown anytime if there's a preity girl down by the goal-posts.

Sparks Anderson says that he could really enjoy his meals if he could breakfast with Nancy, with Hebditch, and dine with Mary We don't know what Berry. would eat.

Kay is continually forgetting which one she has a date with.

Wimmen can sure work wonders. huh Knipp?

Asher let the Rat Hall boys down.

Well, there it is. It was a devil of a hard job writing it.

Bordley and family had quite mix-up last Saturday-his girl down; Lydin's boy-friend also.

Here's one for Ripley-Van Newkirk slept through a blue-book!

And then there's the professor who turned up to meet a taxation class at eleven o'clock on Thursdoy.

## THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

Unawed by the tilted noses of the antiquaries the people's fight for Big Apples at Washington College goe on, with the Grapevine lending full support. The dance is the rage at all Southern colleges, and it is fast becoming popular in the North. We gotta keep up with the times we provincial after all?

Fowke: "Waiter, there's a fly in my

Capo: "That's no fly-that's one of those vitamin bees you've been hearing about." -Diamondback (Adapted)

This isn't our selection; somebody

wrote to us and asked us to print it "Dear Clara," wrote the young man; "pardon me, but I'm getting s forgetful. I proposed to you last night, but really forgot whether you said yes or no."

"Dear Pete," she replied by note; "so glad to hear from you. I know ! said yes to someone last night, but I had forgotten just who it was.

Hess: "Here I go, off on a date." Bing: "What, with those holes in your pants?"

Hess: "Naw, With the red-head downtown." -Poly Press (Adapted)

Over at St. John's, the boys have been wolfing their food down too fast. So-the college dictitian is arranging to have a radio installed in the dining hall to slow the pace with waltz music. Our poor regimented friends face the prospect of military marches for breakfast, leisurely foxtrots for lunch, and languid waltzes dinner. And perhaps slumber music for assembly.

McCabe: "Beastly weather, isn't it? Morton: "Uh-huh. Raining cats

McCabe: "Yeh. And look at the

poodles in the street

-Hoya (Adapted)

A timely note in the sports line is the announcement of the Athletic Association at Gallaudet College that football is to be discontinued next year. Reasons stated: poor finances, lack of material, inability to compete with other colleges on a modern

First Reidhallite; "You say there was something missing in Joe's car last night?

Second Ditto: "Yeah. His usual passion for me.

-Miss. Collegian (Adapted)

Ye olde Grapevine has went and got fame for dear old Washingtonour Latin poem "Pueribus kissibus" has been quoted all the way out in Los Angeles: which proves that it is better to have sinned and sinned than never to have sinned at all. It's e sin-ch.

Cold chills ran down her spine (the chiropractor had cold hands)

... Kissing a girl is like firing a boiler-you have to keep both of them under pressure. The boys called her Catsup because she was pure but artificially colored is Walter Winchell like Abraham Lincoln? Because he's of the peephole, by the peep-hole, and for the peep-hole. "Lips that touch wine shall never touch mine," declared the fair co-ed and after years and years she is still teaching school.

A Tosst: Here's to the land we love; and vice versa.

# Mounts Uncork Powerful Rally To Smother Maroons

# Stopped In Third

began its offensive. A fine aerial heave from Young to Zebrowski product of opinion to be that if we could get who record.

duced a neal gain as the quarter end; the jump on Mt. St. Mary's and sorror. Today our opposed its Callender.

an offside penalty nullified the score.

Mt. St. Mary's was on the run. Mi. St. Mary's was on the run. Their attack was stopped cold and the half ended with Washington on the 10-yard line. During the two touch-

Two touchdowns were added by the Mounts in the fourth quarter. An intercepted pass paved the way for the first of these and Apichella fol-lowed with a successful placement. The second was produced by a long up-field drive against Washington substitutes.

The lineup and summary:

Washington	Mt. St. Mary's		
Zebrowski	LE		Ruback
Kilby	· LT		Matuella
Cain	LG		Thomas
Morton	C		Davis
Andersen	RG	S	teckman
Benham	RT		Pascale
Neubert	RE		Porambo
Young	QB		Kokie
Meador	LH		Scesney
Wilmot	RH	F. /	pichella
J. Collins	FB		pratnick
Mt. St. Mary's	. 6 0	13	13-32
Washington	0 12	0	0-12
Carata No			0 12

Scoring: Mount St. Mary's-Touch-Scoring: Mount St. Mary's—Touch-downs, Apichella, Pascale, Kurat-nick, Stevens, Kokie; points after touchdown, Apichella 2, placements. Washington—Neubert, Young.

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# SPORTS COMMENT

By THE GREAT HOROWITZ

After twice writing out resigna- several layers of protective Locals' Clicking Offense Is

to a control of the Company of the Co recocurrence of this will be consid-ered a cause for physical combat. ed well on the defense and made a Stopped In Third
Period
Regardless of how the score of last week's game turned out, that lead to give Mt. St. Mary's a 32-12 victory over the Washington eleven, here, last Saturday. Up uptil the last quarter it was a fighting that the lated that faced the Mounts, when it cauld not owned a fighting that a darger, heavier, more expert, was the manufactured of the score, here, last Saturday. Up uptil the last quarter it was a fighting town of the mounts and the score, here, last Saturday than at any previous time in the last quarter it was a fighting town. Facing an adversary that the last quarter it was a fighting that the score of this will be considered with a window that minjury so form the work of the campus. The ballet class was been could not longed in good game, too, this terview. The class has grown rapid to the last touchdown. Appichelish in the score of well on the defense and made a protability taken a definite place of the campus. The ballet class was stronger, here, last Saturday than at any previous time in the cause of the campus. The ballet class was the cause of the campus. The ballet class was store in good in scoring in the campus. The ballet class was the campus. The ballet class was

the jump on Mt. St. Mary's and score cel. A similar toss and a comple of round end jaunts by Young put the ball in scoring position from where Neubert tallied on a triple pass play. Anderson's attempt at placement was blocked.

Contract the ball were fitted. was blocked.

Gaining the ball again a little latcourage and fight, to take the play
er Washington launched another
drive of more than 60-yards which
Mountain.

Handicapped by the loss netted a touchdown as Young wis-gled through center for the score. Anderson's placement was true but game, Coach Ekaitis's boys came back to score two touchdowns in rapid succession and just miss a third ably not decide until the last minute. when the half ended.

Even the second half started well basketballers have already been the or us. But the turning point came "victims" of two practices. Prof. 10-yard line. During the two tourn-down drives and the movement that for use a substitution of the practices. Prof. was almost productive of a third when a Mt. St. Mary's punt took a Dumschott has been putting the boys down drives and the movement unit was almost productive of a third was almost productive of a third was almost productive of a third washington's offense clicked as it has related to the productive of a six of the ball went from deep in their termember left the first practice before the ball went from deep in their termember left the first practice before the ball went from deep in their termember left the first practice before the ball went from deep in their termember left the first practice before the ball went from deep in their termember left the first practice before the ball went from deep in their termember left the first practice before the ball went from deep in their termember left the first practice before the ball went from deep in their termember left the first practice before the ball went from deep in their termember left the first practice before the ball went from deep in their termember left the first practice before the ball went from deep in their termember left the first practice before the ball went from deep in their termember left the first practice before the ball went from deep in their termember left the first practice before the ball went from deep in their termember left the first practice before the ball went from deep in their termember left the first practice before the ball went from deep in their termember left the first practice before the ball went from deep in their termember left the first practice before the ball went from deep in the ball we

Mounts recovered a Washington tumble well in its own territory and Kuratnick bucked over for the tally.

Gibby Young, Washington's spark place, Gibby Young, Washington's spark place, which washington's spark place, well out of the game on injurseless in this period, the first time in jets in this period, the first time in joury tears that hurts had sent him to the sidelines.

dividual performers in that game who green, is built very well for the court added many thrills to the spectators' game, and, under the excellent coach, added many thrills to the spectators' game, and, under the excellent coach added many thrills to the spectators' game, and, under the excellent coach added many thrills to the spectators' game, and, under the excellent coach added many thrills to the spectators' game, and, under the excellent coach added many thrills to the spectators' game, and, under the excellent coach added many thrills to the spectators' game, and, under the excellent coach added many thrills to the spectators' game, and, under the excellent coach added many thrills to the spectators' game, and, under the excellent coach added many thrills to the spectators' game, and, under the excellent coach added many thrills to the spectators' game, and, under the excellent coach added many thrills to the spectators' game, and, under the excellent coach added many thrills to the spectators' game, and, under the excellent coach added many thrills to the spectators' game, and, under the excellent coach added many thrills to the spectators' game, and, under the excellent coach added many thrills to the spectators' game, and, under the excellent coach added many thrills to the spectators' game, and, under the excellent coach added many thrills to the spectators' game, and, under the excellent coach added many thrills to the spectators' game, and, under the excellent coach added many thrills to the spectators' game, and, under the excellent coach added many thrills to the spectators' game, and, under the excellent coach added many thr

Today our opponent is Gallaudet. BASKETBALL GROUP Though little is known about them, MEETS IN BALTIMORE they will probably prove to be the weakest team on our schedule. Coach hopes that he will not have to use hopes that he will not have to use ball Association held its annual meetseveral of his injured men in his
game. Zebrowski, Wilmot, Young
in Baltimore last night with J.
Thomas Kibler, of Washington Coland Kilby have not been practising
much this week and will not be used
unless absolutely necessary. Just
All or the members, Washington,
Hopkins, Loyola, St. John's, Mt. St.
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Hopkins, Loyola, St. John's, Mt. St. who will start the game is very problematical. Coach Ekaitis will prob-At the writing of this column, the

The L2-6 lead held by the Shore the nair was short-lived. Come at the half was short-lived. Come at the half was short-lived. Come the nair was short-lived. Come the half was over saying he couldn't "run holes have of was over saying he couldn't "run holes have of was over saying he couldn't "run holes have of was over saying he couldn't "run holes have over saying he couldn't "run holes have of was over saying he couldn't "run holes have of was over saying he couldn't "run holes have of was over saying he couldn't "run holes have of was over saying he couldn't "run holes have of was over saying he couldn't "run holes have out half at was over saying he couldn't "run holes have of was over saying he couldn't "run holes have of was over saying he couldn't "run holes have out half at was over saying he couldn't "run holes have out half at was over saying he couldn't "run holes have out half at was over saying he couldn't "run holes have out half at was over saying he couldn't "run holes have out half at was over saying he couldn't "run holes have have have have have have have he hours that hard work is good for the his power ye have the holy at the hard work is good for the hard work is good for the his power ye in the hard work is good for the his hours of the hard work is good for the his hours out have he holy at the hard work is good for the his hours of the hard work is good for the his hours of the hard work is good for the his hours of the hard work is good for the his hours of the hard work is good for the his hours of the hard work is good for the his hours of the hard work is good for the hard work is good for the his hard work is good for the hard work is good for the hard work is good for the his hard work is good for the hard work is good for the hard work is good for the hard work is go

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ing with hockey for popularity with the women's athletic department this This is the first year that the G. 1.

A. A. has sponsored fencing and un-der the tutorship of Gerry Nash it has

The Board of Managers has decided to continue the custom of naming could no longer stem the onslaught.

A penalty for slugging against the Shoremen carried he seemed stopped by one of our temperature of the fight to the Mounts and the seet the game, and a blocked pure the way for a Mount score early in the first period. Frank Aphchells carried the ball over on a 7-yard buck but his placement try was blocked.

Receiving the kickoff Washington

In talking with some before the slammed a beautiful lateral into the scheduled and the class conabout one precises pay of one game, the got away from two apparently chance for every girl out to make her certain tackles and when one of our letter. The Board also expresses the men finally caught up with him, he hope that by next week the games slammed a beautiful lateral into the

The Maryland Collegiate Basketball Association held its annual meet-

Mary's and Western Maryland were represented and affairs of the league were continued as in previous years. Fred W. Dumschott, graduate man-ager at Washington College and also

assistant basketball coach, attended he meeting with President Kibler.

along with the rest arc Hugne and

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#### With The Greeks

(Continued from Page 2) Mrs. Donald Stam, Miss Margaret Thornton, the Misses Christine Cat-Ellen Flick, Margaret Russell, Willa Newnam, Isabel North, Betty Thibodeau and Mrs. Hubert Ryan.

The sorority had as their guests Sunday, October 31, Mrs. Anne Nichols, of Penn State, and the Messrs, Susan Short, Muriel James, and Norma Shook, of University of

The sorority entertained some the freshmen and transfer students at the home of Mrs. J. S. Jones on Wednesday, November 3.

# GAMMA SIGMA

The Gamma Sigma Scrority entertained at a large intermission party

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# Silver Pentagon's ODK HAS CIRCLES History Marked By

# Service To College their locations follows

# Honor Society, Formed Twelve Years Ago, Has Recognized Leaders

T Pentago nting College Wash the ies mo was f a col eived ion remarkat thron n Colle team 24-25 nember fesso bughout of the existence, the past t sition on the campus and its members have been regarded as leading men on the Hill.

The Silver Pentagon Society represents, by each of the five sides of its emblem, Scholarship, Athletics, Leadership, Friendship and Loyalty. Sigma—University of Maryland Each member of the Pentagon must be prominent in one of the first three fields, while the last two qualities must be basic constituents of his character. The man elected to the Silver Pentagon Society must feel the sense of responsibility bestowed Psi-Allegheny College upon him by this honor. He must be of omega-Alabama Polytechnic Instithe highest standard of college man, not only in his official capacity as a member of the Society, but in all of his campus activities. And it is in his campus activities. And it is in the members of the Silver Pentagon Society that Washington College entrusts the carrying on of her most sacred traditions. Membership the Society has always been regarded as one of the most highly prized honors a man can attain in student activities at Washington College.

The aim of the Pentagon has been to serve the College in whatever way service can be rendered. The regular program of the Silver Pentagon has included the sponsorship of formal and informal dances, formulation of the activity calendar, arrangement of the budget of student activities and presentation of educational programs. Tangible evidence of the work of the Society are constantly seen on the campus.

Now, after twelve years of beneficial service and highest achievement Alpha Sigma-Miami University at Washington College, the Silver Pentagon Society has been installed a chapter of the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity, which has long recognized as the nation's foremost leadership society

# DR. MEAD SELECTED FOR NATIONAL POST

President Gilbert W. Mead, of Washington College has been appointed a representative of the Association of American Colleges to confer with the National Advisory Committee of Education recently appointed by President Roosevelt to dance will be similar to the ones preconsider the future policy of the government regarding federal relationships to state and local policies of ed-dance on the campus next Saturday

# IN FORTY-FIVE INSTITUTIONS

A list of the Circles of ODK and

Alpha-Washington and Lee University

Beta-Johns Hopkins University Gamma-University of Pittsburgh

Delta-Davidson College of Epsilon-University of Richmond

Zeta-Centre College 1925. Eta-College of William and Mary

Theta-University of Akron etball Iota-University of Alabama

> Kappa-Birmingham-Southern lege Lambda-Hampden-Sydney College

estimable po- Mu-Emory University Nu-University of Kentucky

Xi-Lehigh University Pi-Millsaps College

Rho-Duke University

Upsilon-Dickinson College

of his Phi-Southwestern

Chi-University of South Carolina

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Alpha-Delta -- George Washington

University Alpha-Epsilon-Muhlenberg College Alpha-Zeta-Tulane University Alpha-Eta-Georgia School of Technology

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College Alpha-Mu-Denison University

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Alpha Pi-University of Denver Alpha Rho-Vanderbilt University Alpha Tau-Westminster College Alpha Unsilon-University of Georgia

Alpha Chi-University of Mississippi Alpha Psi-Washington College

# First ODK Informal Will Be Held December 4

#### Circle Will Also Help In Sponsoring Christmas Party

The Alpha Psi Circle of ODK will ponsor its first informal dance on Saturday evening, December 4, the Cain Memorial Gymnasium. The tagon Society. There will be no in after the Delaware game.

ueation.

Chief among the problems at present are the National Youth Administration and the C. C. C. in their relation to decation.

Jation to education.

# PRESIDENT MEAD WELCOMES

that I give, through the columns of the paper, a word of welcome to Or cron Delta Kappa. I am more than delighted to do it, though, in effect, it means that I am partly welcoming myself, since I have been a member of the organization, in an active capacity, since 1925.

For this reason, and because I have een the excellent work done by ODK in campus leadership on other college campuses, I was anxious to see it come to Washington, and bent every possible effort tion during the last three years.

Now the effort of petition is over and Omicron Delta Kanna is established on Washington College's his-toric hill. From this date forward, the college and the fraternity have a great deal in common, for the establishment of a Circle here means but nition both scholastic and non-scholthe amalgamation of effort in training for leadership in life and in society

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# About ODK

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efficiency atto others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines.

Second, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest.

Third, to bring together member the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Eligibility for membership in ODK is described in the constitution as fol-

"Character shall be the primary consideration for membership in this Fraternity.

"No person shall be eligible active membership until he shall have had at least one year of residence in the institution where elected and, if a student, must possess at least junior standing, and shall have a scholastic standing equal to or better, than the all-men's undergraduate average in the institution.

"In the selection of persons belongion of active ing to the first divis members, the complete collegiate record of each candidate (both in and out of the local institution as far as possible, including also his record other institutions attended) shall he obtained and divided into the following heads or groups:

Scholarship Athletics

(Continued in Next Column)

# Silver Pentagon Is Initiated As Circle Of Omicron Delta Kappa

# The Editor of the ELM has asked Dr. F. L. Jackson, Dr. Guy Snavely, And Dr. W. M. Brown Present At Ceremonies Last Night

installed as the Alpha Psi Circle of ceremonies which took place in the club room of Hodson Hall.

Present at the ceremonies Dr. F. L. Jackson, president of O. D. Dr. Guy E. Snavely, immediate past president, Dr. William Mosely Brown, executive secretary, Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, and alumni who had returned for the occasion.

The installation marked the successful culmination of several years of petitioning the national group on the part of the Silver Pentagon So-Omicron Delta Kappa is the country's ranking leadership fraternity. It seeks to encourage by recogastic leadership on the American college campus. Washington College is the smallest institution which ODK is represented.

Following the installation monies last night, a banquet was held in Hodson Hall. President Gilbert W. Mead and Elton L. Wilmot, president of the local group, gave addresses of welcome to the representatives of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Omicron Delta Kanna Fraternity as founded at Washington and Lee University on December 3, 1914. The experience of the organization during the more than twenty years that have elapsed since then has furnished ample justification for the fact that its founders believed that there was room for another Greek letter organization among the large number that were on the campuses of the American colleges and universities.

The founding of the fraternity was the work of J. Carl Fisher, then member of the senior class at Washington and Lee, and two other members of the student body: R. N. Latture, of the class of 1915, and William M. Brown, of the class of 1914. The next step was a consultation with three of the members of the faculty, Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of the University; Dr. D. B. Easter, proof romance languages, of the faculty and student body of Prof. D. C. Humphreys, head of the department of civil engineering. Nuttle. These men all thought highly of the proposal, and became members with the group of founders. Additional members were selected from the stu- Clark, dent body, making a total of about fifteen men. A number of meetings for the purpose of perfecting the details of the organization were held at Reid Hall, the physics and en-gineering building of Washington and Lee.

The fraternity functioned admirably from the outset. Its members enthusiastic over the possibilities of such an organization, and almost spontaneously, requests for the granting of circles to other institu-tions were received. Within three years the fraternity had extended to

ligious activities. Publication:

Forensic, dramatic, and other cultural activities

in the opinion of the active members, special distinction in at least one of Registrar Birmingham-Southern Col-the above-mentioned phases of col-legiate activity." legiate activity."

The Silver Pentagon Society was Johns Hopkins University, the University of Pittsburgh, and Davidson Omicron Delta Kappa, last night, in College. Since that time, additional chapters have been added, making a total today of forty-five chapters

Since March, 1930, Omicron Delta Kappa has been a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. The Association had its beginning in 1925, and has on its roll only societies out of three hundred honorary societies and fraternities of national character which are in existence in the United States today.

ODK desires to honor men in every phase of campus life and to bring together students and faculty on an equal footing and for purposes mutual understanding and the promotion of the institution's best interests. In many institutions membership

in Omieron Delta Kappa is regarded as the highest honor which can come to any student, not excluding many of the older and more widely known honorary organizations

Three groups of members initiated as charter members of Almembers, alumni members, and faculty members. The active include President Elton L. Wilmot whose major field is athletics, Luther Bergdall, editor of the ELM. Leon D. Horowitz, president of the Student Government Association, F. Doering, who has a major scholarship and is editor of the Pegasus, John C. Mead, president of the

Y. M. C. A., Norman W. Shorb, preident of the Senior Class, William W. Thompson, leader of the orchestra, Lawrence W. Buffington, secreof the Student Council, George M. Eisentrout, president of the Debate Club, George A. Engelbert, assistant editor of the ELM, and Gilbert mitor of

Marvin H. Smi acton. Joseph Carroll W. H. Mc Elias W. . William O. Baker. Cambo eeny, George e, Charles B T. Prat Sadler Crouse. The who were alumni were undergra have been unusu

The poident Dr. Media

Several ODK officials have letters of congratulations to the Silver Pentagor on its initiation. These include Dr. R. D. McIntyre, of the University of Kentucky, a member of the National Council, Dr. C. Stuart Belfour of the University of musical, Pittsburgh, editor of the Circle nd other cultural activities.

The candidate must have attained. W. Bishop of the University of Cincinnati; Wyatt W. Hale, Dean and 1937

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#### Honor To The College

Washington College was honored last night by Omicron Delta Kappa when the Silver Pentagon Society, the College's honorary leadership and service organization was initiated into the college world's foremost leadership fraternity. Washington College has been recognized by the fraternity world before this, but nowhere in the written history of the College is there recorded a fraternal recognition which can equal the honor be stowed by ODK. Nor is it likely that there will ever be found in the history of the College that yet remains unwritten an honor which will do more than approach the one bestowed last night.

This campus will probably in the future, nourish numerous national fraternal organizations which are not found here now some of them will undoubtedly be honorary fraternities. But indeed doubtful whether there is another honorary fraternity that means as much to its members and to the institution in which it is represented as does ODK.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a leadership fraternity; its mem bers are men who are leaders on their respective campuses or in their respective professions. ODK men have learned by doing. It is this type of members that makes Omicron Kappa the leader among honorary fraternities. Some v Some very appropriate remarks appeared last week in an editorial entitled "The Ascendant ODK Ideals" in a special ODK recognition day issue of Birmingham-Southern College's GOLD AND BLACK.

This editorial is quoted below in part. Review briefly the careers of some of the men who have meant most in the nation's growth. In beginning his descripmeant most in the fation's grown. In beginning in a costing-tion of the education of John Marshall, Beveridge quotes Wen-dell Phillips as saying: "I do not think the greatest things have been done for the world by its hookmen. Education is not the chips of arithmetic and grammar. "And John Marshall saw little of formal arithmetic and grammar. He learned by doing the practical tasks necessary for frontier existence. Such was gone into business permanently, in ord Funchlin and Uncoln, similar was the learning of Washington and Lincoln, similar was the learning of Funchlin and Uncoln. ing of Franklin and Hamilton. And even the great Americans family and fortune could offer them the best in formal schooling seem to have derived greatest benefit from the activi-ties they were engaged in while in school. Henry Adams, for example, ranked about mid-way in his class in scholarship; but he wrote for the Harvard student magazines and spoke in the literary societies. Woodrow Wilson at the University of Virginia was also down the ranks in scholarship, but he wrote, de bated and read in the various student organizations. All of these men added to their book learning the kind of learning All of that most nearly approximates the way of things in the world—active doing, active participation in the activities of he miniature society that a college or university campus, in a way, is.

Modern educational thinkers and theorists seem to be coming around more and more to this point of view. Gradually the fruits of their thought is pervading the structure of the educational system. Scholarship is coming to be looked upon as a part of the educational function, but not all of it.

"As this point of view gains ground, the ideals which ODK has championed since its founding are to become more and more important in the life of the student. All-round activity—activity, learning by doing. The spirit which ODK has sought to foster is in the ascendency."

Those words adequately explain the reason for ODK's remaining at the top of the list of honorary fraternities as far as recognition of general ability and achievement are concerned.

There is just one thing left to say. That is to express here the hope that Washington College and more especially the members of the Alpha Psi Circle of ODK may perfectly uphold the ascendant ideals of ODK.

## May The Spirit Live On

Bidding goodbye to the old Silver Pentagon Society causes mixed feelings of joy and sorrow. Everybody is ready to help the Pentagon celebrate on the occasion of its installation into Omicron Delta Kappa. But the Pentagon and its emblem will be missed on the campus

For twelve years the Silver Pentagon has been emblematic of the qualities which are requisites of men who are leaders. During these years the Pentagon has upheld the tradition of Washington College, and has render-

ed valuable service to her and to her members. It dampens the heart to suddenly become aware of the fact that the name Silver Pentagon, has passed from the campus.

But the Silver Pentagon spirit will live on. Alpha Psi Circle of ODK G R A P E V I N E But the Silver Pentagon spirit will live on. Alpha Psi Gircle of ODK is composed of the same elements as was the latest Silver Pentagon. There is no reason, then, why the ODK group shouldn't render even greater services to Washington College. The affiliation with a group as strong as ODK is bound to make even a weak organization strong. To the Silver Pentagon, then, it should add the ability to work even harder for the College which has smelded it.

To Alpha Psi Circle of ODK go the most hearty congratulations and the most sincere best wishes

# OVER the HILL

my White although she went to the

Ruthie started for the library-

who in heck wants to study anyway

Bing is stepping out with the town

Bissett and Dale thought the dance

Wingate and Blevins can't seem to

Why did they have to pick on a lit-

tle guy like Hess for throwing pea-

Bo-peep are you satisfied now-sit-

more attention to Irma Tailor

Biology than to Doc Corrington.

another date.

girls' dance?

Bill Sterling has finally gotten

Geisler says "Dodo is all right."

Why is Bob Moore not going to the

The Cram-Earl romance has been

for them to get into the limelight.

Rhinehart isn't going so "Strong.

We hear that Alumnus McCullough

and Prexy McCool are likely to start

Dr. Frank C. Lockwood of Tucson.

includes among his many publica-tions six books on Arizona history and legend and is an accepted author-

ity on the days of the pioneers in the

During his sabbatic leave, During his sabbatic leave, Dr. Lockwood is residing in Washington working at the Library of Congress. While in Chestertown, he will be the guest of President Gilhert W. Mead,

evening on "Arizona's Place

Arizona, will lecture here on

progressing under cover-

out as one before long.

started at 10:45. Why else should

dance with Stack?

with dates so plentiful'

Washington College for you?

are prospects now, kid?

The White is "out for fun"-look Did Marnee enjoy being with Jimto your laurels, fellows

Jo Gallagher doesn't like the Reid Hall hours or rules. Her favorite question is "Why doesn't someone do something about it?" Good thing she wasn't in Preston during the recent cleanup.

Noche spent the dancing hours last Saturday losing the "Pedro" cham-pionship to Heves. Fine way to get that "A" in German-when you could have been with his sister!!

Gus Towner has what it takes how's the little lady down at Duke? Betty Whitworth has a darn cute they be so late?

line-and lines!!! What did she tell the cop the other day? settle the feud over Dottie.

everything is under trol at St. John's.

Howie and Priscilla seem to be nuts in the movies? progressing very nicely. Keep eve on them tonite.

ting at the same table with her? Scotty ought to go to the Centre teach him the difference between a cnd must have been too strenuous for Mack truck and a Ford-perhaps he'd rather lead the orchestra!

Knipp was missing from Mary Jane's following at the dance.

Irma seems to be afraid of "Accidental Dates" and their results now.

Selby is becoming quite a love Who could resist him-tall, dark and and Nancy to your bench the other night. How's the grass?

Hicks and company seem to have

Sutton-stay away from Reid Hall. Women never did anyone any good!

Greasy Lewis brags about how he's never hit this column. Let's see him wriggle out of this. Ask Todd aabout last Saturday nite. Don't try anything drastic-I have too much on

The "horse" is almost as bad as the dogs-always hanging around o following at the wrong time.

Who is the mysterious chap ex-officio Cadet? "Dear Light of my

Who sold Sleepy Howeth a half in terest in Reid Hall?

Kel Crane wasn't acting in the play-that's natural with him.

Life" Dudley!!

Will miracles never cease to hap Carman made a touchdown! Inspiration from Homecoming, or

Bill Thompson wants an introduc tion to a certain young lady-one who is his wife in the play soon to be presented. What's the matter Bill, slipping?

Hague had to scramble for a date for the dance after Virginia sudden

THE by Bill Decrine

We open our column by reporting e progress of the Common People's Fight for the Big Apple. Interviews during the week, 17; for the Big Apple, 15; against, 2. Big wigs say that said Big Apple is indecent profane, and whatnot, but report not having observed it. Are we men o mice? to quote Milton (or was it

Jenny Reid-Hall: "This dance floor is certainly slippery."

Koleshko: "It ain't the dance floor;

I just had my shoes shined."

-Los Angeles Collegian (Adapted)

Definitions from Wunk and Fag

aren't there enough skirts in nolles Invoice-another name for consci-

Rosemary's invitations to the girls'

Matrimony-place where souls sufdance were slightly confused. How fer for a time on account of their cina

> Deduce-Premier of Italy. Grass Widow-vegetarian's wife. -Delaware Review

From the columns of the ST, JOHN'S COLLEGIAN comes the startling news that Washington College's fencing team (?) is to take on the Johnnies this winter. Maybe the boys have designs on Mlle, Nash and the gals. Watch 'em get foiled

Dean (at tea party): "The best thing for you is to give up smoking, drinking, and women."

Fraser: "What's the next best?" -St. Joe's Hawk (Adapted)

About our opponents of today. The Kilby, Kardash, and others pay football squad at St. Joe's uses over 576 pieces of 99 & 44-100 pure soan each season. (The boys play clean) There are enough sweat socks in the locker room to equip a squad of 200 And it took over 500 pounds of seed to plant Finesey Field, their grid Too bad Chuck-someone beat you iron.

Mr. Knotts (3:00 A. M.): "What does that clock say, young woman? Mary Lil: "Tick-tock, tick-tock."

-Poly Press (Adapted)

Here's a good one that's going the rounds. It's told on Coach Ekaitis. It seems that during the Gallaudet game, the boys on the field were doing good but needed a rest. Coach walked over to the bench, and, to the "Get up, you guys, I'm sending in the bench."

MORE SPORTS-

Quotation from Gallaudet's BUFF Doctor Frank C. Lockwood AND BLUE, dated November 4: "The To Deliver Lectures Here Gallaudet eleven has been working hard. It is believed that if a few very noticeable flaws can be elimi-nated, the chances of Washington's scoring should be negligible." (Real-In The Sun" and Thursday in As-sembly on "Student Life At Oxford." ly NEGLIGIBLE, Mister?) Dr. Lockwood, a world traveler, includes among his many publica-tions six books on Arizona history

The doctor suggested that the Scotchman had better see that his wife received the benefits of salt air if she were to recover. Upon his next trip to the Scot's home, the doc-Dr. tor found the wily penny-pincher fan-ning her with a salt herring.

Philosophy of Ferd and Bird:

guest of President Gilbert W. Mead, with whom he was, at one time, associated at Allegheny College. On Michael College assembly on Student Life at Oxford," a subject on which he is well qualified to speak, as he has studied and visited at the English University and was, for years (Chairman of the Oxford Rhodes diswhen only OXE man in Europe Scholarship Committee for Arizona.

ly decided to go home.

C. Vandervoort has become quite family man by now

# Squad Set For A Hard Fight Against Saint Joe's Today

Opponents, While Having Only A Fair Season, Remain Favored

Kibler Field, this afternoon.

season losing four games, winning two and ticing one. The Hawks lost first to St. Thomas, of Scranton, by a 7-6 score. West Chester Teachers then defeated the Saints 14-7, and C. C. N. Y. handed them the short and of these games. Of course the animal Delaware game will have a significant of the second of the short and of a 7-0 score, after they habeten Mr. St. Mary's in a close-type of the second of heaten Mt. St. Mary's on a field goal nificance of its own. Incidentally eph's is the logical choice. But our 10-7 and trounced Panzer College of New Jersey, 40-0. P. M. C. earned tie with the Hawks while Lebanon greater value lately. Valley was one touchdown better to

A general survey of the visitors ago. The squad is composed of big

men and has many capable reserves.

Marhefka is the Hawk's clever
quarterback and is helped by Cole,
an efficient performer, in the back-

On the line St. Joseph's have two splendid tackles in Gillispie and Bobb while Guziewicz, end and McLaughlin, guard have proven their merits already this season

and Tolley will take over Neubert's played only part of the time. left end position. J. Collins, Mead-with Gabby Carman ripping o or, Young and Wilmot will compose the backfield.

our highly touted opponents.

# Shoremen Swamp tinuing to drive after being stopped momentarily—a department in which

# Second Team Scores 47-0 Victory Over Invaders

Using substitutes almost entirely Washington College scored an easy victory over Gallaudet here last Saturday, winning 47-0 and scoring in every period. Ekaitis sent a mixture washing over Gallander here last Sat. Unes perfectly between size one of the probably even unday, whining 4.70 and soring in extra points. This probably even every period. Ekaitis sent a mixture surprised Coach Ekaitis. According of regulars and subs into the game at to the start and soon withdrew the first chick, you kick this one." After the control of the start and soon withdrew the first chick, you kick this one." After

Washington's first score came shortly after it first gained possession of the ball. Wilmot and Young put together several nice gains, the for-mer once galloping 20-yards, to put the ball in seoring position and WilGallaudet worked a tricky reverse
mot carried it over from the six-yard play, in which it was hard to follow
mark. Anderson's attempt at placemort for the six-yard placemort for the six-yard place-

mark. Anderson's attempt at placement for the extra point was wide.

A few minutes later Young heaved a pass to Tully and the latter ran 30-yards for a toneholown after grabing the ball. This time Andersen's placement split the aprights and Washington had 13 points.

In the second period Meador broke through center for a 15-yard gain and then lateralled to Smith and the lateral was a second period was a

latter ran 60-yards for a tally. Neu-hert accounted for the extra point from placement. The fourth to

from placement.
The fourth touchdown, also scored in the second period, was the result of a steady march to the goal line with Wilmot carrying the ball on the scoring play. Chuck Collins drop-kicked successfully for the extra point and at half time Washington bad 27.0.

In the third period Carman In the third period Carman and Smith added touchdowns and Collins dropkicked a brace of extra points. In the final quarter Ceisler went over for the only score but the dropkick by Collins was wide. The final score was 47-0.

# SPORTS COMMENT

The victory over Gallaudet last the ball carrier. But according to ord up to the .500 mark in percent- only play that did work. age. Losses to Juniata, Upsala and The football squad faces an uphill victories over Hopkins, Susquehanna, Saints have not been winning as battle when it meets St. Joseph's on and Gallaudet. There are two re- many games as they usually do, but and Gallaudet. There are two re-blief Field, this afternoon.

St. Joseph's have had only a fair ason losing four games, winning

The service of their opposition is far superior to the maining games on the schedule, both the came will decide whether the cames will decide whether the two games will decide whether the last week by 6-0 and will prohably 1937 football season goes into history as good, fair, or poor depending on whether we win both, one, or none while mentioning our past victories, our win from Hopkins has assumed The Blue Jays made a comeback after we drubbed them and took over Haverford and Swarthmore. After California fail-ed to beat Washington last week, show them to be of the approximate strength of Mt. St. Mary's who hested the Shoremen 32-12 two weeks only remaining "wonder team" in the only remaining "wonder team" in the country. He claims this distinction because of their lack of preparation because of their mek of preparation and material and their great come-back after getting a "33-0 licking from the hands of Washington College's Shoremen."

The defeat of Gallaudet, of course, though the score was pretty large, it had only little significance. The Several changes will appear in the Maroon and Black line-up today. The rather than our strength. The Maroon and Black line-up today, rather than our strength. The Ware will replace Morton at center Maroon and Black first string team What with Gabby Carman ripping off twenty and thirty yard gains, even our elief men had little trouble in hand-With a fighting Shoremen team in ling the opposition. Everyone looks prospect today the Maroon and Black good against an inferior opponent, have a good chance to win against so it is not much use mentioning incause a lot of surprise in the bleachers by driving pretty hard, even con-Gallaudet Eleven our regular backs have been weak this year. Stack, making the first starting appearance of his college career, also showed to advantage.

One of the big surprises came when Quarterback Geisler uncovered dropkicker on our squad. Chuck Collins dropkicked three out of four tries perfectly between the bars for Washington's first score came it worked the first time they decided they might just as well go ahead and drop-kick again, which Chuck successfully. Our boys claim that

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Saturday brought our season's rec. the results, that must have been their

Today's game against St. Joseph's Mt. St. Mary's are now balanced by will undoubtedly be a hard one. The team will certainly be in there fighting all the way and St. Joseph's will have no easy time of it. If it hadn't heen for a few breaks and one or After California fail- Mt. St. Mary's so you can't go by two injuries we might have beaten comparative scores.

Most of the student body plans to make the trip up to Newark, Delaware next week to see Washington try to ruffle the feathers of the University of Delaware Blue Hens. This game has long been the annual classic and there is no telling who will win. Comparative scores mean little or nothing when Washington meets Delaware. The students had as more or less expected, and even best begin looking for rides to New ark now as they get rather scarce by next Saturday.

The basketball squad continued their conditioning efforts with three strenuous workouts last week. "Fat-ty" Pfund, Mike Kardash, Pete Walatkus, Ed MacMahon, and Gus Ram bo are the most likely appearing of the fifteen or so candidates. The best looking freshmen is Jim Bush, who played some at Annapolis High School last year. His shooting style is slightly unorthodox but he doesn't miss very often. Pretty soon football season will be over, and then practice will start in earnest.

Asst. Asst. Asst. Manager Weir has asked me whether Fluke Bergdoll was football manager this year last year. Not knowing the answer, maybe one of my two readers can

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# Sororities End GERMAN DEPARTMENT Rush Period With Formal Functions

# Bids Will Be Issued Monday Afternoon Following A Day Of Silence

the campus. Formal rush functions have been in order during the past

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained the Misses Brown, Dudley, Foley, Kintner, Monroe, Mooney, Nock, Taylor, Wheatley, and Zaffere at a formal dinner on Wednesday night at Lotus Inn.

After the dinner an original twenerine McCardell was presented. The famous dance team Kane and Lynch gave their interpretation of "Xmas Night in Harlem," "Twilight in Turkey," or what have you. Then the Rubinoff of the group, Betty Smith, HOLDS FIRST MEETING A formal ceremony concluded the evening.

The Gamma Sigma sorority held its annual formal rush dinner Monday evening at the Chester Riv-Yacht and Country Club. Soft candle light, a massive bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and the keynote of silver elaborately played upon, created the general atmosphere. The place-cards were the sorority crests and each guest was presented with a corsage of gardeinas before dinner which began at half past sev-

ley, Alice Simmons, Charlotte Rus- species of spiders. sell, Bissett Frazer, Virginia Foley, Dudley, Agnes Zaffere, Anne Turner, and Dorothy Leonard; Mary Wood-land Westcott and Emily Jewell, alumnae

The remainder of the evening was spent playing various card games but this is probably the first time he around the fire

mington, Delaware, on Friday, No-vember 19. Among those present, besides the active chapter and the pledges were Miss Louise B. Russell, Westcott, Betty Whitworth, and Agnes Zaffere

Hall auditorium next Monday, November 22, at 8 P. M. He will discuss general ideas of chemistry of new things.

# TO SPONSOR FILMS AT NEW LYCEUM

The German Department plans to show several reels of sound film on various aspects of life in modern Germany in the New Lyceum Theatre on Tucsday afternoon, Novemb 30. Pledge day on Monday, preceded half. German Folk Songs, a boat The program will begin at 3:30 by a silence period will climux the hip on the Rhine, skiing in the Bavarian Alps, the Passion Play of Oberammergau, a Vintagers' Festival, and one reel in German on "Der Student von Heute" are among the subjects to be presented. With the exception of the one reel on German student life, the narrative is in English. The films should be interesting, informative, and entertaining, not only to students of German, but to the general student body. This ty-five act play written and directed by Doris Unruh and starring Nancy converse of the Conver courtesy of the German Railroads In-Kane, Dorothy Williams, and Kath- formation Office, 665 Fifth Avenue, New York City. A small fee will be charged to cover expenses.

# BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Carpenter Biological Society held its initial meeting of the year last Tuesday evening in the biology laboratory in William Smith Hall. vice-president of the organization. The probility of having "open labs" on Saturday afternoon was discussed and it was decided that the club have definite projects on which to work at gether with culture. the "open labs."

The feature of the evening was a talk by Elliott Brown, Senior Lab system of private tutors and scouts. Assistant. Mr. Brown gave an inter-The guests included Miss Anne esting and instructive talk on spid-cal education plays in Oxford life, mith, and Mrs. John Spekher, pa. ers. He emphasized the mechanics In drawing his conclusions, the Smith, and Mrs. John Speicher, pa-ers. He emphasized the mechanics tronesses; Mrs. Esther Dole, and Miss and mathmatics of building a spider Smith, and Mrs. John Speicher, pa. ers. He emphasized the mechanics tronesses; Mrs. Esther Dole, and Miss and mathmatics of building a spider spicaker said, "Oxford is an atoms Gertrude Ingalls, sponsors; and the Web. The speaker also showed the Misses Betty Whitworth, Barbara Hubbard, Vivian Davis, Jean Wheatler of the Mrs. Speaker also showed the scholar's paradise which seems to Hubbard, Vivian Davis, Jean Wheatler of the Mrs. Speaker also showed his own drawings of various should an angel spell over all the Mrs. Speaker also showed his own drawings of various should an angel spell over all the Mrs. Speaker also showed his own drawings of various should an angel spell over all the Mrs. Speaker also showed his own drawings of various should be a speaker also showed his own drawings of various should be a speaker also showed his own drawings of various should be a speaker also showed his own drawings of various should be a speaker also showed his own drawings of various should be a speaker also showed his own drawings of various should be a speaker also showed his own drawings of various should be a speaker also showed his own drawings of various should be a speaker also showed his own drawings of various should be a speaker also showed his own drawings of various should be a speaker also showed his own drawings of various should be a speaker also showed his own drawings of various should be a speaker also should be a spe

# Life At Oxford Is FROSH-SOPHOMORE Topic At Assembly

#### Dr. Frank C. Lockwood Cites Traditions At University

The importance of tradition among Oxford University students was cited by Dr. Frank Cummins Lockwood, Tuesday. noted lecturer and author, in his address on "Student Life at Oxford" before the weekly assembly last Thursday.

Dr. Lockwood cited several toms now prevalent at Oxford and traced their origin to rules enforced by the University in medieval times. Among these customs are the plucking ceremony preceeding the granting of degrees, the rattling of silver at the dinners, and the bringing in of the hoar's head at Queen's College. The plucking ceremony, Dr. Lockwood explained, originated when University authorities plucked the they had not filled the requirements for graduation. The rattling of sil-

the silver was chained to the table.

its students. He said that the University would be disappointed if a man should go out without being cul-

Dr. Lockwood described a typical day at the University, explaining the He emphasized the part which physi-

# BATTLES SLATED FOR

The freshmen and sophomores will The Iresimen and supposition of the struggle to determine which class is physically supreme in the annual inter-class activities next Monday and

The series of contests will be climaxed with the annual Freshman-Sophomore football game on Kibler Field at 3:15 on Tuesday. The game classes boast of several men who have had experience in scrimmage with the varsity. Both teams have been prac-ticing regularly for two weeks.

The tug-of-war will be the first official activity between the classes. It will begin at 3:15 on Monday. always impossible to predict the re sults of the tug-of-war, except that the members of one class are certain gowns of candidates for degrees if to get a well-saturated drenching at ing from just another football team, the nozzle of a powerful fire hose.

ver dates back to the time when all vises the interclass activities, has games, although they lost both, the substituted, in the way of an experi-substituted, in the way of an experithe surer was chained to the table. Substituted, in the way of an experiThe bringing in of the boar's head ment, a contest known as the "came has come down from a story of an rush," for the traditional tie-up. The offense and tight, sure-fire defense.

Oxford man's choking a boar to cane rush, which is scheduled to take Oxford man's choking a boar to cane rush, which is scheduled to take Last week Drexel nosed out a win, death on a Greek book and serving place immediately following the tugof-war promises to be more exciting the week before the Hens lost a his head at a reast. Dr. Lockwood to was primited to the first part of the first par boratory in William Smith Hall.

Dorotty MacKenzie was elected pose the inculcation of culture in site ends of the athletic field which site ends of the athletic field which the King of the Hen Coop, is Roberts. is to be the zone for the contest. The In stopping him, the locals will have sophomores will be given an ordinary to cope with shifty feet, ballbearing cane. The object of the contest is tured. Education is carried on to- to keep the cane in the territory of ty of power. And when Roberts is the opposite class. The class in stopped, his running mate, a powerwhose territory the cane rests at the ful bucker and deadly blocking back, end of twenty minutes loses the contest. No unnecessary roughness will be allowed in the cane rush and any offender of this rule will be removed from the contest

of which Elton L. Wilmot is chairman, is in charge of drawing up the lineup for Delaware: Ends, Varga rules for the contests. It is pos-sible that the two classes will sponsor a dance in the gymnasium on Tuesday evening.

# Patsy Branham, Peggy Branham, Rosemary Brown, Irma Taylor, Clara DOCTOR COOP SOLVES MYSTERY WHICH BAFFLED KENT COUNTIANS EARLE RIEGLE TO

of playing the role of Santa Claus the puzzling find.

Miss Margaret B. Thornton, Mrs. Betterton found a parachute that had ature radio sending set, which Jesse J. Coop, Miss Betty Willis, and descended in their yard, attached to aloft by means of a balloon.

Uncle Sam has often been accused; put in the TRANSCRIPT concerning

It remained for Dr. Coop to get to has showered gifts on this vicinity of the bottom of the mystery. Calling The Sigma Tau Delta Sorority entertained at a formal dinner in Wiltertained at a formal dinner in Wilmington, Delaware, on Friday, Noingenious device and some good used by the United States Weather women of the neighborhood have new Bureau to obtain data on conditions from the higher altitudes. It seems that a family residing near In the box, he said, there is a mini Betterton found a parachute that had ature radio sending set, which is sent Josse J. Goop, and Betty Willis, and descended in their yard, attached to laidet by means of a balloon. Three the Misses Neille Bedye, Rosemary which was a small wooden contrary, small mechanisms are affected by air bring with it a public address system Brown, Vivian Davis, Bissett Frazition that they were at a loss to greatly a small property of the samplification of the music zer, Jerry Nash, Charlotte Russell, identify. The recipients promptly and homidity and send out dot and dash signals, which are picked up at discussion and tittle ingenuity of their own, cut it Washington or wherever the receiving discussion at the last meeting of the Westcott, Betty Whitworth, and up, so now the womenfolk have newlating harmons to be. Using a pre. Y. M. C. A. The topic for discussion Three up, so now the womenfolk have new station happens to be. Using a pre-silken dresses. The wooden box cise scale the Weather Bureau is able Agnes Zaffere.

On the contained a quantity of gadd-to figure temperature and humidity.

DR. BUXTON TO LECTURE

The second local speaker in the scries of lectures at Washington College will be Dr. Kenneth S. Buston who will speak on "The New Chemistry in Actor" in the William Smith, Hall auditorium next Monday, No. Hall auditori

permitting them to descend in peotertown, now has the contrivance in the Student Christian Movement Con-

Earle Reigle and his orchestra have been selected by the Y. M. C. A. to furnish music and entertainment for the Christmas Cotillion on Friday, weather December 10. The band features a girl vocalist and say trio It is composed of twelve pieces and has been newly outfitted. The orchestra will

> Y. M. C. A. The topic for discussion was "Is War Inevitable?" Prof. Ford said, that from an economic putting out the kind of ball that will

# Old Rivalry To Be MONDAY AND TUESDAY Renewed In Game At Newark Today

# Football Careers For Washington College

This afternoon, at Newark, Delaware, the Washington College footappears to be a toss-up now as both ball team will close the 1937 season when it meets the University of Delaware Blue Hens. Due to the intense rivalry between the two schools, the game is the most important and should be the toughest on either It is team's schedule.

The Blue Hens have come a long way in their last two games, developto the most dangerous on the The Student Council, which super- Maroon's schedule. In the last two

> The big gun of the Hen's offense, hips, and speed combined with plenwill have to be reckoned with.

This year the Hens will not have the services of two reliables of last year. Hodgson, the big center, missing, but adequately replaced, and The freshman activities committee, f which Elton L. Wilmot is chair- so missed. The probable starting and Sheats; tackles, Ware and Farrell; guards, Allen and Glaspy; center, Sadowski. The backfield will include Viden, Roberts, George and

From our own side of the fence, PLAY AT "Y" FORMAL the prospects are highly optimistic.

The fact that five of the starters will be singing their swan-song at Delaware this afternoon is enough to as sure sixty minutes of heads-up ball. Gibby Young, Ace Wilmot, Ray Kilby, Iggy Benham and Andy Andersen will be making their last appearance in Maroon and Black grid uniforms. The quintet will be rounding out four years of football in which each has been outstanding at his respective position; four years which have seen the tops in Washington College football prosperity, and the making of football history for the Marcon and Black.

> The remaining six starters, Mon ton, Cain, Neubert, Zebrowski and Chuck and Bill Collins are capable of insure a Maroon and Black victory.

The change in spirit at Washington, which is reflected in its teams can be seen by the difference in the mannerisms of the players. A de-cade ago, on the eve of the Delaware game, players would close their bed-Washington College Y. M. C. A. at time prayers with "Good-bye, God, ple's yards. Being assured that no the physics laboratory and hopes that bombs has been released, a notice was he will be allowed to keep it.

The Student Christian Movement Con-we're going to Delaware." Now, it ference at Western Maryland College is "Good, by-God! We're going to Delaware!" Delaware!"

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# SATURDAY, NOV. 20, 1937

## BEAT DELAWARE!

Today's gridiron clash with Delavare is the highspot of Washington meels kinda pleasant-like fight for basketball, track and baseball championships before next June, but it is hardly possible that then even any championship contest will attract as much student and local interest as does today's classic football game between the Maroon and Black of Washington College and the Blue Hens from the University of Dela

The game is of interest, first, because it is a football game and feaantics of the fans which only a football game can feature. Then there is the keen rivalry which has grown between the two major colleges of the Delmarva Peninsula and their students. In a game in which the rivalry is as keen as it is in today's contest, almost all previous records in be wained and one can look for a fight that is truly enontaneousone which the team with the most breaks and the most enthusiastically sincere supporters is almost sure to

Every student, then, has a big part today's victory over Delaware. Newark isn't an unsurmountable distance away and it will greatly help the team and the college if every student is there giving all he possesses and moral support to HIS football team in the game which decides not only whether Washington is greater than Delaware on the gridiron but in the game which indicates whether the Maroon and Black has a successful 1937 football season. A great deal depends upon the students and may every student be able to say that he played a big part in to- This room will fill a need long felt

betray the honor of their Alma Mater this afternoon. They must rememcan be proud. The traditional colcan be proud. The traditional collight go to Delaware, give the team
legister an-tax spirit can be at least all you can in support, represent your
approached—and we hope that it will
college but above all BEAT DELAto the dance. Too know the olds
ing, a dance may start something.



Ya aut to see the ole cote an shirt I jist got ta ware ta dinner. The cote is a ole one thet niver bin prest an dean need pressin, nither, cos its one uv them kind thet the ditch ger fellers ware ta work. An Luke, thet there shirt is a darh! Its got big red an grene an yeller stripes, it smells like a ole saddle blanket. It doan need a tie, cos it doan look good with one, an no self-respectin wuld be sene with it. Yep, Luke. them collige fellers ain't goin to have nuthin on me when it cums ta lookin like a city-feller drest fer ta kill.

An speakin uv dinner, Luke, hey ever notised the kind uv manners which are used in the dinin hall? Its bad enufi to see a feller or a gurl acrost the tabul fer the bred but when he drags his hole cote throo my soop, I quit. It wooden be bad iffen the soop wuz hot; then he'd git burnt fer bein impulite. But Luke, the only thing thets ever hot at them thar tables is my temper. shure is aggravatin ta hev thet waiter a'pushin one plate in yer face, and a'pullin some uther plate from outer ver hands. Why sum my them waiters aint got no more manners some uv the stoodents! Shucks, Luke, when va aint fightin tha guy next to ya far the butter, yer fightin the waiter fer the pertaters, which ain't very / often hot.

So Luke, woant va please see if sumthim kin be dun to make College's athletic activity for the spect ya ta git up an sing fer us ta year. Maroon and Black teams may make the meel injoyabul, but mebbe ya kin help.

rispectfully.

Georgie the Gripe.

# MORE IMPROVEMENTS DUE IN CLUB ROOM game.

In a special interview this week concerning the new club room of Hodson Hall, Dr. Mead disclosed that improvements are still to be tures the power, the drama, and the added to make this spot the social center of the campus.

> The grand piono is expected to ar rive this week and should prove to be a great asset. Numerous other articles of furniture, including several benches and more tables, all designed especially for the college, are soon to be delivered. The ping pong tables are due any day now and their popularity is assured from last year's experience. The billiard tables will be open for play beginning next week.

> Mrs. Hodson has kindly presented Washington College with additional paintings from her collection, and she is planning to bring them down when she makes her next visit soon after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dr. Mead also assured that the club room may be reserved for special functions of student organizations.

The new leather upholstered fur niture and attractively designed tables and chairs have drawn much student praise since their arrival last week, while the club room has already become a student rendezvous days victory over Delaware.

It is hoped, incidentally, that Washington College students will not heartfelt grafitude to Mrs. Hodson heartfelt grafitude to Mrs. Hodson

ber that they are representing their tion or discourtesy to the University college and that they must do only of Delaware, to its students, or to But go to Delaware, give the team

#### CAMPUS CAMERA



# OVER the HILL

Fowke tells us that the big stuff, nake the I (M. B.) he had at the dance was all in the assembly, was suddenly attack-I doant. The only draw-back being ed by Nancy (Jack the Hugger's subthat she is a home town girl.

> Squeaky wants to know what is it lows wherever she goes! Ask us picture of himself. sometime.

Goop believes that black cigars are the best way to train for a football subdued Robbins in a free for all.

Sterling informs us that the girls in Reid Hall do not stand a chance in comparison with the town girls.

Tully will give his right arm for one heavenly date with a certain s

Sambo Ford is easting longing glances at the White girl!!

Nocke claims that this column won't give him a chance to make Sh-sh!! We will keep quiet

The Junior Class is going to have a Kiddy Klub orchestra at the Prom so that Horowitz may dance at ease. | benches should be installed.

Why is Lydia late in the afternoons? Maybe its the walks with Ried Hall Capt. Bordley.

from class to class and waiting in the halls for her,

We hear that Lee Clark expres xtreme interest in Betty Smith.

Gil Mead needs LosKamp to help him think these days. Wonder if she does his studying??

Bill Smith ought to take a hint from Eddie Davis about engagements.

Archie will have his second date in three years at the Fresh-Soph Victory dance. Is Shaull leading him to his doom??

To "Crack Dudley"-threats don't mean anything.

Sarah beat Elsie in asking George the dance. You know the old say-ing a dance may start something. tacklets

Tully, who was sitting peacefully stitute).

Ann Hollingsworth, with a promise that she has that attracts all the fel-

> Notice to male students .- "Beare of Londos Bissett who recently She claims that she is out to conquer all the males.

Watch out girls when Kilby gets half time. his teeth!!!

her go the other night until they smooched. Ah-ah, isn't it heaven Is more deadly than the Kitty says that Ace would not let Acc?

Hence is bragging that he is going What to Sid? to change his name.

For information concerning living conditions in Federalshurg consult "Lover" Bergdall. Satisfaction guar-

Cappy believes that labs should be done away with, and

Sutton thinks that Reid Hall wimmin are an awful problem.

Blizzard is trying the old assistant Howie has been walking Priscilla line on Hubbard but can't seem to make any headway. Give ole Blizz a break Babs.

> Wonder why Dottie Jones lost her het to Ohler??

> Carman tried to chisel into the dance. Why don't you try getting invited Harry?

What did Jo Gallagher say when she fell in the bowl of soup?

We wonder if the Chemistry, English, and Economics department suf fered any after the dance!!

Palmerini shocked Rat Hall promising that he would stick cokes from now on.

T GRAPINE

by Bill Docates

Report for week: Interviews: 13. For the Big Apple: 13. Against the Big Apple: 0.

A recent communication from Lar-"Chinky" Yourtee, '37, tells us that the Big Apple is the big thing down at Georgia Tech. The dance is definitely Number One in popularity on college campuses, except for Washington College, which is now in the horse-and-buggy stage, compar-atively, and soon won't even have the

ODE TO EISENTROUT-

How sweet the girl, How true, how brave,

Who can kiss her man When he needs a shave. -Los Angeles Collegian.

Priscilla (in car): "Howie, can vot drive with one arm?" Neubert (eagerly): "Sure."

Priscilla: "Well, here's an apple." -Polly Press

Philosophy of Ferd the Bird: Heaven will protect the working girl, but who will protect the guy It seems that the she is working? . It seems that the Japanese national hobby is collecting What the bride thinks as China she enters the church: Aisle-altarhymn. The average girls notion of an ideal boy friend is one that is clever enough to make money and foolish enough to spend it ... And then there was the fellow who thought the most outstanding part of the William Tell opera was "The Big Apple."

Coming back to the Big Apple subject again, we note that at the re-cent Georgie-South Carolina home-coming football game, 48 S. C. students did the Big Apple during the

---Comeniar

Is more deadly than the male; For though a guy is husky, He's a sucker for a frail. (Apologies to Kipling)

They had been sitting in the moonlight alone. No word broke the still-ness for half an hour until -

"Suppose you had money," she id, "what would you do?" said.

He threw out his chest in all the glory of young manhood. "I'd trav-

el, he said. He felt her warm hand slide into

his. When he looked up she had gone. In his hand lay a nickel. -St. Joe's Hawl

Micari: "I didn't see you in church last Sunday, Joe."
Palmerini: "I know you didn't. I

was taking up the collection -Acorn (Adapted)

Return engagement of Ferd:

The quickest way to a gal's heart too often through your wallet The feathers in a lot of hats can be traced to a little down...The In-dians were the first American scalp experts, despite the fact they were It is written little shavers ... It is written that Leonardo da Vinci spent twelve years in making the lips of one beautiful young woman, something that lots of our smoothers can accomplish in one evening ... Sororic . Sororities usually meet

# Score In Fourth Quarter Gives St. Joseph's Victory

Failure To Make Placement Results In 7-6 Loss For Shoremen

A heavier St. Joe's team managed

when a beautifully executed double lateral, midway in the third quarter, brought a touchdown for Washington College. The scoring play resulted rom an intercepted pass by Chuck Collins, who latteraled to Bill Smith near midfield. Smith made it to the thirty-yard line, where, about to be dropped, he tossed the pigskin back to Gibby Young, who carried the ball over for Washington's only score. Andersen's try for the extra point

was unsuccessful. St. Joe seemed to snap out of the doldrums after the touchdown, and began to crash through the Shore-They carried the ball down into scoring distance before the end of the period, and early in the final quarter Cole went over for the The placement was good, giving St. Joe the slim lead of one point. From then to the final whistle neither

The seniors playing in their last got. Coach Ekaitis was greatly pleased with the work of the team.

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# SPORTS COMMENT

With the cleaning gun of todays preceives use suppose as an acceptance with brought to an end the almost the entire field when a tackgriddron season of Washington Col·ler stopped him. He passed to lege for the year 1937. Upon the Young just as he was going down. It outcome of this game will depend the took a lot of nerve and presence of one for the year 1997. Opon the Young just as he was going down, it outcome of this game will depend the took a lot of nerve and presence of success of the season. A loss to Delmind to throw those laterals when a aware will end a definitely unsuccess, slip would have meant the loss of

A heavier St. Joe's team managed to dee out of the state of the state

the St. Johnnies from Annapolis a looking out for him handy licking however. During the On Monday the game, the eyes of the Delaware playteam could make any progress to- by Young. Gib has made some devastating end runs against them in home game can be sure that they put in a job that will not be soon forwrite-ups that have been Gibby's, he will probably be a marked man for afternoon. A bit of godd advice to Delaware is that they had best not eglect some of our other men

Playing in the last football game of their college careers today will be Benham, Kilby, Wilmot, Young, Anand lads will certainly be in there fighting hard in an attempt to cover themselves with glory in the closing chapters of their collegiate gridiron life. It will probably be the last time most of this group will ever play any football. Best of luck and hon vov.

age Last week's defeat to St. Joseph's was anything but a blot on our es-cutcheon. Although the outcome was a loss, the boys have every right to hold their heads high in pride. to hold their heads high in pride. Scoring just as many touchdowns as a powerful team like St. Joseph's is no mean feat. We came closer than Mt. St. Mary's. While it would have been swell, of course, had we made the tying point, the team and every player on the team did a good job. Playing on a field that was conducive to anything but good ball handling and spectacular playing, there were still several features that stood out The double lateral pass play that resulted in our touchdown was as n ly executed a play as was ever performed on Kilbler Field. Collins started it when he passed just before being downed after a good run. Smith

With the closing gun of today's received the slippery ball and ran it

cask depends upon the Delaware game regardless of past records. In come quarters, the season might be called a good one if we lost all the least the place this week will be the annual Fresh-Soph football game. Both rest of the games but won from Del- teams have been practicing for the aware. Past performances mean past several weeks and are bragging practically nothing when these two about their trick plays. Although teams battle. The team with the the freshmen have more players from most fifth usually wins. The trin mi

teams battle. The team with the the freshmen nave more puryers around the warsity squad, the sophomores to Newark has always been an enjoyable one—especially when Wash freshman money. Whether their ington wins. If this year proves no confidence will be rewarded remains exception, almost the entire student to be seen. But they had best look body will be at Newark to cheer our out for the freshmen's forward fum-warriors on towards the goal: ble play, one of the most consistent Delaware has had only a fair sea- ground gainers in this game year in son, but their record is no worse and year out. Selby is reputed to be than ours. The Blue Hens did hand quite a kicker and the sophs will be

On Monday, the tug of war and cane rush will be held. The cane rush, an innovation here because it was felt that the tie-up had lost interest, was the idea of Coach Kib-ler, who has seen it worked successfully at Ohio State. It is merely an experiment and, if it proves succ ful, may become a regular feature of Frosh-Soph activities.

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1 THE DENT'S FICE

Dr. Mead, as a representative of the Association of American Colleges, spent last Saturday in Washington conferring with President Roosevelt's advisory committee on education. The purpose of this committee is to advise the President regarding the polof the federal government towas one of four representatives of the Association of American Colleges who appeared before the committee and spoke on some of the problem under discussion.

The annual fall meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter was held last night in Philadelphia. President and Mrs. Mead, Dean Jones, Dr. Howell, Dr. Livingood, Dr. Coop and other members of the faculty at-

Dean Amanda T. Bradley has been notified of her election as a charter member of the recently granted chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Birmingham Southern College, where she was an outstanding honor student during her under-graduate days.

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# Charlotte Shaull Gives Masterful Performance In "The Double Door"

by Sidney Henes

Paced by Miss Charlotte Shanll, powering will of her elder sister. " a melodrama, by ed) in the final act. The audience as Dr. John Selby gave acceptable also got into the spirit of the melo-performances but did not capitalize drama even to hissing the "villain" the full potentialities of their parts. which may have contributed to the success of the third act and subsequently the success of the entire play. tributed their share to the success of

pulous and bitter woman, Miss Shaull gave an excellent and uncompromising performance carrying the The part called for an amazing versatility in that she had to influence Caroline, her sister, Rip, her hatred toward Anne, dominance over Caroline and a wheedling and coaxinfluence on Rip. She accom itor must say that she gave a truly performance. The strength of her nortraval of Victoria was in her adaptability of her voice to the varying requirements of the part. Her commands to the servants were especially good. One felt that here was a woman used to commanding and being obeyed. She had a difficult role and met it masterfully

Able support was given by Doris Unruh, as Caroline Van Bret, Victoria's sister. Miss Unruh gave convincing portrayal of a personality submerged and conquered by the em

# FROM THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Dr. Livingood and Dr. Howell attended the meeting of The Middle States Association of Colleges at Atlantic City, N. J., on Friday and Saturday, November 26 and 27.

On Saturday, November 27, Dean S. William Jones attended the Eastern Association of Deans Advisors of Men meeting at Atlantic

Dr. Coop and Dr. Robinson represented Washington College at at Atlantic City, N. J.

giving holidays in Birmingham, Alabama. Dr. Mead spoke at the Home-coming celebration at Birmingham-

in Chapel on Thursday, December 9. fered by Copple.

the Washington Players successfully Doris also showed an unsuspected presented last night "The Double versatility in that she handled a part Elizabeth which called for submission which is McHadden. After two slow acts in a decided contrast to her usual herwhich the play was saved from the oine roles. Irma Taylor, as Anne, doldroms mainly by the superb act- shows promise to become a valuable ing of Miss Shaull, the presentation addition to the Players. For her aprose to the heights in the third act pearance she turned in a creditable still relying on Miss Shaull to give performance although her acting at it a convincing reality. This writer times did not quite meet the de-confesses that even he received one mands of her role. Bill Thompson or two agrecable chills (as advertis- as Rip Van Bret and Charles Benham

As Victoria Van Bret, an unscru- the performance. The set which represented a space ious, over-stuffed Victorian drawing room managed to be overstuffed but rest of the cast upon her able should- not spacious. However the Victorian furniture and especially Victoria's "throne" made the play highly realistic. Costuming also added con-

feature of the performance was the plished this convincingly and the ed- poor support given the Players. All which would have been better given more support. The Players have the ability, but have not the necessary house to play to.

Take Tug-Of-War And Cane Rush; Football Game A Tie

top honors in the annual Freshman-Sophomore activities this year by

The cane rush, which was introduced to this campus for the first time squad are absent. this year, in place of the customary ski, Horowitz, Pfund, Smith, Rambo, tie-up ,drew much comment and some and MacMahon are holdovers of the criticism. The Sophomore class was successful season of two years age given the cane at one end of the field and Neubert, Collins, Lovesky and and was given twenty minutes to get Kardash were also members of the it into the Freshmen half of the field squad last year.

and keep it there until the whistle blew, signifying the end of the per-The Sophomores went into huddle before the starting signal and by five candidates that served on the the cane was hidden about the person football team. Coach Kibler made it of a member of the class. Then both known on Monday that no man has groups lined up on their respective clinched a position, and every cangoal lines and the signal was given. By the time the Frosh spotted the There are three candidates for each cane lashed to the leg of Dorcev Nelson, five precious minutes had been be a tough one. This attitude dis-lost and the entire Soph class was closed by Coach Kibler is undoubted-Science Teachers of Eastern Colleges down upon their goal line. For the ly responsible for the spirit displayed rest of the period the Frosh vainty by the squad. attempted to retrieve the cane from the hottom of a tremendous pile of

The football game, resulting in a tomaily good playing on the part of both teams, and was a fitting climax the installation of the new chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Birmingham held their own against a superior of Phi Beta Kappa at Birmingham tionally good playing on the part of Freshman team, three times taking the ball in the shadow of their goal-Paul E. Burkholder, former District Governor of Rotary for the Governor of Rotary for the District Governor of Rotary for the Contract Gov

#### Assistant Coach



Fred W. Dumschott Mr. Dumschott, graduate manage of athletics, is assisting Head Coach J. Thomas Kibler in coaching the Earle Riegle Will Play At Forbasketball squad.

# ence Caroline, her sister, Rip, her 'enastet' excusioning non source Composition, and Anne, his wife, by dif- siderably, the audience at one time. Cagers Exhibit ferent methods. She had to portray being visibly affected by Miss Unharted toward Anne, dominance over 'rules' "mightic." The most completely disappointing Form In Drills

# Practices Begin

The Washington College basketball squad flashed a brand of play, after rounding out the first week of SOPHS WIN IN TWO practice, that gives promise of one of the most successful seasons ever by Professor Dumschott, is slowly rounding the boys into shape in pre paration for the opening game with The Sophomore class carried off Moravian College on the fourteenth.

This year's squad of eighteen is one of the smallest to report, but winning the tug-of-war, the cane fairly reeks with optimistic hopes. rush, and gaining a tie in the foot- Of the 1935-36 state championship team, seven men are still on hand, while only three men of last year's Wilmot, Zebrow-

Thirteen of the eighteen candi-dates have been practising for almost a a month, and were joined on Monday Hospital Head Speaks didate will have to fight for his berth. post, so the fight for recognition will

# Rotary Club To Fete Football Lettermen

Twenty-two letter men of the Washington College football squad will be entertained at a banquet given in their honor next Monday night. This year the banquet is being given to the letter men by the Chestertown the University of Delaware.

# FIRST O. D. K. INFORMAL TONIGHT

The new Alpha Psi Circle of the ODK will sponsor its first informal dance in the Cain gymnasium tonight Alpha Chi's And Sigma Tau's to the tempo of Joe Hudson and his rhythm boys.

Buffington and Horowitz are in charge of the orchestra; Shorb was appointed in charge of the tickets and check room. Wilmot will take care of the chaperons. Bill Doering, John Mead and Bill Thompson with the help of Miss Doris Bell, will take care of decorations.

The decorations will be very simple with the ODK motif used in the lights and in back of the orchestra. The colors are blue and gold. Admission is forty cents.

# Y. M. C. A. Will Sponsor Christmas Cotillion

mal Friday

The Christmas Cotillion, the first formal dance of the year, will be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. in the gymnasium next Friday evening.

Earle Riegle, his guitar, and his orchestra will furnish a novelty prothose not present missed a good show Eighteen Players Report As gram of music. The orchestra features Edythe Steele, blues singer, who, according to Y. M. C. A. authorities, can sing her way into anyone's heart. There will be also a nevelty whistler, a trumpet team, and saxaphone and piano solos.

Gilbert Mead, chairman OUT OF THREE EVENTS of the most successful seasons ever to be had by a Maroon and Black decoration committee states that the cage squad. Ceach Kibler, assisted gym will be dressed in the traditional red, green, and white of Christ- Theta Kappa Na Convention mas. The ceiling will be covered with Spanish moss and the windows To Be Held Here Next Week will be decorated so as to give the effect of curtains and holly wreathes. The way one member of the "Y" puts it is, "The Christmas spirit is going to prevail."

Admission is a dollar and seventyfive cents by ticket or two dollars at the door. Dark suits and white shirts will be accepted as formal dress for

# Dr. Kenneth B. Janes Speaks At Weekly Assembly

# Mental Hygiene

Early training of children is necessary," said Dr. Kenneth B. Jones, Superintendent of the State Hospital at Cambridge, at the assembly Thurs-"in order that they may grow up to be worthy citizens."

Dr. Jones pointed out that the child who was not trained to control himself was often unable to cope with problems in later life. He also said that vocational schools should be tablished to aid those, on whom formal education was wasted.

The mental hygiene problem on the Eastern Shore is not different from other rural sections. However, the has remained the same for the last cents a day.

# Twenty-Six Women IN GYMNASIUM Accept Bids From Three Sororities

# Each Pledge Nine; Gamma Sigma's Seven

Twenty-six women were pledged to the three sororities here November 22 as a climax to two months rushing.

The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority issued nine bids, all of which were ac-cepted. Those who received them were: Priscilla Brown, Clara E. Dudley, Virginia. Foley, Margaret Kintner, Lydia Mooney, Mary Jane Monroe, Virginia Noch, Irma Taylor and Agnes Zaffere. These new members were pledged in the Reid Hall Library on November 29.

The Sigma Tau Delta Sorority issued ten bids, nine of which were ac-cepted. Those who were accepted were: Rosemary Brown, Nellie Bexley, Bissett Frasier, Betty Marquire, Muriel Mittleholzer, Jerry Nash, Alice Simmons, Helen Strong, Helen Westcott. These members were pledged the night they accepted their hids.

The Gamma Sigma Sorority issued twelve bids, seven of which were ac-cepted. Those who were accepted are: Patsy Branham, Peggy Branham, Dorothy Leonard, Barbara Hubbard, Charlotte Russell, Ann Turner, and Jean Wheatley. These people will be pledged next week

Initiations will take place early in the second semester after the pledges meet the 1.00 index requirement.

#### Delegates From New England And Pennsylvania To Attend

The local chapter of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity has been honor ed by the recent decision of the Alpha Province of the national organization to hold their annual convention on this campus on December 10

Delegates are expected to attend from various Pennsylvania and New England colleges and plans have been made for their entertainment. Y. M. C. A. formal, on the tenth, will be a social highspot of the week-end. to be followed by a tea in the fraternity house on Saturday afternoon, subsequent to business sessions to be held in the Hodson Hall club room in said Dr. Kenneth B. Jones, the morning and after luncheon.

# Debate Club Will Again Hold Radio Contests

The tentative plan of the Paul E. Titsworth Debating Club is to conduct several radio debates to broadcast from one of the major Bal-timore stations. The schedule for the platform dehates at home and at other colleges is progressing, but it is not ready for publication.

This year's topic for debate is "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be impowered twenty years, while the state has to enforce arbitration of all indusdebaters have had experience

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# ore here again! They protect your home from Tuberculosis

Christmas is almost here and we feel that it is appropriate to dedicate our editorial columns to the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliates in their drive for the sale of Christmas Seals as un aid in stamping out that menace and mystery known as the white plague or Tuber-

Thirty years ago nearly 200 people out of every 100,000 of our population were dying from tuberculosis. During these years three and one-During these years three and onlike is much that ya am to be half million men, women, and chill- Luke, but I that it wooden be dren have died from this preventable disease but had the mortality rate So iffen there is sumthin ya kin do, prevailed an additional two and onehalf million would have died Today the tuberculosis mortality rate is 55 per 100,000 in this country and there are more than 500,000 people sick with tuberculosis.

The chief concern of the thousands of men and women working with the national, state and local tuberculosis associations is to find tuberculosis in its early stage when cure may be lish it if you will give him your name more easily effected. The greatest it is impossible to publish unsigned number of deaths occur between the letters. Your name will, however, ages of 15 and 45 for which age be omitted if you so desire. ing cause of death. In spite of the steady improvement of diagnostic methods only 13 per cent of cases admitted to sanatoria are found to be in the early stages of the disease and this means there are far too many gree of bachelor of science. unrecognized cases in the community infecting their families and neigh Only by finding every single

able and preventable. Suspicious esses should be promptly examined, and examinations even where the dis ease is not suspected are important.

All this means that the coopera n given the campaign during these thirty years must be continued. The public has done its share generously in the past and now has another or portunity to continue its interest and help.

So the Christmas Seal sales worthy cause. Everyone who buys among humanity-and he is helping to protect his home against tubercu losis. Students can cooperate too Sidney Henes It isn't asking too much to ask every-John P. Blevins one who can to buy and use Christ-

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Dere Inke

What in the wurld are they afixin ta do with them there pool tabuls we dy sez that they wuz used last year, iffen the guys whut wanted to use them wuld lay sum money on the line, but I doan buleev it. I wuld the powers-thet-be want make them pay fer playin on the tabuls? They wuz bunt fer the stoodents, an I am shur thet they wuldnt hev to pay fer sunthin thet wuz baut fer them, wuld they Luke? An iffen they wuz to make them pay fer usin the tabuls, why aint they opent fur use? Seems like a durn shame, Luke, havin two purty pool tabuls in sich a purty plas, an nobud dy usin them but Chuck an Co. An them there sticks is jist collectin dust, an lookin purty an doin nobuddy no good when they culd hev been used long ago-in the Frosh-Soph setto, ferinstance. Yep Luke, seems durn shame thet sich nice stuff shuld go ta waist jist cuz sumbuddy aint got no fathe in the stoodents! So Luke, woant ya plees see whut ya kin do fer us, so thet we woan hev ta go down to the pool halls thet are in town?

An Luke, while I am ritin ta ya, I the ping-pung tabuls. Iffen we cant night. What is this anyway? mite as well ast ya whut is holdin up hev the pool tabuls free fer use, aint we ever gonna git nuthin fer ta keep us on the Hill at nite, instid of truckin down town fer amusemint? They for a date it upset him so he was in tuk the ol one out an sed thet we wuz goan to git new ones. Now we aint got nither! I donn gess that there no harm in ritin and astin about it Thanx loads, Luke,

Georgie the Gripe

# DEAR HOPEFUL

Dear Hopeful:-The Editor ceived a letter from you this week which he would like very much to publish. He still has it and will pub-

John L. Lewis, Jr., assured the John L. Lewis, Jr., assured the registrar at Princeton University, where he is a freshman, that his father is an "executive." He has Elkton, the marrying town. enrolled as a candidate for the de-

Early examination, skillful diag-frateratty average vas 1.52 and the Larly examination, skillful diag-frateratty average 1.23 for the last day, he missed little Hebditch after pair of socks to save on my laundry nois and prompt treatment are the semester—the greatest difference the she had gone all the way to Balti-bill."

Sardy McAdams: "I'm sewing in a day, he missed little Hebditch after pair of socks to save on my laundry factors which make the disease cure juniversity has sever had." At the University of Alabama, the case can the disease be stamped out. sorvity average was 1.52 and the Early examination, skillful disg-fraternity average 1.23 for the last

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#### OVER HILL the

will rock the very foundation of the night? Washington College world-Lipstick was discovered on Herbst's lapel.

Bob Moore really gets around on those skates. He has taken many young ladies around with him, tooincluding Eisentrout's Elsie.

It's rumored that McCabe called McCool long distance during the holidays-phoned her love and smoothes:

Horner walks Polly around all day and Matthews holds her hand at

When B. B. Fraser asked Smitty

Micari has a new picture on his bureau. He acts like a new papa.

Flash: Sutton rushes Zaffere

Incomnic sufferers see Dr Livin good for an assembly speaker.

Wilmot recommends Schmidt's a a sure fire cough and cold remedy

If Carney were true to his girl at they just go on and on.

Josephine had better start doing her French regularly.

and her Ford.

Van Newkirk was even stymicd in

There are a comple sad cases in Shorb's room

Bissett, where were you Sunday

Nocke made a big gain in his drive some rushing besides.

Buckingham likes the new seating arrangement. Little Miss Taylor is sitting directly on his right.

Frequently heard at the Germa tables, "Passen Zee Salt."

Dr. Howell says Meador must have been born in the wrong sign of the nunting." moon. (ref. assembly speech).

Bill and Jane surely keep up a fast pace. Can't stop them-in fact you can't even slow them up.

Goop hasn't found his ideal girl on the Hill yet. Cheer up, Goop, you've ficient so read on: Soft soap is the got another year.

Andy and Ruthie haven't been mentioned for a long time. But ome he'd forget all about Audrey

> Tully says he really would give his right arm for a date with Irma Tay-lor. Maybe he could get it without parting with his arm.

And we guess that's all. Oh yes, Naney's still around.

Baynard: "What are you sewing up the pockets of your pajams for?"

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

Over at Western Maryland this week-end, they are having a Big Apple dance, which is receiving much publicity. Now, good old Western publicity. Now, good old Westerr Maryland is pretty generally considered an eminently conservative and respectable institution; and still THEY have Big Apples. But Wash-ington College? Oh, horrors! The idea! Shocking! Tish, tish. Undercurrent rumors hove it that, in accordance with the present situation, the young ladies are soon to we hoop?skirts and the boys velvet knee breeches. William Smith Hall is to be illuminated with oil lamps, and the curriculum is to be changed so as to include only Greek, Latin Euclid's Principles, and the Philose phy of Aristotle. And once a month we'll have a Virginia Reel

They were sitting in the moon-Bordley: "Darling, I'd like to ask

Mooney (breathlessly): "Yes?"

Bordley: "Can we move over? I'm sitting on a nail." -Tower (Adapted)

I always was certain that she

Was not the one fish in the sea; But it seems I have realized too late That neither am I the sole bait.

—Los Angeles Collegian

Surprise of the year! Listen to this write up from the St. Joe's Hawk, about their game with us:

"A fast-stepping Washington College eleven was nosed out at Ches-tertown, 7-6 ... Washington's touchtertown, 7-6 for that German A this week. He down was of the razzle-dazzle, spec took in the German movie and did tucular type seldom seen outside pro tucular type seldom seen outside pro fessional ranks." (Editor's note Boy, are we good!) "Jones, lanky end of the Chestertown lads, intercented a pass and lateraled to Smith who in turn tossed the ball over his head to Gibbons Young who went over for the score." (Editor's note Maybe we saw the wrong game or sumpin'). "Washington's attack was built around the speedy quarterback and captain, Young ... Young prov-ed to be a real triple threat with his Young provaccurate passing and long-distance

> Cadet: "Will you have a chaser with your drink?" Reid Haller: "No thanks, I never

> cared for men like that." -Student Life (Adapted)

Weekly wisdom by Ferd the Bird;

A word to the wise should be sufbest remedy for dirty looks ... Boys We haven't seen much of Shorty girl who are flat tires are very soon changed. But never drop a and Bo-Peep lately. Oh, well, there and narrow road is no road to go to isn't much of them to see anyway. town on ... When girls drop their eyes, never pick them up ... The trouble with learning to tap dance by mail is that it requires a good deal of stamps. Never marry a con-tortionist unless he promises to go straight. If you talk turkey, the girls will gobble it up ... And, re-member: A stitch in time saves a good deal of embarrassment.

> Now, let this disclose your interest n football, now that the season is over:

> Delayed Bucks-money from home. Spinner Play-game played with

Coach-two door, five passenger ich

Wingmen--angels. Man taken in-any date. Man taken out-leap year date.

Kick-off the end.

-St. Joe's Hawk

# Delaware Victory Gives Washington Successful Season

#### Defeats Suffered At Hands Of Teams Of Superior Strength

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and Acc Wilmot in the backfield, and fight grade and the regular splayed their last sound. Bill Smith should settle fight graduation. All of these men have played consistently good football for the past wo or the rive year and unit of the past work played consistently good football for the past two or three years and which in the eyes of the public and which only comes out with experiment will be hard to replace. Especially hard will it he to replace the two back will be the past two or leader the two back will be the past two or leader the two back will be the past two or leader the two back will be the past two or leader the two back will be the past two or leader the past two or three past work of the past two or the past will it be to replace the two back- has ever played. field vacancies. Gibby and Ace were both close to the top in the State scoring and to find two men as versatile as these two will be a job indead.

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tion and mine may be different in re-ference to the successfulness of our Stanzaile football season. Washington Col-By virtue of its 16-13 victory over the University of Delaware at New ark on November 20, Washington College long down the curtain on a

ark on November 20, wassangton College ring down the curtain of an extended of the torum has been considered as the form the curtain of a fairly successful gridforn season. The team work four games and lost four, winning from Johns Hopkins, Staquehanna, Galladed and Delaware for the first work of the four games and lost four, winning from Johns Hopkins, and the stage of the first work of the four games and lost four, winning from Johns Hopkins, and the stage of the first ware, but losing to Johnston Hopkins, work with the first ware for good considering the facts the fact which would, of course, and that some of its opponents were acknowledged to be not off its class. Getting away from scores, the grid reason was successful in all other works of the first the first the first game in the preparation was short. Against Ruffer Stages and that some of its opponents were acknowledged to be not off its class. Getting away from scores, the grid reason was successful in all other of the first game in that the proparation was short. Against Ruffer Stages and the score of the opponents were spects. It uncovered a best of good cheall material and it furnished spectators with some good, fast, spectators with some good, fast, spectators with some good, fast, which was subduded by Wash. spectators with some good, fast, lated well, but was subdued by Wash- Jim Meade heads-up football. Washington College displayed a ing next was our first home game. Ace Wilmot fast, tricky offense, employing later- Spectacular playing along with bril- Gibby Young

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Baskethall is now the talk of the Baltimore Evening Sun. Ace Wilmore is another back who deserves made in the first another back who deserves made and the first another back who deserves made and the first another back who deserves the property of the first another back who was a synchron was a first and the ear at the test. Becard a treat to the eye.

Several new men hung up enviable records this year. Among the train of contant punishment. Last at the first another back who was aplented and in this game. Smith. These men will play pleave. Our turnout for this made collins. The necessness of of good football for Washington did it duty so one dop in a year or two. But Selby, of good football for Washington did it should be a first through the property of the first will be pleaved by the property of the first will be supported by the property of the first will be property on the first w of good football for Washington Colproperty of the squad as a whole played pelevater in practically every way. The fact that the squad as a whole played good football is attested by las any stone wall. And with the leavest good to sail the squad as a property in the fact that 22 letters were awarded to sail the squad as any stone wall. And with the leavest good to make up for the squad as a property in the squad as a property in the squad as the squad as a property of the squad as a propery of the squad as a property of the squad as a property of the sq last year is the mystery man

year. I believe he will be one of the towns with plenty of good baskettop notchers of this year's club. Lee ball. Horowitz, who I believe will show some of his ability this year, looks lave baket-ball players alone during better and better (conditionally and otherwise), and will be one of the mainstays of this year's teams. Kar-Writing about sports and playing in them are two entirely different an all opposition team of the teams things. In my opinion your conceptions and mine may be different in ret. Apichella HB M. S. Mary's late year will be of great with the preferred, having him of the teams we have played this year. Here it is: always late of the constant of the teams we have played this year. Here it is: always late of the constant of the teams we have played this year. Here it is: always late of the constant of the const Upsalu this year. His neight and minity to St. Joseph's jump will be an advantage to the Susquehanna team. All in all Washington will St. Joseph's have a top notcher this year and will

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# College Orchestra "ACTION" WAS TOPIC Will Give First Concert Tomorrow

## Violin Solo And Brass Quartet Will Feature Program

The Washington College Orchestra under the direction of William Thompson, class of 1938, will present Thompson, case of 1836, win pleasen a musical program in the assembly of William Smith Hall at three o'clock, Sunday affernoon, December 12th. The program will feature Miss Betty Smith. '38 as violin soloist. Added features on the program include the fathers on the program include the control of the contr and to the two quartettes. This is the first of a series of Sunday afternoon programs to be presented during the present college year.

The program to be presented, fol-Huff

- "Dynamic Overture" (b) Spanish Waltz, "La Al-buera" Huff Orcbestra
- 2. (a) "I Would That My Love" (b) "Moment Musical" Schubert
  - Orchestra
- 3. (a) "Sing Me a Chanty With a Yo-Heave-Ho" (b) "Vesper Bells Are Ringing"
  Van Norman tation to all students to participate

Brass Quartette

- 4. (a) "The World Is Waiting for
  - the Sunrise (b) "Lehar's Waltz Melodies"

Orchestra

- 5. Violin Solo Betty Smith 6. Overture, "King Rose"
- 7. (a) "Traumerei Romanze" Schumann
  - (b) "Annie Laurie" Old Melody
- Old Melody
  String Quartette
  Miss Smith, Messrs. Kauffman,
  Spiclman, Livingood
  8. "Down South" Myddleton

Orchestra 9. (a) "Hungarian Dance"

- (b) "Chanson Du Berceau"
- Orchestra

10. March, "Tuxedo"

# Cercle Français Hears Illustrated Lecture

## Professor Paul A. Solandt Is Speaker At Meeting

Prof. Solandt at the regular monthly meeting of the Cercle Français last meeting of the Cercle Francais last
The lecture by Winton Tolles,
Tuesday night. The entire lecture member of the English department
was in French and was accompanied at Washington College, Monday night
by slides of French views. French
agriculture, industry, famous scenes
and public buildings were included in
the lecture. The entire region of
France was covered in a general way.
Wh. Tolles discussed modern drama
Wh. Tolles discussed modern tollers.

The talk argued these vessels as The talk afforded those present an opportunity to hear French for a continuous period of time and a chance eral plays to illustrate his talk. to learn about France geographically and industrially.

At the conclusion of the lecture ly became a pledge of Sigma freshments were served.

Delta Sorority. refreshments were served.

# OF LAST WEEK'S

Mr. Paul Burkholder, supervisor of Southern Delaware schools and worker with Boy Scouts of the Wilming ton area, addressed the student body in William Smith Hall on Thursday

morning, December 9. The speaker chose "Action" for his topic, bringing it out forcefully in six interest among the students. Am- al fraternity. bition, Courage, Tolcrance, Integrity, Opportunity, and Nobility, which pected to have registered early this compose an aerostic for his topic, morning. Every chapter in the proserved to bring out the point of his vince will be represented.

hearts untitte and the string quare cess of life one must have ambition two from Clarke University, three with the Christman season. No exteten Norman Howeth, "3s will and courage to reach one's goal. The from Affect University and seven the same serve as accompanied to the soloist's secret of attaining one's ambitions from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. This is lies in the such descriptions and to the two quaretters. This is 10 to the such description as a contract of the such description as a contract of the such description as the such description cess of life one must have ambition two from Clarke University, three with the Christmas season. could be attained to the fullest extent Archon.

by Christian attitude and Christian living.

# Mendelssohn Y. M. C. A. Will Sponsor Carol Singing Friday

# Has Also Decorated Christmas Tree

in the singing of Christmas carols Messrs. Miller, Coleman, Carey and Brady day evening at seven o'clock.

The "Y" has already provided and Seitz decorated the Christmas tree on the Lehar terrace in front of William Smith Hall and is planning to sponsor its Selected carol singing near the tree.

Providing the tree and sponsoring the carola have both been customs Mr. Harry Ressell, Prof. Goodwin Football Lettermen and Mr. Johns. After the hanquet

# Players Presented

The Washington Players presented "Ten Room Cottage," a light one-act comedy, at the University of Delaware last Tuesday evening. Helen
Los Kamp, Charles Benham, and
Elsie Wharton were the players in Schumann the play which was directed by Professor Winton Tolles.

The presentation was a continua-Washington Players and Delaware's Nancy Kane will bring "Carmen" (ESP Players. Every year, Delaware to Mire Kane will bring "Carmen" (Carmen") (Ca College presents a play before a Del- Bush and Bob Moore. aware audience.

# An illustrated lecture on France Prof. Tolles Ends Lecture was given in Reid Hall Library by Series With Talk On Drama

The lecture by Winton Tolles,

Miss Esther Jane Van Sant recent-

# Local Thetas Host ODK CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY ADDRESS To Convention

# Delegates From Eastern Colleges Attend

The Maryland Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu is today playing host to delegates from several eastern colleges at the annual convention main points which aroused intense of the Alpha Province of the nation-

About fifteen delegates were exbe four men from Cornell University. The theme was that to make a suc- two from Colby College (Maine),

lies in the such characteristics as tol- The program started last night they are planning to get as good an erance, virtue, and ability to grasp when delegates already registered orchestra as is possible for such a opportunities offered. He quoted attended the Christmas Cotillion. Afopportunities offered. The quotes attenued the ofference, integrity, and opportunity ter registration this morning, there as being important words. His last will be a business session presided ably point was nobility which, he said, over by Mr. C. H. Nelson, Province and the said of the said o

A special lunch will be served in Hodson Hall for the delegates from ing the dance. 12 to 1:30. After this, from 1:30 to 4:30, there will be the routine business meetings.

An afternoon tea with Mrs. Mamie Brown, honorary house mother, serving, will be held at the chapter house from 4:30 on. Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead and Mrs. Frank Goodwin will also attend.

A lull in the day's activities will follow before the formal banquet in Hodson Hall at 7:00 o'clock for all of this chapter's actives and the visiting representatives. The guests will ODK man for fifty cents before next include Mr. Ellis Derby, of New Friday night. A ticket admits either York, Grand Treasurer of Theta Kap. a couple or a stag. The price at the York, Province Archon, Dr. Mead,
Dr. Jones, Dr. Howell, Dr. Buxton,
Football I attached those in attendance will adjourn to the recreation room of Hodson Hall for billiards and ping pong.

Play At Delaware sunday morning occasions conven-

# Mt. Vernon Will Hold Musical Program Tuesday

will hold its first musical program of

# Titsworth Debaters Plan Informal Debates

The Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club met last night and prepared to

The ELM extends the sympathy of

# PARTY WILL BE

The annual Christmas Party, sponsored by the Alpha Psi Circle ODK will be held in the Cain Gymnasium next Friday evening from Moravian, West Chester, Witeight to eleven forty-five.

The party, formerly sponsored jointly by the Men's and Women's Councils and the Silver Pentagon, promises a lot of dancing and other ntertainment for those who attend.

Definite plans for the party have not been made, but Norman Shorb, dance chairman, and his appointed and prepare a starting five for its committees expect to have final plans opening tilt. Abandoning the strict There will committees expect to have final plans made early next week.

The decorations will be in keeping dance.

Refreshments will be served, probably in the form of cider or punch, and Christmas cookies. A floor show, probably an amateur contest. and a dance contest, will be held dur-

The committees from ODK who are working on the party are:

Orchestra. Buffington and Thompson.

Decorations, G. Mead, Doering, Eisentrout.

Entertainment, J. Mead. Refreshments,

J. Mead.

Tickets and 'Advertising, Bergdall and Engelbert.

Tickets may be bought from any

# Rotary Club And College Fete Gridders

The 1937 college football letteren were honored at two banquets during the past week. On Monday evening the Chestertown Rotary Club were hosts to the gridders at a turkey dinner in the parish house of The Mt. Vernon Literary Society the Emmanuel F. E. Church. Gerald P. Dougherty, graduate manager the year Tuesday night, December of athletics at the University of Del-

Wednesday evening in Hodson Hall. letters at this banquet. The lettermen include Young, Wilmot, Kilby, carols.
Benham, Andersen, Vandervoort, Zebrowski, Neubert, Tully, Cain, Horn-Smith, J. Collins, W. Collins, Bremer, Meador, Geisler, Carman, and Manager Bergdall.

The Liai extens use symmetric the Student Body to Madeline Mayes, '39, on the recent death of her father.

Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Allows, 'North Medical Mayes, '39, on the recent death of her father.

Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Allows, 'North Medical Mayes, '19, on the recent death of her father.

Next Wednesday, a usual transfer of the Mayes of the Mayes of the Standard Mayes, '19, on the Mayes of the Mayes of

# Cagers Will Play HELD NEXT FRIDAY Three Games As Season Opens

# tenberg Are Foes Next Week

With its opening game just three days off, the Washington College cage squad is going through last minute drills to polish off the rough spots adherence to fundamentals, Kibler has been running forty-minute scrimmages daily to determine the best starting lineup to run against Moravian Tuesday night. Two evenly matched teams have

been battling it out all week to gain recognition and the first string berths. Both fives have been made up of members of last year's squad, but this year's spirit. Providing most of the spark in scrimmage, Eddie MacMahon is displaying unusual pre-season form, while his teammates continue to drop impossible shots from erazy angles. Gus Rambo's foul-line shot and Lee Horowitz's reliable feeding passes have been the outstanding features of the practice games. With such rebound men os Smith, Pfund and Zebrowski, the Maroon and Black should have little trouble in gaining possession of the ball under the basket and off the backboards. At this early stage it is even possible to detect Ace Wilmot's steady plugging and conservative style, Mike Kardash's encouraging promise (and twenty-five teeth), and the spirit of cooperation which marks the play of both teams Neubert, another holdover from last year's squad is showing the style of play that saved the Mt. St. Honored At Banquets Mary's game last year, and kept us in the running against St. John's.

With the entire squad doing its best to give Washington a top-notch basketball team, the only thing lef to ask for is the unfailing support of the student body. As this thing the student body. As this thing called loyalty is taken for granted where Maroon and Black rooters are concerned, there is little doubt that the necessary support will be given to the cagers, who will in turn through with a team well worth the support of any student body.

# At Thursday's Assembly

A mixed chorus will present a short The College authorities feted the program of Christmas carols in Chalettermen at another banquet on pel next Thursday. Vivian Davis will sing a short solo part of "Can-Wednesday evening in Todosur ram-, will sing a snort solo part of Court harry S. Russell was toastmaster and it the guest speakers were George that the guest speakers were George that the speakers were before the chorus hy the Glee Clubs. Among prominent officials of the Baltimore sing "Adeste Fideles" and "Silent area. The gridders received their Night." Then the whole student body will join in singing some of the

This program is an experiment to ascertain the interest of the students er, Buffington, Stack, Ware, Morton, in this activity, and to find new material for the chorus and Glee Clubs. If sufficient interest is manifested by the students a spring concert will be planned.

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#### AN EMPHATIC GRIPE

annoying as to justify inquiry as to and stuff in? Well, I wisht it wuld its cause and some recommendations for its remedy.

has become so evident that it is impossible for the Council to accomplish anything while these individuals maintain their present attitude. The kin git them pots? degree of authority over the dining hall. It has been given the power to them) lavin all over. put a seating arrangement into effect. Yet the head waiter takes it upon himself to abolish the seating rangement when it saves him the ing to talk the matter over with the to provide a climax he makes known that there will be no seating arrangement "for the benefit of the stopt. Student Council." isn't cooperation.

The recent shortening of the allowed time for the morning meal has ya pleeze try ta git us jist a littul caused much criticism. It does seem bit of quiet in the quiet hour? were not late for their classes for over a year I woant keep ya no longer; while ten minutes were allowed for dealy start being late and necessitate cutting down the time allowed to five minutes. And maybe it was a coin- thirty? cidence that the time was shortened the very day that the clock was placed in the hall.

Even if it is necessary to cut the time on week-days, it doesn't seem likely that many waiters are going to be late for classes on Sunday and it would be an improvement in the ser vice if the time could be extended Dear Editor: then to ten or even fifteen minutes. The incident at breakfast last Sunday was the last straw as far as co-operation is concerned. The door was locked at least two minutes before eight thirty-five by the clock in pick who is to sit with whom? When some the dining hall. students entered the hall and asked for hody pays for their board in one way breakfast they were given two excus-

door had been opened early that morning. Nothing needs to be said about those two excuses except that they are ridiculous and that they certainly point to an irksome attitude on the part of the head waiter.

The attitude of some of the other waiters is far from commendable They forget that they are hired to be waiters and not to be "has slingers." Some of them would make one be lieve that they are doing the students a favor by even bringing a pitcher of water to a table. That isn't cooper-

There is a caustic criticism-and it's almost entirely justified-of cer .. Sidney Henes tain individuals in the dining hall. It reminded that they don't necessarily hold their positions during their en-tire college life. All that the students and the Student Council ask is Maryland that they cooperate and that they show a little more courtesy-at least to the extent of considering criti-cisms of them. If conditions continue as they are there will be a justification for a request for the removal of some of the waiters.

I ain't got no perticlar gripe ta tel ya about, but I wuld like to know sumthin about a few things we got goin aroun here.

If I aint mistakin, Luke, wuzzent the Stondent Council afixin ta do sumthin about the fellas all smoakin The lack of cooperation on the part of some of the waiters in the dining hall is becoming so apparent and so ut the fellas all smookin all over B. Smith Hall? I meen, wuzzent the Council goin ta get sum thall is becoming so apparent and so ut them ther pots fer ta throw butts uv them ther pots fer ta throw butts get them thar pots, cuz then it wuld eazver fer me ta get me a week' The failure of some individuals to smokin, cuz all I wuld haff ta do is cooperate with the Student Council pick out the long butts all at once, instid of lookin all over the halls and stoopin over once fur every one 1 git. So, Luke, woant ya pleeze see if ya Not only fer me, Council, as the agency of the student body, has been given a certain dident have butts (only the little ones, but there is alwuz plenty uv

An Luke, bein a Council man an purty inflooenshul aroun here, culd va pleeze git sumthin dun about the quiet hour thet is supposed to be in trouble of setting up one or two the Men's dormitries? About the tables. In doing so he isn't even will-quietest thing in the halls during the quietest thing in the halls during the quiet hour is the radiaters, which Council's dining hall committee, and hardly ever git warm enuff ta nock it anyhow, and the council men which are suppozed ta see thet the noiz is It aint that I mind the noiz That certainly so much, but when a feller doan even git a good program on his radio which is blarin, I rebel! So Luke, wont

An Luke, jist one more thing, then doant we git a littul more heet in the breakfast, but that they should sud- morin? Is there anythin thet purvents the heet frum bein turnt on about six-thirty instid of aroun seven-

> Well, I gotta go study up sum more on the dicshunry ya give me last week. Ya know Luke, I red fifty pages of it so fur, an aint got the hang uv the plot yit!

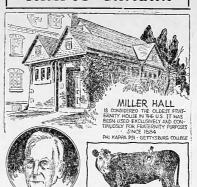
yrs, trooly, Georgie the Gripe. -00-

May the gods breathe unfavorably upon the noble originators of the dining hall system of seating!

We do not deny that a system is needed, but why rotation, and why

We trust that the present student or another, directly or indirectly or another, directly or indirectly, es as to why they shouldn't be allowed to eat. One was that the clock fore? If we should happen into a (Continued on Page 4)

# CAMPUS CAMERA



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# WINDOW COM HER FOOD BY LOOKING THROUGH A WINDO IN HER SIDE!

VETERINARY STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESUTA WATCH "MEHITABEL" DIGEST

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#### OVER the HILL

Reid Hall girls with a blind date. Shakespeare. (Himself). "Believe it or not."

The "Red Heads" have what takes. They have even drawn Hermit Shyrock into circulation.

Do you know that Larry Koleshko and "The" Preston Wiles are having a feud as to which of the two is the

Gigolo Sterling admits that Ann Cameron has everything that the girl of his dreams would have.

Robbins does not know if he would prefer to smooth with the Smith girl, or clinch with Kintner.

Sleeny, not satisfied with his com mandeering of Reid Hall, viciously attacked the new Stieff (piano to you) as it entered Hodson Hall,

Lydia and Mat are not seen to gether QUITE as often. Wonder why???

Mary Jane's interest appears to lie in town. Specialization is the ruinnation of all women! -- And how-!

Charlie Vandervoort and Peggy have a permanent lease on two se in the Chapel.

Dodo's lost heart was found by free-lancer Lovesky.

Cottie and several other sucker eem to be wrapped up in the California Whitworth.

Kay and Stack appear to have re-newed their acquaintance of last year heat." hmmmmmmmmmm. before the Wild Russian intervened.

the dance Saturday???

Ann Turner seems to be winning Carmen away from Ronnie (The girl coming to, what with Knocke making back home that sends him telegrams eyes at Jean Richardson. about her love for him).

Bill Smith seems to be taking were separated in the last dining hall Davis's advice about engagements, as shuffle. Ah, cruel fate!

Dudley is planning to favor some he is spending his spare time with

Bo Peep wonders if he has the edge on Hazel, or is she Lynching him?? The shades came down much faster

The spotlight of Cupid now shines upon Rowland Taylor and Evelyn White.

We wonder if Gus Towner is Sarah Baxter's idea of the well-dressed man from Esquire??

Pete Walatkus announces that he is in the market for a Reid Hall date for the next dance!!!

What is the attraction at the Wonder Bar besides the beverage that magnetizes many of the males??

Lib Elliott can't seem to Why not break with her ideal man. give her a break, Bremer???

Sutton claims that he has first interest in Agnes. What about it Zaf-

Tully is more afraid of telephoning Reid Hall then charging a 350 pound tackle in a football game

Why is it that many would like to have a date with Kitty, yet no one has the courage to ask her.

Alice says Shorby is pretty sharp, and he says she's sweet. Wonder if it really is Eddie that she waits for after meals?

Ace likes blondes because, to quote

The two Howards, Neubert and We wonder if Jo Gallagher and Pfund, have only one difference be left.

Bill Collins enjoyed their study of tween them. Fatty has ten dates that the Stars during the second half of with one girl, while the Connecticut flash has ten dates with ten girls!

We don't know what this world's

Bill and his soul-mate, (Biscuit)

## THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

The Big Apple Dance held by the preachers and the rest of the boys over at Western Maryland turned out to be a big success. And that's not all. The University held a Scholarship Dance last week, at which the Big Apple was featured. And the Poly Press (Baltimore) carried a reprint of our list of steps on the editorial page. North, South, East, and West the movement continues, but in Chestertown? Gracious!

Nine more people have been interviewed this week on said question, and all would like to see a Big Apple dance here and all would like to par-ticipate (is that the word?) in it. We are keeping up our agitation, not for the sake of something to argue about or for publicity; but because we know that the students want the present ban removed and we that the only way to get it removed is to air our wants. And don't get us wrong: in the olden days, shaking in your shoes was a sign of timidity: now it is apt to be a new dance.

Minister (at baptism of a baby): "His name, please? Fond Mother: "Randolph Morgan

Montgomery Alfred van Christopher McGoot.

Minister (to assistant): "More water, please." -Los Angeles Collegian.

The shades of night were falling fast

When for a kiss he asked her. She must have answered "yes" be-

-N. Y. U. Varieties

(impatiently): Medford

waiter, hey!"
Cappy: "All right, sir, but I'll have to send out for it.

. -St. Joe's Hawk (Adapted)

And here, ladies and gentlemen, comes Ferd the Bird, who says:

There is almost always a tie be-tween father and son, and the son usually wears it . . Then there was the Scotchman who learned the Braille system so that he wouldn't burn the lights while reading He said he had lots of punctures because the road was full of forks... Joe College thought life was just a song, but he later discovered that it was written in the key of F ... And Kitty Co-ed thought life was one long date, but later found that dates change every day . She was only the printer's daughter, but she was just his type... The proverbs say that he who puts off studying until tomorrow is going to have a swell time tonight

Rambo: "When I first came here I used to say "foist" and "thoid" and things like that; but since I came here, I don't use them words no more. Now I use more better gram-mar."

Sign on the trial on Mt. Wachusett that acts as a warning to travellers: Be careful. Do not fall here. It is very dangerous. If, by chance, you do fall, remember to look to the left. You get a wonderful view on that side."

The seven ages of woman: The infant.

The little girl. The miss.

The young woman. The young woman.



# SPORTS COMMENT

game requires it. There was a ship team of year before last took a smaller turn out for the team than bad drubbing from them. Coached 100 candidates responded to the call game will prove very indicative of for try-outs). There will probably our strength. for try-outs). There will probably be some part of this 18 designated as Junior Varsity before the season is over, but at present, Coach Kibler be on a week from tonight. Al-

A great deal of the success of the season will depend on Zebrowski.

Naturally gifted for the game, he has often showed potentialities for becoming the season will depend on Zebrowski.

Adapting the season will depend on Zebrowski.

Naturally gifted for the game, he has often showed potentialities for becoming the season will depend on the season will de often showed potentiaties for occording the greatest center Washington ed there since it has been christened subject. College ever produced. Although he the James W. Cain Gymnasium. For I hop has been our most valuable cog since he has been here, he still has a little better ball in his system than he has shown in games. Zeke has scored well over ten points on some of his bad nights, so his value is not being overestimated. If he can learn to control the spin on his lay-up shots this he done again. According to reports trot the spin on mis may-up shots tim's he done again. According to reports year, he will become the greatest fixed by the spin of the spi less consistent, and we know what to expect from them. It is the forward positions that are causing Coach Kib-

ler most of his worries now.

The opening game will take place at Moravian's armory on December 14. Since little is known about the class of ball played, either by Mo ravian or us, it is silly to conjecture as to the possible outcome. Tim-alone will tell that. On the follow ing night, this year's edition of the

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After two weeks of real practice, Flying Pentagon moves on to West the basketball team is now rounding Chester, Pa. The Teachers are just far as the players are concerned alinto shape, eager to get loose at the about the best team on our schedule, anto sange, eager to get roses at one about the weak scan of our approximate an eager of the wars according to our past experiences approxing the change. It is very for the season 1937-38. The boys with them. We have beaten them likely that many teams (possibly have been working hard this year—only once, and that once was on our ours, too) will carry two fives that harder than ever before. The new home court. Our State championin other years, but those that are out by Glenn Killinger, their team is par-are of a higher caliber than usual. ticularly well versed in blocking and The squad is composed of eighteen screening. Our club's defense will men at present. (This is in contrast have to be on its toes to keep up with the deductions were based on the to Mt. St. Mary's, where well over the fast steeping boys in purple. This following reasoning:

over, but at present, Couch Aloca though the game takes place after are very much open, and each place will have to be fought for, regardless vacation, the general talk about the of any one's past record.

A great deal of the success of the campus indicates that there will be the past three years games have taken place at the Chestertown Armory. Where officials will place the spectators, if the usual number of past three years attends, is more than I can figure out. But they did it four years ago, so I guess it can the games will be played on the Hill after Christmas too.

There has been much comment and

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ballyhoo about the new basketball except at the start of each half. Some coaches have written that they think an improvement has been made, while others claim that the change is de-trimental. But both groups of coaches have been very emphatic. As most all of them are agreed on diswill be interchanged as units during

One of the sports writers figured out that Hopkins was one of the best football teams in the country and en-

Honkins heat Swarthmore: Swarthmore beat Drexel; Drexel beat Ursinus; Ursinus beat Albright: Albright beat Bucknell; Bucknell beat Temple; Temple beat Carnegie Tech; Carnegie Tech beat Notre Dame; Notre Dame best Minnesots

Since we beat Hopkins that makes

I hope this doesn't start an international war, but have you noticed Kardash's resemblance to Mussolini.

rule of eliminating the center jump, the game.

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# LETTER

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restaurant, does someone point out where or with whom we must sit? As we said, a system is needed. When the system was started last on its merry cycle. students sat with whom they desired-but only for the first week.

Perhaps the plan is to make a stuschool, an enrollment of 300 or pos- table to the other. sibly 350, students find it very easy

to "know everybody," without being Depaw University's 750 men stumade uncomfortable for two weeks. dents foot most of the "date" bills, College has almost twice as much.
19,000 similar studies throughout the
Perhaps after stiting at a table for but despite those expensive items. Tests given at Miami University University
sometime, the student at last pend less in a year than the 450 showed that while -more developed.

"breather easier," only to be moved coeds. on the morrow, and the agony of being uncomfortably conventional, goes

Sometimes methinks that even the Student Council joins with practically the entire student body in our disdent congenial with fellow students, ly the entire student body in our disso "he'll know everyhody." In this like of being sent unhappily from one

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# Christmas Spirit CHRISTMAS PARTIES Prevails At Reid Hall Yule Party

#### Candlelight Service, Carols, **Exchange Of Gifts** Are Features

The Christmas spirit was evident at Reid Hall's annual party last Thursday night.

The evening's entertainment started with a candlelight service. Dorothy MacKenzie, as narrator, read the Christmas story from the Bible and two other selections. chorus of girls, Starting floor balcony slowly down the ster

The Yule Log was brough lighted after which a trio composed of Hazel Lynch, Doris Unruh. and Hinman sang Three Kings." This was immediately fol-lowed by the most beautiful of all the "Silent Night" which closed the devotional service.

The high spot of every Reid Hall Christmas party is the open of gifts. These gifts are usually funny and the name of the giver doe not appear. Accompaning the gir various captions which read one by one as the presents unwrapped.

There was indeed a jolly t Reid Hall, for amid laughter an citement the girls were trying t out who had given this or that certain individual

Dean Bradley and Mrs. were not to be left out of all thi After they had received gifts with the rest of the girls, each Many was presented a gift which has the Christmas spirit of all Reid Hall be hind it. Miss Bradley received a beautiful tea set while Mrs. Willson got three lovely silver forks.

After the exchanging of gifts, th girls were invited into the librar where delicious refreshments we provided by Dean Bradley and Ma Willson.

Reid Hall Christmas parties joyous occasions and this year's get together was no exception. All this fun and merry-making served to in still Christmas into the hearts

# German Department Holds Annual Christmas Program

The annual Christmas celebration of the German department was held yesterday in Hodson Hall.

Several solos and Christmas peems . Among the Wienachtlieder

Kringle of the Germans. There is one and from the children's point of view, ing around trying to its a big one: they don't have to lie the good old man. ing around trying to get a glimpse of awake all night waiting for Santa; the German children get their pres-

Frohliche Weinachten und glucklich neuiahr.

# CLIMAXED BY ODK INFORMAL To Assembly Group

The Omicron Delta Kappa Christmas party in the gymnasium last night wound up, and provided the climax for 1937 Christmas celebrations

on the Washington College campus. The party was one of the most in formal given for the entire student body here. entertainment included danc

and table\_gan The contest was which the judges now exists in the world. pick the smoothest finition of his subject. Through the promination, John and Miss Mary Lil Knotts were declared the winners and award ppropriate Mr Mead and Miss Helen Los Kamp reached the fina contest. The ton To Miss

many with a Payfor, nres-Norman 'Ador

He was a great with resy and a fat stomach that dwindled a- (certainly Frank was there) every a miniature copy of Kitty. way to a pair of long to the many right down to Auyan Smith as not until Blizzard unwra

ated. It was easily seen that

ful party. Smitty (the Mrs. was un- while the food however, ta Claus; and Doris Unruh was dashable to attend) favored the group around. Whether the Goodwins left with a Dean Jones act, followed up beause they felt the need for sleep, Young Charles with a Coach Kibler. Vandervoort spent the whole after- estly refused to give a demonstration develop an edge, has not yet been denoon in Gill's patiently waiting for of Ware's tap dancing, although he termined. 3:00 o'clock to come, the hour for will shake the building with his per-Santa Claus' arrival. Terry Telles formance at any other time.

By this time Mr. Barnett was broke up the gothering.

# Dr. Dohme Speaks MRS. WICKES SPEAKS ON CHARLES DICKENS

Mrs. Hope Wickes, a student Discusses Democracy As It Charles Dickens and a member the London Chapter of the Dickens Club spoke informally to the English Novel Class, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Wickes one vin to the effec of describing

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nd it was evif Charles Dickens

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this was no ordinary occasion, for when happy with with two for five's, and Ace with But it

> entertained Blizzard mod- or because Gibby's stories began to

# Flying Pentagon TO NOVEL CLASS Meets Strong Team From Wittenberg

## Ohioans Boast Of Several Buckeye State Championships

The Washington College basketball team plays its first home game of the current season tomorrow ing a strong Wittenberg College cage quad in the college gymnasium.

n the road. Their at all encourage It ing to Black rooters, as barely able to nose nceed- out Luthered by a two point marfate was much the same at Carlisle, Penna., when Dickinson from College gained a 33-30 triumph over the Ohioans. In all, the Lutherans ead and reread have met four of Pennsylvania's topnotchers, and have showed favorable results against each. Maroon and Black, Wittenberg has held numerous State Championship titles in their own state, where has ketball is played from November to April. Their 1936-37 season saw triumphs over the Buckeye State champions and an amazingly e Bruce average points per game (41.22) in the past season. Of their last year's squad, which won eleven out of seventeen games, seven lettermen have returned. Their squad of fifteen contains ten experienced members, averaging around six feet in height Their boast is in their ability to cut down opponents, regardless of size or previous reputation. The Margon and Black capers who

have just returned from a fairly successful road trip, are primed ready for action. After the heartbreaking defeat at West Chester on Wednesday night, when the Teacher's nosed them out in the last four min utes of play, the local net squad is out for blood.

The squad's play on the trip was entirely satisfactory, or at least so in the last game. The boys seemed to have acquired mid-season and lost all signs of nervousness in appearing before a crowd, which usually accompanies early games. The for he had rebound work of Pfund, Zebrowski Smith and Horowitz at West Chester will be the biggest asset in tonight's The floor work of Neubert, game. MacMahon, Wilmot and Collins, combined with the dead-eye snot were so frequent at on Tuesday should add the necessary elements in overcoming the Witten-

Ceach Kibler, in his search for the starting five, will probably start Smith readv Jim dash, bby Young

nounces the recent pledging of Miss Betty Whitworth.

Cow-education is the word for it, it seems, at Eastern New Mexico Juntermined. The haunts of Blue Books ior College. Bossie is helping put saon carried off others of the party several youths through school. Bringand a general movement toward bed ing their cows to the campus, they are selling milk to pay expenses.

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#### CHRISTMAS

"Peace on Earth, Good Will Men" is an appropriate theme for at leest. bas come, or has been renewed, the spirit of fellowship which only Christmas can foster.

the campus at some time during the na hev nuthin ta gripe about. season which people all over blematic. It is entirely natural that Christmas and the religion for which Christmas was created should have a great influence on the thought of the world almost two thousand years afbeen told many times before.

Ages ago on a night when wise men followed a star, there was born in a manger in Bethlehem a child destined to become not simply the founnew school of philosophy or the prophet of a new era. On that first Christmas eve in far-off Palestine was born the Savior of mankind, the protagonist of a new "right way" whose doctrines have been accepted by all enlightened peoples.

Out on the desert the silence of that first Christmas night was pregnant with the knowledge of a new born divinity. The confusion of the growd that had thronged to Bethle hem to pay taxes could not lessen the spell of the aura from heaven around the head of the tiny babe. Angels and heavenly bodies combined to herald the coming of a King and to lead worshippers to his feet.

Do skeptics who question the divi nity of the Master, I wonder, consider these phenomena surrounding his tront and Luther Bergdall. This dethat with your arm capacity birth? Mary and Joseph were as bate will be returned several weeks select Van Sant instead of Hebe much surprised as anyone at finding later. themselves the unsought parents of a young prodigy. These simple folk

lehem, of all places? Why on that one particular night?

There is no room for questioning. The far-reaching influence of that first Christmas eve was a part of a divine plan which had the betterment of humanity in view. To that regard for humanity in an omnipotent divinity, we dedicate our Christmas, to the kindness that we can understand.

Naturally the spirit of Christm deesn't exclude Washington College's campus when it seeks a place to enter. It has already made its presence known through numerous campus parties and the exchange of gifts. Sometimes we lament the fact that Washington College students cannot spend the entire Christmas season together. If they did, the spirit of fellowship and good will might prevail for a longer time during the New Year. Friction, lack of cooperation, and even "griping" might be reduced to a noticable extest.

There is only one analogy to drawn-it is Christmas and Christmas should renew the movement to ward universial peace and good will.



Dere Luke,

Whut with the holidy aprochia, I think we shud all taik notis uv the ole sayin "Pees on urth, gud will ta men." So with thet in mine. I want to ast va pleez step all this gripin thet is goin on aroun here, fer the holidy seesun

Christmas seasen is bere and with it Ellum ya got sumpthin ta say about the disatisfactry way in wich things is bein run aroun here. So I think ya aut ta stop it fer a wile an give The miracle of the Christmas the powers-thet-bee a chanct ta rest story will, no doubt, create a feeling Why purty seen yull git so much dun of wonder in almost every heart on thet us perfeshonal gripers aint gonthe then agin, when ya do so much world have come to know as a season gripin in the Ellum it sorta cauziz a of bappiness. In spite of the strife feelin uv onrest mongst the stoedents and the dissatisfaction which exists an then they cant consentrait on -due to the indefinable term, human thair books cuz they got so much on nature, -- a celebration of Christmas thair mines. An it even upsets thair makes practically everybody visualize apputites (gotta blaim it on sumpthe ideal of peace and brotherhood thin) so thet they cant eet an then of which only Christmas can be em- they get under-nurished an sick with nobuddy ta talk care uv them.

But while I am on the subjeck of gripin, Luke, hev ya notist the way thet the dust gethers on the furniter the first Christmas. It will do no bet thet new flor wuld look mitey cultivating—Johnson, Copple, Lovesnice iffen it wuld get washt. Seems a shaim that sich a nice room shud git sich neglectful treetment.

Thair I go, gripin agin when I dint want ta. But I will stop now, and leav va with host wishing for s merry Xmas. We kin all fall inta the propur spirut br rimemberia to luv our nabors, take the gu with the bad, an doin our Crismus shoppin

Georgie the Gripe

# First Debate January 15

The Paul E. Titsworth, Debate Club will hold its first debate of the season at the Salisbury State Teacher's College, January 15, on the subject, Resolved, that the Labor Relations Board should be empowered to arbi trate all labor disputes. The Tits-worth debaters will be George Eisen-

The schedule for the coming year



Cartoon By BLEVINS

#### OVER the HILI

batic dancing is responsible for that diet, Jehhny or Bill? sylph-like form.

just can't help that come-hither look -ask Howie.

For a laugh get Ed Miller to do his imitation of Jim White gazing soulfully at Alice. The only thing funnier is Ed Miller gazing at Alice.

Come on now, Kitty, tell us. Was it really tensils?

Both Bill Thompson and Iggie Benm are praying for a White Christmas.

Harry (Dale Carnegie) Hicks reorts that the system works wellwith the wemen. Well, they always were a gullible sex We wonder what Bill Van New

kirk would do if he wanted as A is psychology-or physical training-

Have you heard Dolan's new them ong-"I Love My Steady, but OH, OH, OH, You Once in Awhile"?

The Modern Girl's Guide To Romance ky, Cain, Clark, and Kardash.

Type B-Unattached but for-Shorb, John Mead, Neubert, Buffington, and Allen,

Type C-Attached, but could be veaned-Pfund, Wilmot, Turner, Gil Mead, Morton, Kaufman, Stack,

Meador, and Miller.

Type D-Attached and not to be wcaned-Hickman, Medford, Crane Howeth, Knapp, Andersen, and and

Shockley. Type E-Not yet attached but soon will be-Benham, Selby, Tully,

and Wagner Type F-Not yet attached but would like to be-Robbins, Van Newkirk, Ben Vandervoort, Bremer, Hor-

ner, and Geisler. Type G-Special classification Chuck and Goop.

Five Star Final-Ray Kilby. (Modern Boy's Guide to Romance on request).

Isn't it an economic waste, Bill select Van Sant instead of Hebditch?

When asked about the success of young prodigy. These simple folk is nearly complete. It includes sev-were certainly not fakirs. Did cred-eral radio debates. Informal debat-naively replied, "What convention?" were certainty not likers. Did cite the character of the Christmas Maybe Irma Taylor or Patsy Bran-limt any human? Why seek in Beth-vacation.

We wender if Dolly McCool's acro- | Aside te Kay-Who suggested the

Barbara Huhbard hasn't been Don't get too elated, Marty, Dodo burned lately-in Chemistry anyway.

Was it lack of funds or lack Kitty that kept Ace away from the dance last Friday?

Don't worry, Andy, Ruth's flirtations in the dining hall are only to make you jealous.

Why was Luxy Ann foaming at the mouth last week?

Artie (Miss this Column) Knapp says Menday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday are wonderful days for recuperation.

Wonder if Doris U. knows there is more than one corner on the dance floor?

To Fill Their Christmas Stockings George Ekaitis-Two heavy tackles

Bill Medford-A little peace and quiet. Dodo-A date with Copple.

Nancy-A wedding ring and a frying pan.

Iggie-Some new victrola records. Mary Lil Knotts-More novels and

wer novelties Shorby\_A holy shirt and a her-

mit's but. Betty Smith-A little sorority loyaltv.

Lorraine-A job in Chestertown for Ed.

Polly-A made-up mind. Jean R .- Ditto (please Santa don't

fail us there). Bernice-A man

They say Kardash will see an optrouble with his I's.

Valiant is the word for William. Wonder if Gilbert will get Knotted up this Christmas Tide.

Charley (Desert the Army) Vandervoort says those recruiting post-line that says, "Join the navy and Big Apples morning, noon, and night, see the world. Wonderful opportunities for willing young men.

Pretty hard to have to play second fiddle to a piano isn't it Ginay?

Man-Mountain Clagget says taking care of Kolar is telling on his nerves

And soon it will be Merry X-Miss

## THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

Tis the week before Christmas: All over the campus The stern regulations Still manage to damp us

The seur-faced despots, With noses so blue, Still say to the students: 'No Big Apple for you.

They can scowl; they can glare; They can bark; they can frown; When we get home at Christmas, We'll all go to town.

With the nightmares of fright! While we, on vacation, Big Apple all night.

-Longfellow.

Little Baby Corn is a Christmas baby. He asks Mamma Corn where he came from. Says Momma Cora: "Husk, my child, the stalk brought you." "But," queries Baby Corn, 'What about Pop Corn?" -Albrightian

This is NOT a Christmas joke: Dector: "Young lady, I'll have to examine you." Blonde: "But, doctor, your assist-

ant just examined me and found me in fine form " Doctor: "So he told me."

-Poly Press.

The teacher rapped loudly on the desk and boomed, "Gentlemen-order!" The whole class yelled: "Beer!" -Exchange.

Maid of Reid Hall, ere we part Let us slip aside, and dart Into a darkened little nook Where Mrs. Willson cannot look.

(With apologies to Byron.) -Miss. Collegian.

Our star performer, Ferd the Bird, done red coat and white whiskers to play Santa to the College. Here is

what he brings us: For Smitty and Bissett: a copy of "How to Be Happy Though Married"; for Hebbie: a pair fender-lights for her ski pants; for Bill Fowke: a real BIG gal-friend for a change; for Bob Moore: a looking-Solandt; for Lefty Copple: a bottle of

glass to keep an eye on Prof. Foo; for Selby: monopoly on Doris' true and undivided love (now shared by Spielman, Bremer, Palmerini, etc.); for Gus Rambo: a new deal; for Hess: a job as first-baseman on the Dodd varsity; for Hilda: waterwings for protection when skating; for the Pegasus: a few ideas; for Iggie: a scholarship to Pun State; for vacation. Been having Persh Blevins: less and less tuba players; for Doc Livingood: trombone players from Brooklyn who will go back where they came from.

> From the staff, the Season's Greetings. Perhaps this expresses it: Have a happy holiday.

#### NOTICE

Lee Dolan, business manager of the Pegasus, announces that he taking orders for group and football individual pictures. The orders for pictures will be sent to the studio on December 20.

# Cagers Break Even In First Two Games

#### Defeat Moravian, Lose To West Chester

Starting the 1937-38 basketball cage teom split their first two games on the road by defeating Moravian 40-28 and then losing to West Chester State Teachers by the score of 38-35

Playing on a much larger floor than usual the Maroon team was at a disadvantage against Moravian, and as a result, was three points behind at half time. Beginning the second half, three Washington College shots from near the center of the floor, swished the net in rapid succession and wiped out the home team's lead and from then on the Maryland team was never slowed down.

Goop Zebrowski and Chuck Collins led the visitors scoring with 12 and 10 points respectively. Collins fired four of his five baskets through the hoop in the spurt at the opening of the second halr.

On the following night, Wednes-day, the Gold team of West Chester came from behind in the last few minutes to nose out the Shoremen 38-35. At the end of the first half, Washington led 20-16, but the sharpshooting of the teachers rolled up the score and outfought the boys from Maryland in the closing minutes. The Marcon team however played good ball and was beaten only by superior

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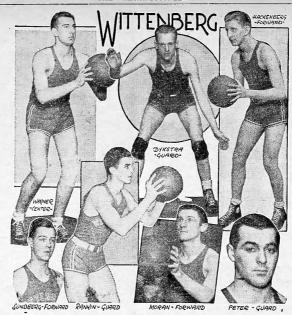
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Pictured above are members of the Wittenberg College basketball squad from Springfield, Ohio, which will help Washington College inaugurate the 1937-38 cage campaign here on Saturday night. The contest will be played in the Washington gymnasium, the usual Armory site being unavailable. The Wittenberg squad is on an eastern trip which will see them playing eight games before ending the jaunt next Tuesday. In recent years Wittenberg has produced some of the finest teams in the country, holding victories over Yale, Harward, Princeton, Alabama, Cornell and Georgia Tech. There are six senior and one junior lettermen on the squad of eleven players making the trin here. players making the trip here.

# SPORTS COMMENT

Rethlehem Pa not be written in this column,

and perhaps we are off to a good night. start. Though the score was 40-28, the game was really very close, much closer than the score indicates. All some exceptionally lucky outside shooting to put us back in the running. At the start of the game our boys seemed jittery and lost on the biggest floor we have ever played on. The court was exceptionally wide with numerous white and black lines on it were the center lines and outside lines. But after a while the jitters seemed to pass and we held our own, although we still did not play well. At half time we were three points behind. It was not long though before we got the lead on some out-side shots by Bill Smith and Chuck side shots by Bill Smith and Chuck ance in a Washington College suit close one to Duquesne by a few Collins, and though the margin was slim until just before the end, we nev- ting his baptism under fire. er did fall hehind again.

did play to Coach's satisfaction. To lable to run as long as MacManon can to tell us we weren't allowed in the begin with our boys were surprised and that's going some. Their center, dressing room. Hickman is a good by a zone defense—and an unusual | Farney, was rather tall and could manager. He comes in the room and zone defense at that. It is unusual | jump unusuall | high. Time and wakes the players gently instead of in itself to see a team play zone on again he leaped up and blocked our using the telephone... One sign

court as big as this one was, but This column was written immedi-Moravian played it with one man-ately after the Moravian game. In running around like a madman hawkfact it is on Hotel Bethlehem station- ing whoever had the ball. This man As this goes to press to Wed- proved quite troublesome at times. nesday the West Chester game will The Maroons found it quite a problem to pierce this defense and I Well, we took the opener all right doubt if we got one lay-up shot all

> As far as scoring was considered do not think it is exaggeration to say backboard himself then all the other C. men in the game combined. If only he will throw a few offensive re-bounds out to his team-mates instead of rebound work.

More or less of a surprise was Colgoals. Bush made his first appear-

Washington was not very impress a good club or not, I bestiate to say, very good. Their game with us will sive at any point. Coach Kibler kept It is the kind of team that can be wind up a seven day trip. They also individually and collectively, in an ether makes the opposition look bad. The fort to strike a combination that men in the front line of the defense clicked. It was like a merry-go- who are ready everyone was Het-THE FIRST HALF OF THE TRIP—round for a while but the team never | zel, a little fellow who seemed to be [7] never forget the juntor who trip did play to Coach's astification. To lable to run as lowe a Machibe can let tall we were wearent allowed in the

shots. He got the tap both times and had a left hand shot that made guarding him quite a problem.

There is a difference between the refereeing here and in Maryland. The referees are very tolerant to holding fouls while guarding but are very strict on others, "Walking" called much more readily than Maryland and the three second rule in the foul lane was invoked against several of our men in less than three seconds some times.

The night before we played there was a thriller in the some gym be-tween Lehigh and P. M. C. Lehigh As far as scoring was considered won by about 55-49. The referee Zebrowski was our highest with said it was the best played game he twelve points. But this was a minor had seen in the last sixteen years factor as compared to his rebound There was one point when eight conwork especially on the defense. I secutive shots were scored in a very short while. Evidently we will have that he retrieved more balls off the our hands full when we meet P. M.

Tomorrow's game at West Chester vill indicate just how good we are this year. If we are close to their to fear from the clubs in our league, because, I think, West Chester is better than any of them. Incidently lins. His long shots were invaluable the Wittenburg team that comes here and accounted for five of our field Saturday is much better than was first expected here. They dropped a According to the talk nation's best. As to whether I can call Moravian in this neighborhood they will be

did play to Coach's satisfaction. To able to run as long as MacMahon can to tell us we weren't allowed in the

along the road outside of a restaur

ant aroused some comment. It said, "Eat here or we'll both starve" .... Kardash provided the music and Bill Smith the deck of cards ... Wilmot why he and MacMahon are so affectionate on the back seat of the bus. ... One person from Mora-vian asked me if I was "the great Horowitz." See what you started Luke

I can't help but hold the editor up a few minutes and write one or two words about the West Chester game. Though defeated we played far bet ter than against Moravian. It was a tough one to lose but that our boys were willing to fight till the last whistle. We had a lot of tough breaks on shots that would have made all the difference in the world. Led by Blitz, West Chester has a strong club that will give any body a lot of trouble, but we certain ly would like to play them The trip gave us a little confidence, I think. Wittenburg, look out.

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#### MINUTES OF A CLASS IN PARL'MENTARY LAW

Professor Toll's parlimentarian resolved to have themselves a Christ-mas party, so at the heathenish hour of 8 o'clock on Thursday morning the class gathered in the basement of Hodson Hall

Then Mr. Harry J. Hicks, Jr., acting as chairman, called upon the Honor-able Professor to say a few words to the assembly on what Christmas meant to him. In a very few words he succeeded in insulting his class, by letting it be known that one of the greatest pleasures of the Yule season was the absence of Parlimentary Law Classes. Wilmot then claimed the floor to report on the condition of the West Chester benches. They were sliverless and fairly comfortable, he said, and the Teachers were thoughtful enough to place fair young ladies right behind the bench to amuse the inactive members of the baskethall squad. Village Boy MacMahon gave a lengthy ora-tion on how he failed to make more than two points, and Pfund told ev-eryone how good he was.

The chairman then awarded to the good Professor, for outstanding services rendered, a box of animal crackers, which he selfishly refused to share with the group. Following the presentation, refreshments consisting of eider, which no one was anxious to drink at that hour of the morning, nuts, and oranges were served. One gallon of cider was untouched, but the chairman later re-ported it missing, voicing his fears Sigma Tau Delta's that someone in the group was capable of foul play. Mr. Howeth was awakened so that he might amuse the class with his rythmatic tickling of the ivory keys. Lefty Toll's, secing no opportunity of gaining the floor to relate his feats of baseball prowress, moved that the meeting adjourn.

Respectfully submitted, J. Oscar Zilch. Secretary.



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# Hold Christmas Party

The Sigma Tau Delta sorority had a Christmas party in Hodson Hall Monday night from 9:00 to 10:30. All of the active members and pledges were present. They had as guests their patronesses, Miss Russell, Mrs. Coop, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Stam and Miss Thornton. Each girl gave some absurd gift to the person whose name she had drawn in a previous raffie. The en-

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tertainment consisted of games, and popping corn over the fireplace. The evening was concluded with refreshments.

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# Maroons Defeat STUDENTS AND Hopkins Five For

# 17 Points In 38-32 Win

Washington College Thursday night.

who was high scorer with seventeen trumbone of Carman and the violins points, obtained the lead on a foul of the mad Russion Koleshko boys. shot early in the first quarter and threaten the lead.

The score was 19-17 as the second half began, the home team in the game. The score this time was

Horowitz added a one-banded shot Horowitz anded a constraint to this and Kardash put in a rebound to make it 36-28 with six minutes weight or in speed. Shorty Lynch with a The Jays came back with a field goal and two foul shots. Horothen registered the last score of the game with a two-pointer. Goop Zebrowski and Billy Smith

played good ball and Mike Kardash, appearing in the starting line-up for the first time since he made his basketball debut here last year, showed plenty of speed and a good eye. He this season

Moore, Hopkins' new center, gathered twelve points to lead the Jays. He also played a fine defensive game, holding Zebrowski to only two points. Joe McLain, a graduate of the Maroons failed to click in a Hopkins uniform. He played Horowitz and failed to score a point.

The performance against Hopkins encouraged those who look to the

Shoremen to win the Stat	e t	itle.	
Washington	G	F	T
Kardash, f	2	2-3	6
Horowitz, f	8	1-2	17
Neubert, f, c	1	0-1	2
Zebrowski, c	1	2-4	4
Smith, g	4	1-5	9
Wilmot, g	0	0-0	0
Pfund, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	16	6-15	38
Hopkins	G	F	т
Melvin, f	4	0-1	8
Traggis, f	4	1-1	9
Moore, c	5	2-2	12
Carlton, c	0	0-0	0
McLain, g	0	0-2	0
Rasin, g	1	1-3	3
Rubinger, g	ò	0-0	0
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# ORCHESTRA STAGE MUSIC BATTLE

First League Win history of Washington College was staged at the weekly assembly last Horowitz Leads Scorers With Thursday between the College Symphony Orchestra and the entire student body with Reds Moffett and Ed- Stropp are the two outstanding playdie Miller running a close race for in- ers. Against Frostburg State Teachdividual performance. It is indeed displayed difficult to say who came out with Terrors and scored eleven points, some spectacular basketball as they the victory. Non-participants refuse bent back a Johns Hopkins five, 38- to express their opinions, but this Stropp is a sophomore and played sev32, in Baltimore in their first state writer believes that the orchestra eral fine football games at end this league contest of the season last nacked a little bit too much punch for the students because Miller's trumpet The Maroons, paced by Horowitz, was supported marvelously by the

The orchestra definitely excelled in never relinquished it during the entermediate the speed department. They finish-tire game, although they never ran ed tramping through "Tramp! away with the game. Until the last Tramp! Tramp!" one and threefew minutes of the game, Hopkins tenths seconds before the students was constantly in a position to crossed the finish line. Even Mr. Moffett was a little behind the band.

The most nearly even match was "Allouette." Professor Ford lent thick of the fight. Washington was his stentorian voice to the student up to their reputation this year. They constantly able to pierce the Jay's body here and perhaps gave the edge defense which was ineffective at to them. It was here also that Moftimes. With ten minutes remaining fett and Miller ran their closest race. to play, the Pentagon held the four Reds' high pitched voice kept Eddie's points advantage by which it won the trumpet hurdles from taking the spotlight away from him. Carman also starred here.

In every other number the orches should receive mention-a multitude of tone flowed from her small month in the words of "Auld Land Syne."

So we'll have to give the Orchestra a nod for team performance, but we hasten to even the score by acclaiming Moffett the outstanding individual performer.

# FLYING PENTAGON SEEKS SECOND LEAGUE VICTORY FROM WESTERN MARYLAND TONIGHT

Western Maryland's Green Terrors | land will be out to seek revenge invade Chestertown tonight in an ef- against the Sho'men tonight. fort to break into the win column.

The Terrors have six veterans back, only two of whom were regu-lars last season. Tomichek and Terrors will be keeping a close watch ers on December 10 Tomichek led the while Stropp accounted for eight, eral fine football games at end this The other returning men are Sherman, Edmond, Cole, Drugash.

Western Maryland has a short team that will rely on speed and pass ing rather than on mere height. Last year the presence of Benjamin, Adriance, and Uvanni gave the squad considerable height but none of them were able to return. Bruce Ferguson, Terror Mentor, has promised to bring out a club that will give any state team an interesting game.

Notoriously poor in the beginning of the season, the Terrors have lived lost the first three games of the season

Unsuccessful in her first three starts against Frostburg, American U., and Georgetown, Western Mary- Shoremen.

# Cercle Français To Meet

The Cercle Français will meet in the club room in Hodson Hall next Wednesday evening, January 12.

# Psychology Class To Travel

The abnormal psychology class be held on the eighteenth of Februwill visit the state hospitals at Rose- ary, were formulated early this week, wood and Cambridge next Monday and Wednesday.

# should be a great aid to the Maroons SHAKESPEARE COMPANY WILL PRESENT "JULIUS CAESAR" AND "MACBETH" TUESDAY

productions here, when the James modern plays, and also in the clas-Hendrickson and Claire Bruce Com-pany of traveling players presents "Julius Caesar" and "Macbeth" on It is particularly gratifying that the afternoon and evening of Tuesthe company is presenting "Macbeth." day, January 11, in William Smith Aside from being one of Shakes-Hall

The matinee presentation of "Julius Caesar" by the New York Playwill begin at 2:30 and the evening efforts of the Washington Players, beth. who have charge of the ticket sale. every student takes advantage of the opportunity of seeing the plays, special prices are being offered. Instead of the regular admission of \$.50, student tickets may be had for \$.35 per performance or both for \$.50. Tickets may be precured from member of the Washington Players Both Claire Bruce and James Hen-

company has already to its credit. The Hendrickson and Bruce Com.
The Company carries its own props, barb are in their eleventh season.
The Company carries its own props, and have appeared in the leading which have been reported newly detected and university towns through out the United States. Before or out the United States. Before or leading the season's tour. Menthod the United States are set of the Washington Players will be advisor to the chapter.

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Barbond Research Angland—Maddox, f; Sherman, g; Homeman, Livingood is faculty and the season's tour. Livingood is faculty f; Burronghs, f; Wallace, g; Humphies, g.

Theater goers will have an oppor- Hendrickson and Miss Bruce appear tunity of seeing two Shakespearean ed on Broadway in productions of

pearo's best plays on the stage, this will be the first opportunity the Colin recent years. The local Shakesperformance of "Macbeth" at 8 pears Players have never attempted o'clock. The company has been the play due to the lack of a suitable been the play due to the lack of a suitable Prom brought to Chestertown through the actress to take the part of Lady Mac-

In keeping with the company's cus-In order to make doubly sure that tom of inviting local talent to appear as supernumeraries in scenes requir ing group acting, twenty students will participate in "Julius Caesar and eight in "Macbeth."

Supporting Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce will be John Burke, Vincent Coneland, Robert Gale, Martin Wells, Chois Lang and others. Hendrickson will play the roles of Caesar drickson, who are to take the leading roles in the Shakespearean produc-portia and Lady Macbeth. The lattions on Tuesday, have experienced ter portrayal will be a real test of training which has made possible the Miss Bruce's ability, for only an acten successful seasons which their complished actress is capable of an adequate interpretation of the char-

Total ..... 14 4-9 32 ganizing their own company both Mr. assist in arranging the sets.

be out to win their second league game. After the Hopkins game, the on Horowitz, to prevent his going on another rampage. But a few other: on the floor will bear watching too. Kardash starting against the Jays looked better than in any other game of his college career. He's a fast man and a good ball handler, and should prove extremely valuable this season.

The perfect combination has yet been found by Coach Kibler. With the available should be capable of great things this year, but it seems the players just work smoothly together. The team has missed the scoring Zebrowski formally was in the habit of contributing. He has played an excellent game on the defense but is very weak offensively. Those lay up shots he is capable of making will be sorely needed this year.

Tonight's starting line-up has not yet been announced, but if a combination is found which will utilize the full strength of the individuals no team in the league will stop the

# Final Plans For Junior Prom Are Announced

## Billy Antrim Will Play "Penthouse Serenade"

Final plans for the Junior Prom, to and from all indications it will be one Hall, George Eisentrout heads Midof the season's biggest social suc-

The theme of the Prom will follow that of a roof-garden in mid-Manthattan, the Prom to be called the
"Penthouse Serenade." Decorations

"Penthouse Serenade." Decorations will be in blue and silver, the pro- absences while they are ill. grams to follow the same theme.

One of Baltimore's better-known orchestra's will furnish the music Billy Antrim and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra, which has just closed a successful stand in the Century Theatre, in Baltimore, has been engaged. His music has been danced to at some of the Western Shore's lege has had of seeing the production largest clubs, and will make his first appearance on the Eastern Shore when he entertains at the Junior

> Tickets for the dance, are being sold on the campus by members of the Prom committees.

# Lambda Chi Alpha

#### Dr. F. G. Livingood Entertains Chapter

Joe S. Elliott, '40, was formally pledged to the Epsilon-Theta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha last Thursday evening.

Elliott is a member of the YMCA, Mt. Vernon Society, and the Historical Society, and is assistant manager of basketball. He is a mathematics

# Board Approves Plan For College gainst the Sho'men tonight. The Maroon and Black squad will Health Service

### Plan Includes Daily Visiting Physician For Dormitories

The Board of Visitors and Goveraors at a meeting on December 18, granted the request of the students for daily medical attention in dormitories. Dr. H. S. Simpers was appointed

for daily medical service at the college, provided by the Board at no admaterial the team ditional expense to the students. Beginning immediately for the remainder of the school year, Dr. Simpers will call at each dormitory and fraternity house regularly every morning to certify to the Dean's office necessary absences on account of sickness and to render any immediate attention, when required. Mrs. Willson will continue in charge of the res ident women students and will notify the doctor of sickness on his daily visit to the hall A plan for the execution of the

health service has been worked out by the Administration and the Student Council. Each case of illness in a dormitory must be reported to the head of the dormitory before 9 A. M. The physician will inquire from the heads of the dormitories as to the cases of illness and will inves-At tigate such cases, giving immediate aid and prescribing a diet. Residents of fraternity houses must report their illnesses to the fraternity presidents who will make the report Leon Horowitz is the head of dle Hall, and Professor Frank Goodwin is at the head of East Hall. Individuals who do not report to the head

# Debaters To Open Season At Salisbary Wednesday

The Paul E. Titsworth Society will hold its first debate of the season at Salisbury State Teachers College on January 12 on the question: "Re-solved-That The National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered To Enforce Arbitration Of All Industrial Disputes." George Eisentrout and Luke Bergdall, representing the College will uphold the affirmative side of the question. A return de-bate on the same question will be held here several weeks later.

On Friday night of this week there was a practice debate between the Pledges Elliott affirmative team which will go away and a negative team composed of two other members of the club.

# Tonight's Lineups

Horowitz	F	Drugash
Kardash	F	Coe
Zebrowski	C	Stropp
Smith	G	Koegle
Wilmot	G	Tomicheck
Reserves:		

Washington-Bush, f; Pfund, g;

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#### OPEN LETTER

An Open Letter to the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College

Gentlemen:

almost unanimous in expressing their many more. appreciation to you for passing a plan for student health service at your last regular meeting. This is an improvement which students here have some years.

You know the conditions which have resulted here from a lack of adequate health service. You also know that the students recognized these conditions and honed for their improvement-and sponded in such a way as not to disappoint anyone.

illness which might be detrimental to individual students' health, and students. But you have done more than that. You have made the Creat-A rating of our College more seeme by adding student health service to the progressive educational principles which the College has already adonted.

We can assure you that the Student Government Association is behind you in this matter and is willing to cooperate in anyway it can. e plan has already been put effect and the Student Council certainly appreciates it. Especially are we grateful that the improve ment hasn't cost us anything tem-

So we certainly thank you. feel that we are better protected and we are proud that we can now advertise that our College maintains student health service

Sincerely yours,

#### IMPROVEMENT

place around the College during the Smith Hall of sand jars as recepta-cles for fragments of smek.d-cigar-stroy the lie."

ettes. It is unnecessary to say that these jars are an improvement and should do a good deal in altering the appearance of the corridor floor. The students should appreciate the provement and should thank the individuals responsible for it.

But the appearance of the hasn't improved this week nearly as much as the Student Conneil and the Administration had hoped that they would. Not everyone who smokes i the hall has been using them. The floor still looks untidy because of the cigarette stubs strewn over it. In fact it is doubtful whether "Georgie the Gripe" can even find stubs enough in the sand jars for his smokes. There is no excuse for students not cooperating now. The Administration has noticed the need for the improvement and has responded. It can certainly be nothing but a trace of thoughtlessness that prevents anyone from depositing his cigarette in a sand jar rather than placing it on the floor. It is just as conventent to use the sand jars as it is to use the floor-in fact it is more convenient because one doesn't have to step on his cigarette when one puts it in the jars. Students are urged to be just a little more thoughtful; even if some individuals don't care about the appearance of the hall, they should w their appreciation to the Administration to help to keep the hall clean. Remember-a little thoughtfulness will do much toward the improvement of the appearance of the

#### COOPERATION

The improvement of service in the dining hall and the added cooperation which is noticeable on the part of the waiters is indeed encouraging The improved service has drawn comments from several students and The students at the College are certainly must be appreciated by

It is believed and honed that the good service will continue because not a majority of the students here want to "gripe" about their dining agreed would be a step forward for hall, but they will do it if they think the service they get is unreasonable.

Students can now cooperate a little more. A suggestion which the about waiters make is that students use the here's aisles between the tables when enter ing and leaving the dining hall rather than using the aisles between the tables and the walls. The use of the aisles immediately to the right and Gentlemen, you are appreciated the left of the door is especially obfor having given protection against jectionable. The use of these outside aisles is criticized by the waiters us, comrade. because it inconveniences them in every hand?" against epidemics which might result serving their tables. The waiters in much suffering and loss among the have to waste several minutes every meal waiting for students to get out of their way.

So, now the students are asked to grant a concession to the waiters Again, a little thoughtfulness will help. Do your part.

New Haven, Conn .- In accepting the presidency of Yale, Dr. Charles Seymour pledged the University to "absolute intellectual freedom."

"We may look across the seas and take warning," the 52-year-old historian said. "The Yale atmosphere must be so completely impregnated with the sense of freedom that our students going from here will serve naturally and universally as its

apostles. Dr. Seymour warned that "unless the complete spirit of academic free-The Editor, dom prevailed among students and scholars, freedom from external influence and internal pressure, commit the unforgivable sin against One of the changes which took the first of academic principles."

"Our guarantee of complete liber Christmas vacation is the appearance ty of speech must be absolute. In in the main corridor of William no other way can we discover the

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# The Grapevine

The Year is New but the jokes are woman good for ten years more." Listen to this one: -Los Angeles Collegian

Sultan: "Bring me a girl." Servant: "Very good, sir." Sultan: "Not necessarily."

We made several New Year's resolutions. One was to omit jokes Nothing gives a girl more charm with t han a graceful carriage, but a boy Doris? here's another, already:

Cappy: "Will you have anything on your face when I have finished? Customer: "I don't know, but I hone you leave my nose, at least, -Hawk (Adapted)

Sparks (at it again): "Look about

Englepuss (sourly): "Four fingers and a thumb."

ODE TO COPPLE Roses are red. Violets are blue Many men smoke,

But Foo Menchu. (With apologies to Sax Rehmer)

Here are a few more definitions picked up at random: Calvert Reserve-Substitute footall player.

Just a matter of form. Cavort-Liquid measurement, as

Doctrine-Female doctor. Monologue-Conversation between

nan and wife. Immortality-Running away with another man's wife.

Psychic-Pal, chum, etc.; this tern usually preceded by "Whosyer". Tentative-Person who likes to go

Holidays-What schooldays are found between.

Committee—A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

And here's a quaint one. It seems trom a window into an ash can. A preacher and the drunk who rang chineman passing by remarked; belts. Ask Reds Moffett about the "Amelicans velly wasteful. That two tea salesman."

Our old standby. Ferd the Bird, is still with us. Not being in a very

-Poly Press good humor (Palmerini smooched his planning their campaign. girl during the holidays, 'tis rumored), he observes sourly:

needs a sporty coupe ... "Eaves-dropping again-" said Adam, as his playmate fell out of the apple tree A great leader is one who never

permits his followers to discover that he is as dumb as they are college man is too bonest to steal, too proud to beg, too lazy to work, and What do we see on too poor to pay cash; that's why he has to have credit ... The reason that people have parts in their hair is because every block needs an al-. And finally: kisses are works of art when you get them by chiseling. (Page Leonardo da Vinci Pal- Gibby must have sort of scared him merini 1

Here's a new item:

The University of North Carolina claims more band leaders than any other university. Among its orchestral brightlights are Hal Kemp, Kay Kayser, Jan Garber, Norman Cordon, and John Scott Trotter, of Bing Crosby Music Hall fame. The latter two formerly played with Kemp.

LAMENT I always knew that she

Wasn't the only fish in the sea-But now it occurs too late That neither am I the only bait. -Exponent

We conclude this tripe with the following notice: There are certain good jokes that are not printable. For South. (She's a berley-que queen.) the service of our readers, since w can't pass them on directly, we shall do the next best thing. We shall tell bumping into a wall in a search for the boys and gals where they can get his bed .- "Kilby, I'm off the wagon their information.

# OVER THE HILL

Cip, you know the same show was on for two nights.

Gee! Weir is really being ruined by this College night life.

Geisler says "Jean Richardson reminds me of my girl at home because she can't make up her mind."

Charlie also says, "Those letters Bernice is getting from Richmond." Bremer went into the movies stag

but he didn't come out that way. S. L. Coleman likes his loving in

public-ask Alvin. Buff's been seeing a lot of Margaret lately-the result of a dance

Ruthie, is that really a five-anddime ring?

We know Lorraine's didn't come from the red and gold gift shop.

Kel says he had a BIG time in New York

Hess is competing for the Mr. Washington College title this year. Benj. still thinks Penny is tops.

Marty has a lot of competition in

his quest for Davis' love. Josh and Donnie are running a

neck-and-neck race.

Iggie and Bill say they didn't count on "Rheiny" when they were Neubert and Lovesky go out on

double dates lately-but they with the same girl. How about it, The Model T with the colored

heels has recently been seen at the Whitworth's-and Betty says she has no interest in Fords.

Now they tell us that the redheads have split.

And we hear rumors from way down the Shore concerning Buck and a certain "Greenie."

Sutton isn't doing so hot lately. away just before Christmas.

Cuthbert's chaucer hasn't been seen around lately.

Johnson went Dodo Wednesday night .- P. S. Cain's jealous.

Peor Chuck!

Look out for Blizzard next Thursday night. He's going to celebrate.

There's a mystery about Stanley. Who's his girl downtown.

Ask Goop about the Pride of the

for good."

All-American Jones took Richardson to the show but Casteel came and carried her away.

# IntramuralCage Games Are Played Daily In Gym

#### Three Leagues Afford Change For All Men Students To Participate

Intermurals got off to a flying start Tuesday with the K. A.'s, the Thetas, and the Seniors all in the winning

Last year's champs, the K. A.'s defeated the Juniors 14-8; the Thetas conquered Middle Hall 15-11; and the Seniors rolled over West Hall to the tune of 20-13.

Wednesday saw the Freshmen and Lambda Chi battle to an extra period which the frosh won with a total score of 11-9. The Day Students swamped the Y. M. C. A. 24-2 and the Sophs defeated East Hall 19-14.

Following are the teams in each division and a tentative schedule for next week.

Frat Division-Theta Kappa Nu. Kappa Alpha. Lambda Chi Alpha. Y. M. C. A. Hall Division-Middle Hall. East Hall. West Hall Day Students. Class Division-Seniors. Juniors. Sophomores. Freshmen. Schedule for next week-Saturday, January 8:

E. H. vs. Chi. Nu vs. Sophs. Fros vs. Y. M. C. A. Srs. vs. Jrs. Monday, January 10:

E. H. vs. Y. M. C. A. Sophs vs. Frosh. W. H. vs. Jrs.

Tuesday, January 11: K. A. vs. Srs. W. H. vs. Nu.

Wednesday, January 12: D. S. vs. Chi. W. H. vs. Sophs. Nu vs. E. H.

Thursday, January 13: Nu vs. Chi. Srs. vs. Frosh. Friday, January 14:

D. S. vs. W. H. Srg. vs. M. H. K. A. vs. Sophs. Saturday, January 15:

Jrs. vs. E. H. Frosh vs. W. H V M C. A. vs. K. A. Chi vs. Srs.

# Jake Flowers Named Top

# Face Western Maryland Tonight







Pfund









Zebrowski

# SPORTS COMMENT

face to face with eighteen hard games in the next two months. Most of the team did some playing over the holidays and ought not to have picked up too many rough edges. The Manager

Connecticut boys did a little playing at their home towns, while the Balti-

The Christmas holidays have come gives St. John's a good start for the and gone leaving our basketball team race but they will have to be the best

Tonight the Maroons encounter Western Maryland, a team which has

to-date has been Bill Smith and Ze- prove very interesting. browski. Smitty, playing better ball than he has ever played before, has gram, too, were enjoyable. The boys been handling himself smoothly in were noticeably frightened playing been handling himself smoothly each of the games. Goop's rebound before such a large audience. Southwork has been a great asset too.

As you probably noticed, I have as you promany noused, I maye tr, periods. One City boy had four worlded saying anything about the four world with the final extra period. Wittenburg game. The less said anyone of which would have won the about that one—the better. Noth- ling seemed to be right. We couldn't game for his team. ing seemed to be right. We couldn't During the vacation I also attend-work the ball to score and couldn't ed a game in the Baltimore Inde-

# Varsity Hockey Selections For 1937 Announced

Selections Climax Successful Intramural Season

The women's honorary hockey varity was selected at a recent meeting of the Board of Managers of the Women's Athletic Association. The team follows:

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Nancy Kane, Margaret Gardner, and Agnes Zaffere were given Hon-orable Mention. The selection of Varsity culminated a successful hockey season.

ers. But they don't pay off in class. The Ohio boys had so much superior height they could follow up all their missed shots until one of them finally caged the ball. Baltimore's tallest man is barely six feet while Ohio's players ranged to six feet six and a half. Baltimore's best bet is Mike Pellino, probably the best basketball player in the State now. the team and plays the bucket position as I have never seen it played. But even he, like the rest of Baltimore, tired and there were no replacements to be used.

The game convinced me that we have a very good chance of knocking off Baltimore this year. Baltimore had always seemed invinceable to me for some reason, but seeing them lose was like seeing the Joe Louis superman myth exploded for the first time. They will have no one to compare with Zebrowski in size and will have an awful time stopping him. reserve strength is weak, while we have ten or eleven men, each of whom is practically as good as the next one. The game with them will take place Thursday in Baltimore and ought to

The prep school games on the proern beat City by one point in two extre periods. One City boy had four

work the point to score and count of the porter forced in the State. They defend. Smith was our only man be pendent League between the Knights have dropped several games already, all as he is capable of play including one to Frostburg Teachers, But the Terrors have proven slow team on our schedule is in just about team were two of the best in last. Minor League Manager

D'Arcy R. "Jake" Flowers, native Estate Shortens worked out at the Y. M. Careas worked out of the last few years with the same class as Wittenburg.

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# THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD tivities of the Colorado School of

By The Associated Collegiate Press

A course for parents of University of Washington students, believed the only one of its kind in the United States, has become so popular in this its second year, that it is limited to parents of freshmen only. Discussions cover such subjects as student activities and problems, adjustment to university conditions

Because the president of Georgetown College, Kentucky, has been haptized only once, he is in danger of losing his job. A conservative element of the Baptist council which controls the college contends that one mersion may be sufficient for a layman, but that a minister should be haptized at least twice.

Women primp for the same reason that men drink-to bolster up morale. according to a psychology professor at De Paul University. They dress chiefly to make an impression on their own sex, rather to win the approval of men, he declared

The queen situation became so complicated at Kent State College that the student council took matters in hand and abolished three queens. Henceforth the only legal titles are those of Homecoming Queen, Queen of the May, and Miss Kent State.

Getulio Vargas, Jr., son of Brazil's new nationalist dictator, is a stu-dent at John Hopkins University, and inconcerned with the political upheaval in his homeland,

A brain institute which will make Washington the world capital for the study of the brains of animals and humans is being established at Georgetown University.

For the benefit of young fathers, the University of California has com pleted a schedule of baby's crying habits which may enable parents to arrange their away-from-home programs. After the first month there is a 4-month hull when father may safely stay at home. After that there is about a year when baby's vocal cords get plenty of exercise.

Serologic tests for venereal diseas were recommended for new students at universities by Dr. R. A. Vandorlehr of the Public Health Service. Discovery of the diseases would not be a basis of refusing admission to a student.

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The administrashun has placed the butts in them pots, Luke? Not a one over a haf inch! Now how kin a feller smoak butts like them, an kepe his self-respeck? Why its a disgrase ta call em butts! But I gess the fellers are gettin short uv muney, so they gotta smoak em longer. Acourse thair aint nuthin you kin do about it, Luke, ('sept mehbe ta throw in a long Luke, ('sept mehbe ta throw in a long one yerself once in a wile) but I jist "Mecca" produced by Morris Gest. thot I'd menshun it.

ribly. The floor is alwaz dirty, 'sept Auditorium Theatre in Chicago. when its swept in the mornin (an sumtimes I doubt if it is swept that Theatre Guild's "Peer Gynt" offen) an alwuz in turribul need of a washin. The pianner is taikin a awful the peepul thet stan aroun it, beetin on it like a drum, an pickin on the strings like a harp. An it aint doin the pianner a bit a gud, besides soundin awful. An if ya try to close the part that the music sets on, ya kin heer the grit grindin in the hinjes! An speekin uv grit, ddija ever notis whut a swell plais the planner top maiks ta write yer naim on? The dust is so thik on it thet it luks like it is lavin on it in three or for lavers.

By the way, Luke, when is the Exchaing Editur gonna stop this agitatin fer the "Bad Apple" (as one upponint uv the fad calls it)? Acourse I reelize that the cillige hasta keep up it trudishun uv bein the eleventh oldist collige in the cuntry, and thairfor must never be too close ta modern times, but caint he see that he will never git nuthin dun the way he is goin about it? Why, thair ain't evin anuther danse until the Joonyur Prom, in February, at which to do thet craisy danse!

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#### THEATRICAL TRAINING OF HENDRICKSON AND BRUCE BOTH VARIED AND COMPLETE

Miss Bruce has had the advantage came warm friends, a of an unusually versatile experience which has continued through the in the theatre, having played in van- years. deville, repertory, and on Broadway turned definitely in the direction of in musical comedies, operettas, as New York. Both attended the Amerwell as dramatic plays.

At the age of seventeen she made known as the Sargent School er debnt at the Globe Theatre, New This period was a part The administrasion has been open for the profit in Win. Smith hall fer the York City. Other engagements followed, one being a Spanish operetta tory. Every city had its local stock the perpus which they war put thair "El Gata Montez" which played a company, visiting road shows from fur! Hey ya notist the size uv the eason in New York at the Cort The-New York, and Shakespearean stars which was the work of the control of the atre. Miss Bruce, although an American by birth, is of Spanish descent and this engagement, therefore, was a particularly congenial one with its all-Spanish east and with its music by Penella, one of Spain's foremost com

Another season in New York fol-It had a long run in New York at the If had a long run in New York at the 1 got a real serous gripe ta make Century Theatre, the same theatre now, Luke. Its about the club room in the Dinin Hall. After we git sum "The Miracle," also sponsored by Mr. nice furnitcheor in the plais, and a Gest. A read tour with "Meeca" folpurty floor, its being neglected tur- lowed, playing four months at the

After a season with the New York Theatre Guild's "Peer Gynt" joined the Shakespearean company of Robert B. Mantell and Genevieve bectin, too. Not only by the peepul Hamper, playing a wide variety of thet play hot jazz on it, but also by parts in their large repertoire.

The following season Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce organized the present company which has toured annually ever since, this year marking the company's eleventh annual tour.

Miss Bruce received her academic education in New York, Havana, and Mexico City. In addition to her dramatic training she studied voice and also has had a rigid training as a dancer, having worked in the Russian school of Alexis Kosloff, former member of the famous Diaghilov Ballet. Mr. Hendrickson's stage aspira tions started to formulate in his high school days in Kansas City where the school Shakespeare Club was a lively part of the curriculum. On one memorable occasion the club gave a production of Twelfth Night and William Powell, one of Mr. Hendrickschoolmates played lio. Hendrickson's and Powell's mut-ual interest in the theatre drew them

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This period was a particularly classics. Thus, Hendrickson, at an impressionable age had the rare opportunity of seeing the best that an opulent theatre had to offer.

After completion of his training at the American Academy, Hendrickson was unusually fortunate in almost immediately obtaining an engagement and with Fritz Leiber who, up until that time had been leading man for the late Robert B. Mantell, and was now starting his own Shakespearcan company. After a season with Mr. Leiber Hendrickson's and Powell's paths crossed again when they both appeared in the same play on Broadway, "Spanish Love." Then their paths diverged, Mr. Powell's taking him to Hollywood and pictures, and Mr. Hendrickson's to more Shakespeare on the legitimate stage.

Then came a pleasurable associa-tion when Mr. Hendrickson was offered an engagement with the Shakespearean company of Robert Mantell, and accepted. Unfortunately, toward the end of the second season the tour came to an abrupt end, the company closing in Columbus, Ohio, because of the critical illness of Mr. Mantell. On the train to New York the idea came to organize the present company, under the leadership of Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce, who was also a member of the Mantell company. The idea proved to be a very good one, Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce having toured with their company each year since its inception, this being the eleventh annual tour of the James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce Company.

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# Sends University Of REMAIN UNDEFEATED Baltimore To Defeat Only K. A.'s and the Freshmen

### Zebrowski Plays Best All Around Game In 58-47 Victory

The college basketball team made a real bid for the title of Flying Pentagon when it defeated the University of Baltimore 58-47, at Friends gymnasium in Baltimore, Thursday

Overcoming an early lead, the team led at half time 28-25. In the second period the Pentagon took command in earnest, running up a lead of 20 points with less than five minutes to play. Outside shots on the part of Baltimore in the last few minutes reduced it to eleven points.

Goop Zebrowski played what is credited as the best game of his college career. His excellent defensive work kept the Bees from finding the "hoop," while on the offensive he led the scorers with a total of 18 points. He gave an exhibition of versatility that is rarely seen on a basketball

Horowitz continued on his scoring street with a total of 14 points. Les has become a potent factor in the offensive play of the club with his sharpshooting in the last three games Mike Kardash, the "wee" man of the with a total of 12. George Reisinger a deadly outside shot, and Mush Pulvino led the Bee scorers with 10 and 9 respectively.

The Kiblerites gave a neat exhib ition of foul shooting, making 14 out

# DR. COOP TO HAVE ARTICLES PUBLISHED

Two articles by Dr. J. J. Coop, head of the Physics Department of Washington College, will soon appear in "The American Physics Teacher" and "The Journal of the Acoustical Society of America" respectively.

"Demonstrating the Rotating Magnetic Field" will appear in the February issue of "The American Physics Teacher." This is an account of The delegates to the convention came an apparatus which Dr. Coop design- from all over the United States and the Physics Lab of this college. from fifteen foreign countries. The device is one which can be used in any lab to illustrate the principle

of the Acoustical Society of Amer-ica" the thesis which Dr. Coop wrote Group discussions also poi Doctor's Degree at Indiana University will be published. This is entitled "Tones Produced by a Wire Placed in An Ignited Gas Jet.'

The assembly programs from now until March, will be devoted to student organization. Next Thursday al hookup. the orchestra will present a full hou program, featuring the brass and string quartettes, and Miss Betty Smith, solo violinist. Dr. Livingood and William Thompson are the directorical Society, led by Mr. Sid Henes,

The Thursday following examina- the other two as:

stand with perfect records as the sec ond week of intermural basketball draws to a close.

On Monday two teams battled for their first win, East Hall finally emerging victorious over the "Y" team. The Freshmen overcame the Sophs without too much trouble and the Juniors managed to vanquish

Tuesday was an ill-omened day for the previously unbeaten Seniors who were downed by the K. A.'s, 13-11. West Hall rose to top their division by defeating the Nu's 14-16.

The Day Students beat the Chi's Hall nosed out the Sophomores 16-15 and the Nu's overcame East Hall.

Thursday saw the Chi team rebound to defeat Theta Kappa Nu Senior team by a thrilling last-second shot after a breathless nip-andtuck game.

The standings, including Thursday's games follow:

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# Wiles Gives Convention Report At Weeekly Assembly

#### Speaks On Miami Meeting Of Student Christian Groups

C. Preston Wiles, secretary of the Washington College Y. M. C. A., de-scribed, to the weekly assembly Thursday, his trip to Miami University, over the Christmas vacation, where he attended a meeting of young people's Christian movements.

During the discussions, led by well known educators, men prominent in of the induction motor and the public affairs, and youth leaders sychronous motor, the latter being throughout the nation, the conventhe type of motor in an electric clock. tion voted to support the efforts of In the April issue of "The Journal organized unions to do away with

> Group discussions also pointed out the suffering and privations of missionaries and Chinese students has been established to succor Christians in the danger zones.

The delegates organized a choir of Student Assembly Programs 100 voices, directed by Dr. Cook of not too much to expect them to be the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Wiles was in the choir which broad-

> tions will be filled by the Dramatic Club to display its talent. The Hisand the Debating Club will fill up

# Basketball Squad FRESHMEN, K. A. SHAKESPEARE PLAYS DISAPPOINT MANY

# BECAUSE OF POOR ACTING AND EXPRESSION

by Dr. Gertrude Van A. Ingalls

ed to plays at Washington College need for prompting, and other signs gathered Tuesday afternoon and ev- of disorganization, were less easy to ening to witness performances of forgive. But here it is the student "Julius Caesar" and "Macbeth" by supes who have the stories to tell. the James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce Company, under the auspices of the Washington Players.

The plays proved a great disap-pointment. The company turned out to be barnstormers of the worst variety, ranting through their lines and shabby scenery and costumes, faulty lines, inadequate direction and pect a real treat.

Such as it was, the acting was of and the Freshmen conquer a fighting the mid-nineteenth century school of there is no point in imposing on his which Henry Irving was perhaps the friends to hold a "dagger" for him. most brilliant exponent. The atti- Except for the deaths, however, tude of the company can be under- the latter part of stood in light of the (privately) ex-pressed scorn of one of the leading first, and the lighting effects and Mounts. members for Maurice Evans' fashion Brutus' scene with Lucius were duly of production.

> The older tradition went in for "interpretation" of any words, lines, or passages the actor could mouth in "Julius Caesar"; but he was far in 10 small degree, responsible for

necessary question of the play be a laugh. then to be considered.'

cal emphasis. That, apparently, more confusingly. came by nature.

In the afternoon the exaggeratedly slow delivery of the lines made the over-acting especially painful. In the evening, perhaps because of the late start, the lines were spoken with much greater rapidity, to the im-

The confusion and delays that fectiveness of the scene, though. marked both performances were most unfortunate. Even with the other disabilities, if the action had gone off promptly it mgiht have held the attention of the audience. As it was, however, such slight threads of continuity as there were, were broken during the long waits. This worse in "Macbeth" than in "Julius

The disadvantages of our stage are vell recognized by all of us, and we are ready to make allowances for those encountering them for the first in time. But it would seem that a compresent day China. A relief fund pany with experience of the sort this is supposed to have would have met with even smaller and poorer lighting circuits than our own. It seems able to cope with just such deficien-cies, as part of their job. Other companies coming here have done so

Fewer attempts at scene shifting and a clearer stage would have sharp ened the impressions, and heightened the effects.

Directions to actors and stage hands given sotto voce (and not always too sotto) from the stage might will go away thinking Shakespeare is be excused in a company making use like this."

The largest audiences ever attract-, of unrehearsed student help.

Mark Anthony's incitement of the mob was easily the high spot in "Julius Caesar." It may be said in passing, never did an orator address a more "responsive" mob. Caesar's close, hard fought game. death was merely funny, as were with no attention to meaning. Soiled Brutus' and Cassius'. Brutas' base champion, returns this year with last and shabby scenery and costumes, ball-pitcher "winding up" to stab year's team intact and the addition himself startled the audience into The Day Students bear the tens of spanization, together with an entity of the Students of the Sworus (dead silence. The lack of the sworus Hall nosed out the Sophomores 16-15 combined to disillusion high school the Elizabethans would have worn dead silence. The lack of the swords Mounts played Loyola Wednesday and college students keyed up to ex- as a matter of course was painfully Mounts won from Southeastern, Towevident here. A man cannot stab himself with a yard-long sword, but town, W. Va. Teachers. While none

> "Julius Caesar appreciated.

Many of the audience regarded or passages the actor could module in "Jurius Caesar, i but no was the with effect, regardless of meaning or importance, even gry" conspirator. Brutus "would be reason why his pivot is yot a shouldn't be activated to the or this yot as shouldn't be activated to the or this you was the shouldn't be activated to the or this you was the same of the same o "though in the mean time some were fatter" might well have brought

In "Macbeth" the banquet and This tradition accounts for the drag- sleep-walking scenes touched an allging out of words and word endings time low. Miss Bruce made no atwhich many of the audience found tempt to act her scene; she simply inexplicable. It accounts too for the stood and declaimed the words. Miss continual over-emphasis and over- Lester as the nurse surpassed Miss acting, the exaggerated gesticulation Bruce as much here as her Calpurnia and the sepulchral tones. It is not, did Miss Bruce's Portia in the after-however, responsible for the awknown. As for the banqueting scene, wardness and meaninglessness of the gesture, nor the misplacement of vo- ranged more awkwardly, nor acted

The dagger scene disappointed par ticularly the high school portion of the audience, but that may have been partly the effect of the long wait that preceded. Mr. Hendrickson's frantic searching of the darker corners the stage before beginning his lines certainly added nothing to the ef-

Mr. Bradley, in his "Shakespearean Tragedy" remarks:

The Porter does not make me smile: the moment is too terrific ... I believe that he (Shakes peare) despised the groundlings if they laughed.

The Porter Tuesday night was following no such criterion. But if he had set out to be grim, the contretemps he suffered almost at the out set would have turned this scene into rank farce. As it was, the most vivid He memory most of the audience have of "Macbeth" will be the Porter's losing his wig.

The actors' voices were not bad, on the whole, and their enunciation was adequate. Pronunciation was eclectic, and they seemed strangely ill at ease in their costumes. But the greatest tragedy-far surpassing those on the stage-was that never once did they make contact with their audiences; never once was there an Francais Wednesday night, January authentic thrill; and, as one of the college students remarked, "Many, especially of the high school students, and Mr. Moffett sang.

# Pentagon Battles Mt. St. Marv's Cagers Tonight

#### Mounts Bring Formidable Team Here For Important Game

Mount St. Mary's, traditional rivals of Washington College, face the Flying Pentagon tonight at the local armory in what should prove to be a

Mt. St. Mary's, last year's league of several members. night and come to Chestertown undefeated. Earlier in the season the son State Teachers and Shephardsof these teams are particularly im-pressive most of the games were won by comfortable scores. Savage, Appichella, Petrini, Kokie, and The Mounts' veteran team ranks

near the top in Maryland collegiate basketball. Savage, center, was be as hard to stop this year. Appichella has always been a more or less terrorizing name to Washington College basketball fans and "Appie" going to be in there tonight, presenting a real scoring threat. Kokie is one of the best cagers in the state and he's going to have to be watched closely. Karpinski and Petrini are also names not alien to basketball.

But as formidable as the visitors may seem, they aren't anymore formidable than their hosts Coach Kibler has found a combination which works exceptionally well together. Any one, or two, or even three, of the starters can be a scoring threat. The way Johns Hopkins, Western Maryland, and the University of Baltimore have fallen before the Flying Pentagon indicates that Washington College doesn't have many peers in Maryland cage circles. Horowitz, Zebrowski, Wilmot, and Kardash are four men you can bet on and almost be sure to win.

So it looks as if neither team will have a snap at the armory tonight. It also looks as if the outcome of night's game may be indicative of the 1938 champions of the Maryland Collegiate League.

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Washington	Mt.	St. Mary's
rowitz	F	Kokie
ırdash	F	Appichella
browski	C	Savage
nith	G	Petrini
ilmot	G	Karpinski
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#### Cercle Français Meets

A musical program followed the short business meeting of the Cercle 12. Mary Emily Breeding played the piano, Katherine Bush gave a recital,

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

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#### SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1938

#### A LAMENT

It is the concensus of opinion that Tuesday's Shakespearean perform- But thet ain't no gud. ances were lamentably poor. Talent, it seems, is a thing almost foreign to the Hendrickson and Bruce Company. The antics of the players turned two great plays into what approximated the bed rocks, an sorta rocks ya to farces. Many wondered how the Company was able to keep going with such a noticeable lack of talent, but that in part, at least, is explainable.

They depend, no doubt, on the pa-

tronage of the younger generation. The young people have all heard their parents speak of the famous road heard of the festivity that accompan- all the time down thair. ied the coming of the players to a small town; of the parade preceeding the opening, with the band playing and banners flying. They have heard how the whole town would turn out for the performances, and they have often heard the names of the favorite actors and actresses of the time When the rare opportunity offers itself this younger generation is anxious to see one of these companies whose comings held so much glamor for their parents.

Unfortunately, however, they are often doomed to disappointment. The players of today are not those of yesterday; motion pictures have seen to writing, and from unclear thinking. is as good as many of the other teams Mass production of drama along with the improvement of transportation has made it unprofitable for those who have talent to tour the small towns. The city now holds a monopoly on the legitimate stage. The days of the traveling players are a thing of the past for the small town audience.

#### PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

Sorority entertained the active mem-Hodson Hall.

the evening was spen. In playing detective stories are much in demand, pling-poing, bridge, and five hundred, and they do not lend themselves well stand of just rolling out. Roggle claim. Any one of their five is potent a rubber check. We've found out stand of just rolling out. Roggle claim. Any one of their five is potent a rubber check. We've found out stand of just rolling out when the contract the stand of just rolling out. Roggle claim. Any one of their five is potent a rubber check. We've found out stand for their five is potent in the stand of just rolling out. Roggle claim. Any one of their five is potent a rubber check. We've found out stand for their five is potent in the stand of their five is potent in the stand of their five is potent a rubber check. We've found out stand for their five is potent in the stand of their five is potent in the stand of their five is potent a rubber check. We've found out stand for their five is potent in the stand of the stand of their five is potent in the stand of their five is potent in the stand of the stand of their five is potent in the stand of the stand of their five is potent in the stand of the stand of their five is potent in the stand of the stand of their fi



Mebbe ya woant be abul ta reed this, sins I'm ritin it with my gluvs Honist, Lnke, this room is so cold thet I gotta jump up evry to minutes an run aroun ta get by blud movin agin. But I doan hav very far ta run, as the room ain't so very big. About the size uv a Igloo, 1 gess, an twice as cold. I mudden be so turribly bad if I didn't hev no wurk ta do, but it is oney ten o'clock, and the wurk is piled to the seeling. Why can't we hev enny heet in the halls after nine o'clock in the evnin. Luke, instid uv havin' to wurk with gluvs on? It gits mitey onhandy at times, tryin to rite. An the oney time we do git much heet in the halls is in the afternoon, when we ain't in them. Mebbe them radyaters ain't big enuff, or thair trying ta sav on cole, but whutever the reeson, we still hev ta sit around with sweters on. Why so cold in here now that even the girl in the piktcher on the wall (ye know, the one uv the girl in a fur cote?) is shiverin an blowin in her hands! I gess the oney remdy is ta git a cumple uv lectric hecters an keen hem goin. But if ya do thet, they git taken away frum ya. So the oney solushin is ta git a hottul uv "medi sin" an taik it evry half hour. The trubbil with thet is thet ya git kine uv sleepy after the five er six doses an then ya cant wurk. One nitwit sez that if we throw the furnichoor out uv the bildin an maik it liter, we gin git warmer, sins lite maiks heet.

Well, gess I'll git ta bed Lukemy hands is stiffer then one uv Per fessur Goodwin's egsams. One gud thing about the cold is that when ya git inta bed, ya shiver so much thet sleep quick. Then the trubbil cums in the mornin, when ya git out uv a nise warm bed, an yer nose is cold, an ver eves haff shut, an va gotta grope aroun fer a wile before ya kin find the winds to shut it. Brrrrrrr, it

maiks sorta unankshus ta git ta bed! Hevvin may be an alrite plais, but after this winter, I wanna go the companies of the past. They have uther way. At leese the fire is burning

> Yours very trooly, Georgie the Gripe

# On Detective Stories have come to some pretty definite for most of the little success we have

"The Detective Story as a Literature of Escape" was the title of the lecture given by Dr. Ingalls Monday night, January 10. She introduced her subject with a classification of people into readers and non-readers tion mark. The two wins we scored of detective stories. Readers consider detective stories an escape from the world, from literature, from bad

There are other kinds of escape, both physical and intellectual, in addition to the several less strenuous types. The writer of detective stories sees escape as universal. This is further ascertained by the observation that the readers of detective stories are largely of professional groups, such as lawyers, doctors, and scholars.

A close relation exists between the He must be a first writer, for good when they are lincky enough to have detective stories are much in demand, their shots drop in the "hoop" in-The evening was spent in playing detective stories are much in demand,

# OVER the HILL

It still takes two to handle Unruh. Towner and the little Quinn girl Neubert and Lovesky are holding the are now batting in the .500 league.

Polly Taylor and Jean Owens have a one-way traffic arrangement in their after basketball games? room. It eliminates traffic jams.

Dodo, who is this friend from New

Doris Unruh wants to meet the unknown admirer, who sends anonymous love letters. They are really

Come on Kitty! Let's you and Ace kiss and make up.

Agnes is on the warpath. She ought a lamp one day and the next day the light inspector came around and took it away.

Esquire Davis was built up to an awful letdown Sunday Nite. Dodo, how could thou he so cruel?

Dudley says those imprints on the eal were the final touch on those four letters from Salisbury.

It is rumored that Crawford needs more practice at one handed driving.

Last week it was Mickey: this week Johnny. Who's next, Jean? The C. H. S. girls have something

Ask Bing, Fraser, Dryden, or Everett According to Josh, Matthews now

as the upper hand. According to Donnie, Horner has the inside track. Wonder what Polly thinks.

Why should Horowitz be so forget-Could it be love?

Look what Matlack started. He has head for such things.

Bo Peep and Smith were best of We wonfriends over the week end. got stood up Tuesday night.

gotten a view of our cage team and

conclusions themselves. In listening

to comments you will hear some "critics" yery pessimistic while oth-

ers claim we now have the best team

last week against Hopkins and West-

ern Maryland boosted our stock con-

siderably, but neither of these clubs

we will meet later. The real test

takes place this week. The game with Baltimore University Thursday

night gave a pretty good indication

with Mt. St. Mary's will just about

decide how good we are.

of our

strength while tonight's game

Congratulations Gus

What kind of cake does Birdie serve

The Pig A. A. boys have bought a clock for Scott to punch. Quite timely.

Why didn't Robbins want to go to the movies the other nite? Fast work with her husband in the same seat, eh boys?

Then there was the Economics professor who said, "The modern bathing suit protects the property rights but doesn't hide the goods.

Dot says that Blevins is under no obligations. How do you stand

Fire-Escape Lewis doesn't want the hoys to know how he got his name. Maybe Turner could tell us.

The question of the week-who will be on Davis' best date list?

Did you feel the heat last Sunday nite as Ohler walked home from his would-be date

Zaffres is nice work if you can get it, Gibby.

Iggie insists upon being excused from fraternity meetings and Evelyn of the brain, don't you, Liza?" inquired if the lights are on during the lectures on Monday nites. We wonder if he feeds her peanuts in the dark too.

The Doering-McCool romance the leading affair on the campus. The editor censors all objections from Hicks-Nash Inc.

Sarah Dodd thinks Palmenini is cute. To your laurels, Ogle.

"Smooch" Coleman says the girls der (?) why. And to think Bo Peep from Beacom looked good to him. Slipping Grace?

For our team, the man responsible

enjoyed is Bill Smith. As captain

in the last two games, he has kept the boys together nicely. Many of

our goals scored by other players

hurt last Saturday but it is hoped he

Wilmot,

will be at his best tonight.

SPORTS COMMENT

By now most of the students have improved ball handlers over last year.

in years. The truth of the matter is have been caused by some excellent that this year's quint is still a quespasses from Smitty. His foot was

# THE GRAPEVINE

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by Bill Doering

This is original: With threats of mid-years falling fast, Most of the students might have pass-

Had they not thought of poor Macbeth.

And nearly laughed themselves to death. (With apologies to Longfellow. and sympathy to the Dramatic Club.

Nurse: "I think he is regaining conciousness, doctor; he just tried to blow the foam off his medicine." -Los Angeles Collegian

'Pray let me kiss your hand," said he, With looks of burning love;

"I can remove my veil," said she, "Much easier than my glove."

Dear Georgie the Gripe: The only reason we shut up is be-

cause there are no dances for about six weeks. This is not a gripevine, either.

Ye Editore Merchant: "Did your husband get

hurt badly when he was hit by a car, Liza 91 Liza: "Yassuh. He suffered from

onclusion of the brain." Merchant: "You mean concussion

Liza: "No suh, I mean conclusion he's daid."

A Sultan at odds with his harem. Thought up a way he could scare 'em: He caught him a mouse Which he freed in the house

Thus starting the first Harem Scarem. -Diamondback.

Looking forward fifty years to the

time when Washington College has sorority houses, we pass on a list of so-called "Sorority Requisities":

40 girls: 8 grinds for grades, 12 hot numbers for popularity; 5 for little sisters; 6 for activities; 4 for intramurals; and 5 mistakes for blind dates. 1 set of silverware! (for display on-

1 parlor-with four secluded corners.

1 telephone ("Answer that DAMN-

ED THING!) 1 chaperon: for parlor use.

1 cowbell: to be worn by chaperon

when entering parlor. -Colorado Silver and Gold

Sez Ferd the Bird:

Only a convict likes to be stopped in the middle of a sentence . . . "I'm about all in," said the worm, as the too, came through with long promised scoring punch Saturday night and chicken took another gulp ... And a great deal will depend on him, then there was the freshman who ed scoring punch Saturday night and chicken took annuer goil. Also a great deal will depend on him, then there was the freshman who Boswell Kardash, our diminutive Na-wrote on his registration card, oppolocon, has blasted his way into the site "Name of Parents": "Mamma line-up and has played havec with the and Papa.". "Thanks for the hug opposition's offense by continually saids the "Don't mention it," her "ottesting" the ball. But the man plied, "the pressure was all mine."

The best way to make a Vene-The ball. But to make a Vene-The best way to be the vene-The best way to be the vene-The best way to way to be the vene-The best way to be the vene-The best way to w

... The best way to make a Venewho is being overlooked by some is Zebrowski. Goop hasn't scored so tian blind is to stick your finger in Zenrowski. Goop nash i scored still highly as last year (though he's still highly as last year (though he's still hers the schements of he's still ments of being a gentlemn is statisticated by the score of the schements of highly asserting you can't be violent in asserting your boards. This work is more valuable rights. A date with a code is like than any scoring he might hold, if he la game of cheest first you're "reached". continues to get the rebounds and then out comes a "check," after which you "pawn" everything. And At present our league record is mate"—just a "king" for a "knight."

.... And there was also the Scotch-

Western Maryland does not have a bad club despite the fact that we beat writer and the reader. The writer them by 21 points. They moved the is anonymous to the reader. He must ball exceptionally well, but lacked The pledges of the Gamma Sigma be a good author, because the reader the necessary scoring punch. Their corority entertained the active mem rebells against bad writing. He must back-court play was pretty to watch pass them to his team-mates. bers at aparty Monday evening, Jan-uary 10, in the recreation room in informed regarding technicalities. league a lot of trouble on a night

spotless. It is only to be hoped that it will still be so by tomorrow night. man whose wife asked him for some Mt. St. Mary's has a fine veteran money for a rainy day, so he gave her

# SPORTS

COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2) a very good set shot and does note: how did that get in there) were handler and a bulwark on the defense. In my opinion he is one of their better men. We will have to its wasted on the extra height." It is wasted on the extra height." It is fight hard for victory tonight.

The athletic department has requested that all students attending games at the armory are to sit in the stands on the left side as you enter the door. This is certainly a reasonable request as it makes things better for all concerned. There enough room there to accomodate the students comfortably. At the last game many students, mostly freshmen who did not know the custom, sat scattered around the armory. Paying spectators are accustomed to going to the right stands and if there is not enough room there they must stand. So a little cooperation is asked of the students in this matter. It will be a big help to the cheer lead-

ers too, if everyone sits together.

From Mike Kardash, our little mental giant, comes a clipping from the Sunday American. "Lucky If You're Short, Says Scientist." For Mike's sake, permit me to quote several passages most of the scoring. Stan Kokie is a physical culture expert, has decided that short men are more handmost of the exempt of the teach and the state of the stat work together. One of the Torgot Hackenschindt, Samson, Samo, Samo

is wasted on the extra height." It is to be hoped this doesn't give six-footers, like Pfund, an inferiority complex.

Speaking of Samson it seems the

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principle of shearing the hair applies sity Club: What ever happened to immediately after the Homecoming to West Hall's flashy intra-mural the sweaters we were supposed to get Dance?

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In a utopian university there would but students wanting to know how they were progressing would consult boys and girls have any energy left a special testing bureau. That, how-ever, would be utopian. Dr. Clifford Kirkpatrick, professor of sociology a the University of Minnesota, thinks college life is a pretty complex affair for a large number of students. And that a good many of them are maladjusted.

. ANTHONY

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# BE CAREFUL OF THE HONOR SYSTEM

Jan. 21, 1938.

To The Student Government Association:

"dreaded period" known as examina- of the Southern Hotel. tion week. On the outcome of this week will depend much of the suc- 10:30. Student tickets may be obcess or failure of the semester's work, as far as grades are concerned.

To the upper-classmen, this mes- tickets will be sold at the door. sage is more-or-less "old stuff." To the newer students it may be rather J. S. William Jones' Scholarship important. You new members of the Student Government Association have come in contact with the Honor Professor Tolles Speaks System as it is practiced here for the first time. It is to be hoped that your impressions of it are the proper ones of satisfaction and true support. This, your first exam period, will be the real test.

ments of our system. Your honor Hall. means more to you than any grade you might receive. The big crime If everyone will look at the Honor System in this light, I feel our system will be successful.

tion to your conduct in the dormitor- perion, by classical influences. ies. Whether you have an exam scheduled or not there will be someone in the dormitory who does have one every day of the week. Remem-ber him. When your exams are all over, please consider him in carrying out whatever celebrating you intend played several piano selections, and to do. Do your celebrating else-where, if you must celebrate loudly.

Earlier in the year, I asked for suggestions from the students if there were any conditions they wish Guests of honor were Dean Amanda to have remedied. In only one case Bradley and Mrs. Winton Tolles. Dewas a suggestion made. This is a spite the snow, a large number of fine place, to be sure, but it is not the Garden of Eden. If there is the Garden of Eden. something that you think needs cor- year. rection, ask what can be done about it, rather than merely "griping" with "Schools Of Music" no purpose. The Administration has chosen to cooperate with us to the fullest possible extent. Their action on our request for medical service on our request for medical service was even better than what was saked for in the first place. Any faults tinues Series Thouse B. Russell Control of the clubroom of Hodson Hall. This annual for in the first place. Any faults here, if there be faults, will most probably be faults of us students instead of anyone else.

cooperation in regards to the Honor System. It is more important to each and every one of you as a member of the Student Government Association than to any of the individuals you have chosen as your representatives on the Student Council.

Sincerely.

Leon Horowitz.

A course in astronomy will be giv-

# BALTIMORE ALUMNI PARTY TO BE HELD

The Baltimore Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association will hold its annual dance tonight after the Washington-Loyola basketball game. The alumni will entertain Washington College students and friends at this dance which tra presented, on Thursday, the sec-We are now on the brink of that will be held in the main dining room ond in a series of student assembly at a mental hospital in New York

> Dancing is scheduled to start at tained from Miss Whitaker at one dollar each which is half the price 1. (a) March, "Alama" of regular admission. No student

William Jones' Scholarship

# Before Classical Society

# Influence Of Classics On Keats Is Topic String Quartette (a) "World is Waiting for the Sunrise"

Professor Winton Toles spoke to Remember, new students as well as the Classical Society on "The Influ-old, that you have pledged your words ence of the classics on Keats' Poe-of honor to live up to the require-try," Wednesday evening in Hodson

"Classicism strikes in strange plac es. How ironic it was that pugnacious little Keats, whose early environdoes not lay in the petty mistakes of ment was far from elevating, should cribbing, etc. The big crime is in prove to be the most delicate and the violation of your word of honor. sensuous poet of the Romantic Period." Professor Tolles pointed out classical touches in Endymion, Lamea, and Hyperion. He showed how the lush, rich pictures of Endymion became profound and stately in Hyblending the unrestrained, individualistic soul of romanticism with the simple, clear body of the classics, Keats achieved a greater artistry."

Musical portions of the program were supplied by Bob Moore, who

At the conclusion of the program sandwiches and cocoa were members were present to enjoy one is of the most pleasant meetings of this

day night

There are five schools of music, she said, namely Ecclesiastical, represented by the works of Palestrina; Con-trapuntal, Johann Bach; Harmonie, Beethoven; Romantic, Chopin, and Y. M. C. A. Schuman; and Impressionistic, Debussy. Ohler, chairman; Wiles, Eisen

Miss Russell, who is a graduate of the Peabody Institute, of Baltimore, and who has studiel under several of the famous pianists, played selections en by Dean Jones next semester tak- representative of each school. Beeth College, lost a close decision debate ing the place of surveying, which was overs "Moonlight Sonata" was estoffered last year.

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# Orchestra Gives DR. LIVINGOOD AFTER GAME TONIGHT Assembly Program

# ture Concert

The Washington College Orches programs. The concert proved to be one of the most enjoyable assemblies of the year. The program was as follows

Hnff (b) Overture, "Dynamic" Huff

(c) "Moment Musical" Schubert Orchestra

2. Trumpet Solo Edward Miller 3. "Poets Dream"

(b) "Melody to Youth" Hoff Orchestra 4. "Traumeri"

Seitz (b) "Lehar's Waltz Melodies"

Orchestra 6. Violin Solo

Betty Smith 7 "Down South" Myddleton Orchestra

8. "Sing Me a Chanty" Wellesley Brass Quartette 9. March, "Go"

Orchestra

# Begin February 4

# plete February 2

The second semester will oper with the beginning of classes at eight o'clock Thursday morning, February

The Registrar has announced that registration must be completed before five o'clock Tuesday afternoon, February 2. Wednesday, February 3 is for the registration of new stu-

Registration is not complete until class admission cards have been obtained. Students who are late in late registration fee.

# Y. M. C. A. Gives Annual Topic Of Lecture Party For Y. W. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. - Y. W. C. A. paraffair was given by the Y. M. C. A. Miss Louise B. Russell, instructor for the Y. W. C. A. Cards, dancing of music, spoke on "Schools of Mus- and pool were the forms of enter Cards, dancing, In conclusion, let me once again ic and their Outstanding Composers," tainment offered those present. Reemphasize the necessity for student at the weekly faculty lecture, Tuesfreshments were served after the games were played.

At it's weekly meeting last week President John Mead of the Y. M. C. A. announced the committee for annual assembly given by the the The committee appoint-

George Eisentrout and Luther Bergdall, representing Washington College, lost a close decision debate to Salisbury State Teachers' College last Wednesday.

Tolles as a mark of their apprecio- most popular games among the profs college last Wednesday.

# SPEAKS AT

A trip through Sing Sing was the subject which Dr. Frederick Livingood presented to the College Y. M. C. A. at it's regular weekly meeting Maroons Are Favored Over Tuesday night.

Dr. Livingood made the trip several years ago when he was studying State. He and other psychologists were afforded the opportunity to go Ossining, New York.

Dr. Livingood described the cell blocks, surrounding grounds talk. He then stressed the many opportunities offered the inmates. Ath- Mary's. letic contests, even with outside teams afforded the prisoners recreation. If they so desired they could take up Red Team will be the favorite, high school and college work. Libraries and dramatics rounded out the fight as they usually do against Washrecreation program, which has been instituted by Warden Lawes.

One of the most distressing things, stated Dr. Livingood, was that the through the graduation of Tom Carmen had no regular work to do since ney, stellar guard. However, severthe Interstate Commerce Commission has abolished prison factories. their worth and are playing fine ball. The men merely sit in their cells all day unless on the athletic field or at chapel.

Dr. Livingood's talk came when he and will have to be watched careful-described the "death house" or elec-ly. trocution chamber. The education professor was even granted the privilege (?) of sitting in the "hot seat."

Dr. Livingood stated that he regarded his trip through the "big the hoop.

house" one of the most interesting he Kelly, forward, is another man who had ever taken.

# Heat Drives Away Cold

#### Titsworthers Face Western Maryland

The bitter coldness of last Monday night had little effect on the temperature in the auditorium of Bill Smith as heat waves vibrated from the platform. The cause of this phenomenum was the debate between Washington College and Western Mary-land College. The voices of four young men were raised in protest or defense of the power which the National Labor Relation Board should have in settling industrial disputes. The battle waged on furiously as the audience of three people waited tensely for the outcome. The ammunition of both sides began to run low; however there were no white flags or truces. The battle ended, as it had started, for this was a no decision debate.

# Professor Tolles Honored Profs Work Out In Gym At Party By Dramatic Club Every Tuesday And Thursday

The Dramatic Club gave a surprise party for Professor Winton Tolles at nasium has been reserved for the use his home ot 8:00 o'clock Thursday of faculty members every Tuesday night, in view of his imminent depart- and Thursday afternoon after four ure from Washington College. They o'clock. iles, Eisen ure from Washington College. They o'clock.

passed an hilarious evening playing This practice is a continuation of courts, pinning the tail on the donkey, and playing with Terry's Christmas faculty members have the privilege and Luther toys. The senior members of the to use the equipment in the gym. Washington club presented a gift to Professor Badminton and basketball are the likes debta?

# Loyola Host To "Y" MEETING Cagers In League

# Fair Greyhound Team

Tonight the Washington College quintet meets the Loyola Greyhounds through the world famed prison at in a league encounter at the Green Team's gymnasium in Baltimore. The game will be the fourth league

game for the Shoremen, the team buildings as an introduction to his having won from Hopkins and Western Maryland and lost to Mt. St.

Loyola has made a fair showing in its games this year and, although the be the favorite, the ington College.

The Baltimore team lost one of its most valuable players last al of the lower class men have proven

Charlie Wayson will lead the Loyola cagers against Washington. Wayson is a senior and has turned in The most interesting portion of many fine performances for his team

> Bremer, brother of Joe Bremer, Washington College football player, is another star performer, who

> Kelly, forward, is another man who has given Washington trouble in past years and will bear close guard-

The Washington squad will be in In Debate Monday fine shape after being crippled by sickness, and injuries for the past

three games Big Goop Zebrowski will start at the center post and will play a large

part in the rebound work as well as the scoring. At the forward positions

Kardash and Horowitz. Both of these boys have been scoring regularly and are fine floor players.

At guard will be Smith, lanky captain, and either Neubert or Wilmot.

The Shoremen have been coming along at a great pace since their defeat at the hands of the Mounts.

This past week the team defeated both Delaware and Pennsylvania Military College and scored 114 points in doing so. If the Red team's defense improves

at the rate it has been improving, it will be a hard team for anyone to beat.

# The department of Physical Educa-

tion has announced that the gym-

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#### AIR YOUR TROUBLES

A sort of underground discontent with the dining hall has been sensed around the campus during the past week or so. The dining hall has been the subject of numerous under-thebreath conversations in classes. has likewise been the subject of chats with members of the faculty. There is a smouldering spark of dissatisfaetion some place among the students, but so far that spark has failed to show itself in the form of a flame or even in the form of a recognizable glow.

No one who has any authority in the dining hall or over it has been informed as to the cause for the dissatisfaction, consequently no action can be taken.

The dining hall authorities and the Student Council, representing the Student Body, are cooperating make dining hall conditions agreeable to the greatest number of students. They believe that they have been fairly successful and are surprised to hear of rumors of the nature which have been circulating recently. They, however, are conscious of the dissatisfaction and do not wish to ignore it. They want to get to the root of it as quickly and as quietly as possi-ble. If it is with foundation, they want to amelirate the conditions so as to please those who are dissatis-

The Student Council asks any individual who is dissatisfied with any condition in the dining hall to complain to its dining hall committee-George Eisentrout, Ernie Shockley and Luke Beredall. That committee will be glad to hear any complaints and the Council will be willing to talk the matter over with the dining hall authorities in an honest effort to secure satisfaction. Neither the Council nor the dining hall officials are hard to get along with and a conference with them will accomplish vastly more than uncomplimentary remarks about the dining hall to other students or to faculty members.

No one wants to see dissatisfaction especially does no one want to see few attended. it crystalize in the form of disorder when there is a logical way to avert tinued if appreciation in it isn't. Doris Unruh seems to be the sweetit. The ELM, acting in the interests shown by attendance. The lectures heart of K. A. They could do a lot of the students, the Student Council,

and the dining hall, requests that your complaints be openly aired to

#### HONOR CODE

President Horowitz of the Student Government Association has, else where in this paper, made an appea to the Student Body to be especially careful in observing the Honor Code in spite of the strain of the approaching mid-year examinations.

The ELM hastens to support Mr Horowitz and the Student Council in this appeal. We can do no more than suggest that you read the ap-peal thoroughly and remember it while you are taking your examina tions

A few minor violations of the Hon or Code might easily start a spirit of indifference toward the code and might ultimately lead to the failure of a tradition of which the Washington College Student Government As sociation is proud.

There are undoubtedly very few students here who would intentionally cheat even if it meant the difference between passing and failing an examination. But temptation se times becomes great, especially in a large and crowded classroom, so glance at a neighbor's blue bookperhaps accidental-isn't above the most conscientious of us.

So we ask you to be careful and help to preserve the Honor Code.

#### COOPERATE

The dietitian has made a special request that students who are leaving the campus for meals let her know which-meals they plan to miss here. Last Sunday a great number of students left the campus, and the dietitian having no information concerning the migration, prepared the usual amount of food. loss of food and consequently a loss to the students.

The dining hall authorities asked the Student Council for help in avoiding similar situations in the future. The Council suggested that cards be distributed at every table at the meal Friday evening and that every student who plans to be absent from meals over the week-end sign his or her name on the card. This vice should prevent waste caused by over-providing in the future if the students cooperate.

Every student is asked to cooperate. Lack of cooperation means only waste of food and waste of food means waste of money from the dining hall appropriation. Waste of money, in turn, means that less money is to be spent on food in the fut-

Therefore it is to the interest of every student to take a few seconds to notify Mrs. Lawrence that he or she sin't going to be at a meal.

It will also be more convenient if students will announce their plans to a lover. have guests in the dining hall long enough in advance for the dietitian to prepare for them.

#### FACULTY LECTURES

The interest in the faculty lecturseries appears to be falling off with lamentable rapidity. The lecture with it Mark. last Tuesday was attended by only two students and a handful of others

The absence of the students might have been because of the nearness of examinations-it is hoped that it was The lecture was on a subject which is certainly not well known to the majority of college students, yet very

The lecture series will be discon (Continued on Page 3)

#### CAMPUS CAMERA



# OVER the HILL

Why doesn't Hague wise up to the beating he's taking. Hereafter, may- ularly week-ends, all of which makes

Johnny Mead is being taken for a formation concernprepared the usual
The short hair-cut rage seems to nice ride by the red head. Ignorance is bliss.

the Taylor-Buckingham affair.

Speaking of affairs some seem to be as regular as the season. We nominate-

1-Ginny and Sleepy.

2-Andy and Ruthie.

3-Bill and Jane.

4-Turner and Mary Anna.

There are others, but these are first place.

Dodo, but Davis couldn't. We wonder lacking.

who is griped. Incidentally, Marty and Dodo are V

clicking along smoothly.

Have you noticed how Eddie Ohler and Charlotte Russell are taking up each other's time. That boy sure is

Watch out girls for that villain Peanut" Benham. Ask Evelyn 'Peanut" White for details.

The Blevins-MacKenzie-Wingate

McCabe seems to be losing out fast to Leinman in their little race for the fair hand of Miss Dixon.

Margaret Bell still puts in those urgent phone calls to the KN house. Pretty deep, we guess,

worse, maybe.

Benj and Penny get together regbe, he won't be so lavish with his frat it more than mere infatuation.

Hartnett and Hess still go down Frosh romances usually prove intown every night. Well, somebody me again." teresting each year. This year it's said town girls were the best. We wonder.

> possibilities; he had a date last Saturday night with Barbara Hubbard.

Stack is still having trouble with his woman, with Kay holding down

Bernie and Chollie Creisler are still Bob Robbins could get a date with that way. However, the ole fire is

Secret passons of the fair sex re-

Helen Gaines,"Doe" Baynard Regina Loovis-Van Newkirk.

A well-known village lass to "vil-lage boy" McMahon: "Haven't for-gotten where I live, have you Mac?"

Wilmot will do his standing between games, now

Luke made one public appearance in Salisbury, and is getting fan-mail

already!! Doris locked out at ten-fourty.

Tch, tch, Kilby! Hey, Ace,-Have you found anoth-

er rhyme for "Kitty? The Basketball team goes to Baltimore this Saturday to play Loyola. Looking forward to a nice week-end,

It's too bad this column won't be published next week with the Bultimore Alumni party coming up.

Hebbie!

# THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Dooring

#### REVERIE

All week I wait for Friday night, That night of nights sublime: For she is mine alone that ev Mine, for that short, short time. For Monday night's my roommate's night

And Tnesday night is Phil's And Wednesday - well, that's George's turn,

And Thursday night is Bill's. But Friday night, oh Friday night! That glorious evening, when The other boys have had their turn-It's all MY bathtub then!!

-Los Angeles Collegian.

A parrot on board the ship was watching with rapt attention a magician performing his feats before a large andience. With due impressiveness the trickster announced that he was going to perform a trick never before performed. Just as he was going through his hocus-pocus magic and pronouncing mystic words, a conple of boilers blew up and the ship was blown to bits. Two hours later, the parrot came to in mid-ocean. Straightening his ruffled feathers, he muttered: "Damn clever, damn clev--St. John's Collegian.

Stude: "I'm going to leave school unless the president takes back what he said."

Stooge: "Why, what did be say?" Stude: "He told me to get out." -Kablegram

Reid Haller: "Don't you dare kiss

me again.' Freshman: "All right, I'll stop." Reid Haller; "Don't you dare. Kiss

-Tripod (Adapted)

We always knew Bob Moore had Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn Your car's at the crossroads. Your brake lining's worn.

But little Boy Blue made nary a peep; Now he's under a tombstone, fast asleep.

-Wisdom

And here comes that old philosopher and Spanish athlete Ferd the

It takes a girl with dreamy eyes to keep the men awake. and then there was the absent-minded professor who kissed his pretty pupil and taught his wife a lesson ... The riginator of sit-down strikes Mary, Queen of Squats ... Cowboys

like to die with their boots on because they don't want to stub their toes when they kick the bucket ... Scratch drawings are also known as itchings ... He called his girl geometry, she was so plain and solid . . History is like grapefruit: there more to it than strikes the eye. And, as parting advice for the exam period: Remember that people who carry glass bottles should not sit on stone benches.

'Twas just a kiss I asked you for And you gave your consent. And then I asked if e'er before Your kisses you had lent. When you said "No" in tone so meek,

My chest swelled out with pride; But when you showed me your technique,

I knew darn well you lied!

-St. John's Collegian

Please do not

## Mounts Rally To Defeat Pentagon

Taking the lead soon after the start of the game Washington was in the van 22-15 at half time and added two points to the advantage as the second period began. But when Will be most was forced out of the game by an attack of stomach cramps Wash an attack of stomach cramps Wash and the standard of defense will when the down the standard of defense will when the courte, in the closing minutes, did not route, in the closing minutes, did not courted in the courte of the courte

general all-around play

The lineup and summary:

Kampinski, g	5	0	10
Totals	18	6	42
Washington	G	F	Т
Horowitz, f	3	0	6
Kardash, f		2	10
Zebrowski, c			9
Wilmot, g			3
Smith, g		1	
Collins, g		2	6
Totals	15	7	37
Score by halves:			

Mount St. Mary's . . . . 15 27-42 Non-scoring players-Mount St. Mary's, Mulvaney; Washington, Neu-bert, MacMahon.

22 15-37

### EIGHT GAMES ARRANGED FOR 1938 GRID SOUAD

n eight-game schedule with five of the contests on the home field has

Ridge, Dickinson and Western Mary-land. Blue Ridge is returning to the grid game after a lapse of nearly a decade, Dickinson was undefeated in 1937 while at Western Maryland football is supposed to be returning to a normal basis.

The schedule is as follows:	
Oct. 1-Juniata	Home
Oct. 8-Western Md	Away
Oct. 15-Blue Ridge	Home
Oct. 22-Hopkins	Home
Oct. 29-Dickinson	Home
Nov. 5-Mt. St. Mary's	Away
Nov. 12-St. Joseph's	Away
Nov. 19-Delaware	Home
The Delaware tilt, in all pro	babili-

ty, will be designated as the Home-coming game although it is not im-possible that the Hopkins fray, coming carlier in the year, might receive

# SPORTS COMMENT

In Grudge Game

With the Maryland Collegiate League race well under way, the Maryon

Faltering in the second half Washand Black cagers hold a comfortable basketball team. Please do not Faltering in the second half Wash, and Black eagers hold a comfortable basketball team. Please do not ingree College dropped list first lear give on second place, with every throw peanut shells and papers on give game and the loop lead Saturday chance to oust the league-leading the court at the games. In the Mt. highly \$2-37. Throughout the first that the Mt. St. Mary's game last Saturday night and an considerable perion of the second the Shoremen were in the shoremen which is the shoremen when the shoremen were in the shoremen which is the shoremen when the shoremen were in the shoremen when the shoremen were in the shoremen were in the shoremen when the shoremen were in the shoremen which is the shoremen when the shoremen were in the shoremen when the shoremen when the shoremen were in the shoremen when the shoremen were in the shoremen when the shoremen wh grash of the visiting Mounts.

Blue jays lost by twelve points. In and will be benefitted by it the game at Emmitsburg on Tuesday

scorer for the Mounts but it was the goals of Karpinski and Apichella that of information is significant in two aspects. With the Maroon and Black's habit of booing and razzing opposing Wednesday after losing to West Hall. point of Argument with Washington in the closing minutes. Mike Kardash as in the Shoremen in secting as well as in ... A. C., and ability to use the zone of full shot is not, by far, the ideal cluding Wednesday's games: defense, the next meeting of the Sho'men and the Mounts should prove to be encouraging to Maroon and tice was emphasized in the Western Maryland and Mt. St. Mary's games,

| Mount St. Mary's | G F T Black followers. | F. Apichella, f | 2 3 7 | St. John's def F Repetition | Savage, c | 7 1 16 | Kokie, g | 1 0 2 | St. John and contained to the state of the st St. John's defeat at the hands of particularly in the former, when the Western Maryland on Tuesday night referee had to ask the stands to be is also an encouraging bit of infor-silent when a Western Maryland is also an encouraging bit of into-mation. If the comparative scores player was in the act of shooting a can be relied on, the Johnnies should foul. And what makes it worse, this Fr not be as troublesome as they were seems to be an offense peculiar only last year. Although they have lost to Washington College rooters. Retheir only league game, they were ports of our own players will prove beaten by the same Western Marybeaten by the same Western Mary-the statement that the Maroon and land five that suffered a 47-27 set-Black basketball team has never had back when they visited Chestertown. to endure such treatment in any of

The standing of the six teams in the six games played on foreign W the Maryland Collegiate league, as courts. The practice is not fair to M of Wednesday night:

	W	L	Pet.
Mt. St. Mary's	3	0	1.000
Washington	2	1	.666
Western Md	1	1 -	.500
John Hopkins	1	2	.333
Loyola	0	1	.000
St. John's	0	1	.000

### HARRY RUSSELL BOTH CRITICIZES AND PRAISES CAGERS ON SATURDAY'S GAME

been announced for Washington Col-lege's 1938 football team by Gradu-lege's 1938 football team by Gradu-of this week. Mr. Harry S. Russell, when it came. This column, "Your Sports and "The contest Saturday was a real een announced for Washington Out of this week. Mr. Harry S. Russell, when it came, the Manager Fred W. Dumschott.

Newcomers on the card are Black Mine," criticizes the team for its loss disappointment to those who

is anoted here. team against Mt. St. Mary's last Sat-

of the foe when the final push arriv- circles. ed. The Shoremen were out in front

Somehow Washington, even while Somehow Washington, even while designation.

One George L. Ekaitis Will

Marry In September

Announcement has been made of the engagement of George L. Ekaitis, and floor game, the accurate washington football and track coach and assistant in the physical education department, to Miss Freddie Mosener, of Philadelphia.

The wedding is scheduled to take place next September 31, just prior to the reopening of college.

Somehow Washington, even while point resourceful need fittle experience of the experience of the way Kardash skims about the my Kardash skims about the way Kardash skims about the most prior floor, working the ball for his teams in the way Kardash skims about the most point way Kardash skims about the most point way Kardash skims about the skims about the skims about the september as the same outfit which had the experience floor, working the ball for his teams in the way Kardash skims about the most part washington. A word of priase, too, is due Chalk.

For the most part Washington, even while point was caught the the Mounts. Smith was aling with on which and ankle and was used only because of a player storts age he was plopped into a hot spot. Iak real althelite sense. Take Alex "The year With only a game or two of varsity and will under his belt he drew the ast of the finest cagers. Take Alex "The year With only a game or two of varsity and will under his belt he drew the ast of the finest cagers. Take Alex "The year With only a game or two of varsity and will under his belt he drew the ast of the finest cagers that Washington is a trip. The washington and was not reconstituded to take players are the some prior to the payer screes.

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For the most part Washington, even will work he was bride the way Kardash skims about the way Ka

The most nearly non-partisan dis- But, with it all, Washington really sertation on the Washington College has no excuses. The team was good basketball team that has been seen enough to lead for 30 minutes of the

the player shooting the foul, it is not E. fair to our own players who are representing the college, and it is not fair to the reputation of the school.

future games in order that it will be

beneficial rather than detrimental to

the reputation of the college.

"The contest Saturday was a real to Mt. St. Mary's and gives some log-ical observations concerning the a period of years. The results of the Maroon team. Mr. Russell's article Western Maryland and Baltimore U. s quoted here.

"Washington College's baskethall Shoremen played in the latter contest, had led many to pelieve that urday night was like a horse that did Tom Kihler once again had a basketall of its running in the back stretch ball team of the type and calibre that and was unable to meet the challenge made him nationally known in cage

But the game with Mt. St. Mary's ed. The Shoremen were out in 1985, most of the game but when the Mounts rallied and moved ahead the long way to go to earn a rating be-Washingtonians had nothing left to side some of the other great Shore offer. The game was really over fives. It lacks resourcefulness, when Mt. St. Mary's took its first two-point lead in the closing minutes.

The same was really over fives. It lacks resourcefulness, good even when his shooting is off. another name for experience, but Most players, and this includes teams point lead in the closing minutes. born resourceful, need little experi-



### K. A., WEST HALL. FRESHMEN LEAD IN INTRAMURALS

of Zehrowski, by the personal route in the closing minutes, did not help.

Savage, center, was the leading coals and four foul shots. This bit coals and four foul shots. This bit games is far from commendable. The

uding Wednesday's gan	ies:		
Frat League			
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hi	2	4	.333
Class League			
rosh	5	1	.833
eniors	5	3	.625
iniors	3	3	.600
ophs	1	5	.166
Hall League			
est Hall	4	4	.500
iddle Hall	3	3	.500
ast Hall	1	4	.250
. M. C. A	0	5	.000
The schodule for the	w	ek	after

Let us try to alter our conduct at exams:

February 4 D. S. vs. Nu.

M. H. vs. Y. M. C. A. Soph vs. W. H.

February 5

Jr. vs. Frosh. M. H. vs. K. A. Soph vs. Y. M. C. A. Srs. vs. Nu.

been, probably always will be, a sucl er for any player with a fake. He has never rid himself of the habit of This inability to practice lunging. This inability to practice the first "don't" in all systems of defensive play enabled his opponent to get 15 points last Saturday.

"Perhaps the most resourceful, certainly the most consistent performer on the Washington squad thus far this year, is little Mike Kardash. This youngster, grabbing a varsity berth overnight, is really a sensation. He emerging victor from the vernight, is really a sensation. He emerging victor from the Chester a natural player, a tireless worker fray by a score of 56-46. and goes down fighting.

Kardash has the faculty of looking good even when his shooting is off. when their shots are not dropping. But the way Kardash skims about the

### Delaware Is Easy Victim Of College Basketball Team

Washington College made work of the University of Delawara on the latter's basketball court last night, topping the Blue Hens by a score of 85-85. The Shoremen were never pressed after the first few min-tutes when the score was knotted at 6-6 and held a 30-16 advantage at work of the University of Delawa the half.

Washington employed a zone deense, particularly adapted to stop an offense on the small Delaware court. The high scorers for the Kiblerites were Kardash and Smith, with 12 and 11 points, respectively, and Washington used ten players in all in the game. Wilmot, Collins and Pfund, ailing members of the varsity was a proper to the control of the contr e not available.

ty, were not available.

Washington's scoring last night
was as follows: Kardash, 12; Horowitz, 6; MacMahon, 9; Zebrowski, 8; 11; Lovesky, 3; Neubert, Total 55

Delaware scored as follows: Lindsay, 10; Anderson, 2; Carey, 6. Gerow, 3; Sheats, 5; Kerns, 1; Reed, 3; McCord, 6. Total 35.

GFT

Lindsay, f		г	1
	. 6	0	10
Andersen, f		0	2
Carey, f	. 2	1	6
Wharton, f	. 0	0	0
Gerow, f		1	3
Sheats, c		3	5
E. Wilson, g		0	0
Kerns, g		1	1
			-15
Reed, g		1	3
McCord, g	. 3	0	6
Totals	. 1	1 7	35
Washington	G	F	T
Kardash, f	. 5	2	12
Rambo, f	. 0	0	0
Horowitz, f	. 2	2	6
McMahon, f	. 4	1	9
7	. 3	2	8
Zebrowski, c		0	0
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Selby, g Smith, g	. 4	3	
Selby, g Smith, g Lovesky, g	. 1	3	3

Delaware 16.

### Washington College Beats P. M. C. In Basketball

Maroons Score 23 Points In

In the first six minutes of play Washington College gained a lead against a dumbfounded Penn-

Zebrowski led the high scorers with a total of 19 points, while McMahon scored 13 and Kardash got 12.

P. M. C., whose strong team held Villanova to a one point lead tried hard to regain their twenty-three



McCardell and Ruth Powell were guests of Miss Betty Burrell at her home in Cecilton, Maryland, on Saturgay, January 15 .

The Sigma Tau Delta Sorority wa entertained by Miss Louise B. Russell Monding evening, January 10, at a social, during which gomes were played and refreshments were served.

Misses Patsy Branham, Virginia Foley, Dolly McCool, Lorraine Pink and Polly Taylor, attended an en gagement shower given for Miss Elizabeth Morgan by Mrs. Robert Harrison at the home of Mr. and Mrs Donald Fountain, on Monday, Janu-

The Washington Players gave Professor Tolles a surprise party at his home on Thursday, January 20 .

Miss Margaret Kintner week-end guest of Miss Lydia Mooney at the latter's home in Overlea, Mary-

The Gamma Sigma Sorority enter-

16, in the reception room of Reid

Among the guests were Mrs. Wil liam McGregor, Mrs. Burton Whitworth, Miss Ellen Ann Christopher; patronesses, Mrs. John Speicher, Mis Ann Smith: sponsors, Miss Gertrude Ingalls and Mrs. Esther Dole; alumnae, Misses Estelle Wesley, Peg Sallisbury, Harriet Louisa Rogers, Mary Woodland Westcott, Carolyn and Emily Jewell, and the pledges.

The alumnae of the Gamma Sigma sorority entertained the active members and pledges at dinner in Hodson iall on Saturday evening, January

The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority entertained Mrs. Winton Tolles, a patroness, at a fare-well party held in Hodson Hall Thursday afternoon. Guests included patronesses, active members, and pledges.

Last Thursday afternoon the pledges of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority entertained at tea at Reid Hall from 4:00 to 6:00. The guests were the pledges of the Gamma Sigma and Sigma Tau Delta Sororities.

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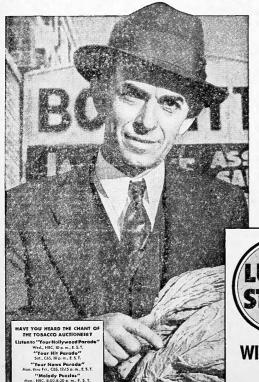
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Why doesn't someone say someting about what they do for the much uv the pore, frale critters!! But prof? it wooden hurt them one bit ta use them on the way down the steps, cuz then it do natake so very much eggs sershun. And if thair reel tired, they can even roll down the hill. But Luke, hev got ta be dun away with, an thet many an instructor. it duz seem a shame thet then onsitely chanes gotta be used. So mebto the K. A.s and Nu's ta stop treskin outlines give him time to get out and acrost the grass along side uv Hodson Hall, an mebbe ya kin perswade the gurls to use the walks a littul. Then when the grass is all groan in, they kin hev a softer plais ta walk on, an in the meentime them chanes kin be dun away with.

An Luke, wile I got this letter op- outlines. en, I wud like ta say sumthin about the game last Saturday nite thet seemed kinda crummy. I reelize thet the stoodents git all pept up about the game, especially in the closin in my Bug Apple and there is something of the comembert in my Bumba. My grandmother recminits, and they kinda fergit them-selves, but do ya honestly think thet all thet tenshun an exsitement is enny kine of a excuse fer booin at the uther teem when one my thair men is about ta shoot a foul? Uv all the disgustin, crummy, unfare an lowdown tricks, thet taiks tha cake. Mebbe it wuzzent only the stoodents thet do the booin; most likely thair wuz a lot uv town peepul doin it to. But the fack remains, Luke, thet it aint fair ta the man doin the shootin, an it aint fair ta the reputashun ny the collij. Yrs. sinseerly,

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Dear Editor:

All this talk about college outlines, and what a fine thing they are for age, arriving there however, looking

Why doesn't someone say som-

I know one prof who owes eighteen

And, if the truth were known those va gotta admit thet them worn spots outlines eased the way to a degree for

Another young prof I know boasts mighty fine Rumba and swings a ya kin make sum kind uv appeel pretty mean Big Apple. It seems the "swing it."

That same young prof swipes half of the campus queens right under our Not because there is something eyes. special to him, but because we have to spend our nights plugging assignments for the profs who don't use the

low collegians, there is the suggestion of the scallion in my Big Apple and in my Rumba. My grandmother reg-ularly gives me ten strokes and whales the daylights out of me on the golf course. Also, like many of my fellow collegians, I've had my ey on a cute little freshman-but assignments are beating my time.

It's not too late yet for a student's New Year resolution. How about buttonholing the profs to plug the use of the outline in preparing classes? If more profs used short cuts in dish-

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### A Day In Reid Hall

Correspondent Fails To Allot Any Time To Study

by Hazel Lynch

Some 50 alarm clocks blare out in nnison at 7:00 A. M., thus announcing the beginning of the day in Reid Hall. About 7:25 the coeds rise from bed and begin a mad scrable to get to breakfast at 7:30. How they do it is a mystery, but they usually manrather wall-eved.

After an unusually large breakfast of a cup of coffee and perhaps a piece of toast, the girls return to the Hall. From then until noon, the dormitory hums with the sounds of radios, voice es, and people coming and going. After classes are over for the day, the bull sessions begin and last until time for supper. At this time each girl returns to her room to repair the damages of a hard day.

The busiest period comes at 6:30 then the coeds return to the Hall with their after-dinner dates. Then there is a lull at 7:00. About an hour later masculine voices begin shouting for the girl on door duty and the coeds are ready for their dates. All evening the telephone rings and the lucky girls run up and down to answer it.

The business for the day ends at 10:30 and all except the occupants of In common with many of my fel- the Hall are evicted by Mrs. Willson, and each door carefully locked.

Now begin preparation for retir-The hair is carefully put up in curlers and then the lights extinguish-By midnight all is as quiet as the ed. night before Christmas.

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It is crammed with such posers a "when should you use a finger bowl? and "who should be served first at a formal dinner?" and "how would you eat sweet corn noiselessly?"

Stock answer by witty freshmen to the "formal dinner" query was "at a formal dinner, cocktails should always be served first."

Students at Kansas State College, dissatisfied with college life, have organized "gripe sessions" at which they pan the faculty and aid their

Chief complaint of students as voiced at a recent meeting is that of compulsory military training for all students. Other complaints were against college rules requiring students to attend assembly and forbidding smoking on the campus.

coed at Texas A. & I. college yelled at the psychological moment and as a result is soprano soloist in the college choir.

The director of the choir was walk-ing dejectedly up the walk towards the main building one day, wondering where he was to find a suitable first soprano.

The coed, just then began yelling lustily to her roommate half a block

A few minutes later she was running scales in the director's studio. Now she sings first soprano in the choir-all because she roommate to bring her a package of

College men who are able to apply abstract knowledge to a concrete problem are in demand at the New York police academy. Three of the 143 rookies let loose from the academy have college degrees and more than 10 per cent have attended college for some length of time.

Fire of undetermined origin totally destroyed the chapel at Park College, Parkville, Missouri, causing an estimated 155 thousand dollar dam-

A cross-section of Hunter College students, in a voluntary peace poll sponsored by the World Youth Congress, revealed they believe that in case of armed conflict, the United States should prohibit shipment of munitions to all countries at war They were divided about half and half on the question of whether they would fight for Democracy against Fascism or fight only in case the country is invaded.

Grave-digging is the means a student at the University of Ottawa uses to keep himself in college. He is now rated a "six man" by the grave diggers' union.

"Coke dates" during working hours are a privilege of the cocds who work in a shop near the University of Ok-That is, as long as lahoma campus. the shop is not busy. Their employ-er thinks they come back to the job more alert and ready for work.

A fountain of death for germs, has been reported by two Stanford Uni-

versity scientists which can kill even are torn apart by the vibration from WORLD frequency electric wires, and sub-lists that health without perms is im-By The Associated Collegiate Press merged in a harmless liquid which possible, and that life as man knows termate equal periods between work lowy and perhaps brunette. "Ying." will not conduct electricity.

A second cousin of Greta Garbo is is worse than trying to make Junior

versity scientists which can but even small animals. The invention will be small animals. The invention will be used mainly to study bacteria which been developed at Notre Dame. Ten it is unlikely without the aid of

Getting apes to take their medicine

and school, had more students at work than in school during the last semester, according to the supervisor.

too, he avers. The only way to give Marcy College. "Yin" Chinese for professor.

A miniature world completely free them drugs, in Dr. Elders experience, "mcon" is used to designate girls who "moon" is used to designate are petite blondes, perhaps, very are petite b The co-operative department of Cleveland College, where students almade up by the students themselves, indicates one who is neither definitely one nor the other



AND THE MOUNTS

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### Next Week Will PLAYERS PRESENT Be Supreme Test For College Five On Thursday, February 3, the College Assembly audience was treat- Is Graduate Of George Wash-

### To Be Met In League Contests

week when it encounters St. John's Mt. St. Mary's on and Friday nights respectively.

ate League. Always at a disadvant- typical high school farce did provide of his undergraduate days at Du age in the Mounts' small gymnasium, much needed entertainment and we Elkins College and then were the Washington cagers will have to must say that the Players used ex- George Washington where he got been defeated only once this season, will be difficult to stop.

for the first of two basketball engagements between these traditional footwork was exceptional. Collegiate Basketball Association

Coach Dutch Lentz has a veteran outfit which, to date, though, hasn't been able to strike the stride that carried it to a high place in Maryland collegiate circles last winter. Lambros and Ross give the Johnnie five the thing-a good time for all. punch needed to upset almost any This, coupled with tradition al rivalry, will make the game next Wednesday a tough one.

### Shockley And Johnson Debate At Western Maryland

Ernest Shockley and William Johndebaters in a contest held Thursday before a Westminster High School audience. Shockley and Johnson upheld the negative of the Labor Relations Board question in an Oregon style debate.

### Washington 42; Loyola 38

Kardash, f	2	4-5	8
Horowitz, f	2	2-2	6
Zebrowski, e	. 5	4-6	14
Smith, g	3	0-1	6
Neubert, g		1-2	5
Wilmot, g		1-1	3
Total	15	12-18	42
Loyola	G		T 9
Stakem, f		3-3	
Barsack f	. 5	0-5	10

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## INTERESTING BOUT

ed to a one-round dramatic bout stag-St. John's And Mt. St. Mary's ed by the Washington Players when they presented "Ten Room Cottage." Helen Los Kamp as Anne Williams and Iggie Benham as Barry Winthrop were the main contestants on Washington College's Flying Pen- this bill-of-fare of fisticuffs. The tagon will meet its supreme test next fight was clean and fast, no holds or s St. John's punches barred. Both fighters had Wednesday Elsie Wharton as their second. The audience took to their hearts this de-The major test will come when the lightful little picture of pre-nuptial Maroon and Black travels to Emmits- bliss. It was nice to sit back and burg Friday to meet the Mounts in a watch someone else battle, since the contest which may decide the fate of student body itself has been on the Washington in the Maryland Collegi- firing line the past 10 days. Yes, this Always at a disadvant- typical high school farce did provide

that set-back being handed them by throughout the battle carrying away St. Thomas of Scranton last week. top honors. A few fancy slouches the survey course, one Always a threat to the Maroons' lea- in an easy chair, a few funny faces gue aspirations, the Mounts have a with his hat down over his ears and powerful, smooth working combina- we have Benham at his best. He far as is known he will probably take tion this year. Appichella and Kar- portrayed his role very naturally and pinski have been playing a smart had the audience's sympathy with him game of offensive ball this season and at all times which is more than we can say for the Shakespearean Play-Washington College will renew an ers recently buried in our midst. old rivalry next Wednesday night Helen LosKamp didn't spar as well when St. John's College comes here as Iggie but she did manage to yell quite vaciferously at times, and her footwork was exceptional. My! She foes. The Johnnies topped the Shoremen bere last winter and finished Her antics were readily received by ahead of the locals in the Maryland the spectators who were on a gay spirit from the very first bell. Elsie Wharton as Mrs. Winthrop almost stopped a good fight but to no avail

## Fraternity In Scholarship Washington.

### Washington's Fraternity Men Coaches To Attend Rank Sixth In Nation

Washington College's chapter of defended Washington College Lambda Chi Alpha had the distinction against the Western Maryland College of leading the entire Fraternity in scholarship for the academic year, 1936-1937, according to the recent report of the Committee on Scholarof the National Interfraternity Conference. Tabulated results ceived by the College show that the local chapter stood first among the 71 chapters rated. Nineteen institutions where chapters are located furnished no reports, dut to varying grading systems and other matters of policy. Washington College is the smallest college on the fraternity roll.

Among the several hundred colleges of the country, Washington College ranks sixth in scholarship of all fraternity men. The leading in stitutions, in order of ranking, are: Southwestern, Waynesburg, Mississippi State, Carnegie, Millsaps, and Washington College.

To the eighth consecutive year, with the Immaerina Antheus, mas fraternity men led non-fraternity been optioned to the Williamsport of the United States in 1926-1937. This is olson was with the Williamsport club the first year that Washington Col- last season for several weeks before Total . . . . . . . . . . . . . 15 8-15 38 ternity survey.

### J. H. Coberly To HONOR SOCIETY IN ASSEMBLY Teach English

## ington U.

James H. Coberly, of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., will act as an assistant in the department of English in the absence of Professor Winton Tolles who is on a one semester leave of absence.

Assistant Professor Coberly is just completing his master's degree at the Washington institution. He is a Washington institution. He member of Sigma Chi social fraterni-ty and Pi Gamma Mu social science honorary.

Mr. Coberly spent the early part of his undergraduate days at Davis-George Washington where he got his Mountainers. The Mounts have type of play. Iggie had a decided advantage advanced public speaking. These courses will include two sections of section freshman composition, English novel sourse, and Public Speaking II. As charge of dramatics.

Mr. Coberly has specialized in the field of the English short story. For the last two years he has taught classes in this subject at the Community Center in Washington. most recent work at G. W. has been in the field of American Literature and literature of the Elizabethean period. He studied the development of nationalism in American Literature from the writing of the Constitution to the present day.

In Elizabethean literature Mr. To sum it all up we had a good ger Shakespeare Library in Washing lay plus good acting plus an appreciative audience which equalled one thing—a good time for all methods and materials for Elizabeth.

West Virginia and has lived in Wash- In Intramurals Next Mr. Coberly is a native of Elkins, Local Lambda Chi's Lead West Virginia and the first entered George

### **Testimonial Dinner**

J. Thomas Kibler, Fred W. Dumof the Chester, Pa., Times in that city on February 24. Burke was formerly a three sports

star at Washington College and up until a few weeks ago, when he resigned, had been coaching baseball and basketball at P. M. C. in addition to handling his sports-writing assignments.

## To Williamsport

William "Bill" Nicholson, former Washington College baseball player, Washington College. who recently signed his third contract For the eighth consecutive year, with the Philadelphia Athletics, has lege has appeared on the Interfra-going to Portsmonth in the Pied-ternity survey.

## MAKES PLANS FOR

liseuss plans for expansion and reorganization.

The members feel that the society not representative of scholarship on Washington College campus. It is the opinion of the society that the present rules for membership are too rigid and exclude many students deserving recognition for scholarship.

The system under consideration by the society will increase the membership to a maximum of twenty mem-Junior students making required index will be elected into the ing lost only one game and that to Honor Society at the beginning of City College of New York, a powertheir Junior year under the new regu- ful team, by five points. Among its lations instead of being admitted at victoms, the visitors list Wittenburg, the beginning of the second semester. In the event that the maximum membership of the society is not exceeded, provision will be made for the occasional admittance of such deserv- versity's history, which means that ing Senior members as have made re- there will be plenty of quick breaks markable advancement in scholar- and shots at the Armory tonight. ship since their Junior year.

The groop also discussed the desirability of taking a new name. A ble. He is a good shot-both inside committee, consisting of Dr. Corrington and William Van Newkirk was appointed to consider possible names games making a total of eight wins and submit their decision to the against three losses. The squad has group. In all probability, the society been working hard the past week afwill take Greek letters for a name. ter its tough battle with Baltimore

sor a system of exchange students and promises to put up a stiff fight to with foreign universities. Investigations will be made in this direction.

The members of the Honor Society teel that scholarship is not given suf-ficient recognition and reward on this at forwards; Zebrowski at center, and campus, and the group hopes to fos-Coberly worked with Dr. Joseph campus, and the group hopes to fost wilmot Adams who is in charge of the Folter interest in scholarship by increassistions.

### A.'s To Meet Frosh Week

#### Game Brings Together First Two Teams In League

The K A.'s will meet the Freshmen Wednesday in an intra-mural game which should prove a highlight of the entire season. The K. A.'s will en-ter the game with an unbeaten recschott and George L. Ekaitis, of the ord while the Freshmen are well en-Washington College athletic depart- trenched in second place with only ment, have accepted invitations to hatch a testimonial dinner for Wil- liam J. "Red" Burke, sports editor ability against Quillen and Rayne who

Numerous set-ups characterize the remainder of the week's schedule in which every team in the league is re-However the games bepresented. tween Middle Hall and West Hall and Sophs vs. Frosh on Saturday Ba should be close and exciting.

Next week's schedule is as follows: Monday, February 7-W. H. vs. Y. M. C. A. D. S. vs. M. H. Jr. vs. Chi.

Tuesday, February 8-Sr. vs. Y. M. C. A. E. H. vs. Frosh Wednesday, February 9-

Nu vs. Jr. K. A. vs. Frosh. D. S. vs. E. H. Saturday, February 12-

K. A. vs. Nu. W. H. vs. M. H. Soph vs. Frosh. E. H. vs. Y. M. C. A.

### Flying Pentagon REORGANIZATION Entertains Wayne The Honor Society met on January Cagers Tonight

### Westerners Present Fast And Powerfaul Team

Washington College plays host to Wayne University of Detroit at the Armory tonight when the Maroon squad meets the western team in a non-league basketball game.

The Detroit five has been very successful in its campaign this year, havwho trounced the Shoremen earlier in the season. Wayne uses a man-to-man defense

and has the fastest team in the Uni-Carl Bayer, Wayne guard promises the Maroon defense plenty of trouand out.

Washington has won its last four The Honor Society hopes to spon- University, in preparation for Wayne

Probably the same team will start against Wayne as did against Balti-Wilmot and Smith at the guard po-This team has worked smoothly the

past week in practice and if it continues its passing and cutting as it has against the second team, the Maroon team bids fare to hand Wayne University its second defeat.

The probable starting lineups:

/ayne		Washington
oth	F	Horowitz
arretson	F	Kardash
layton	C	Zebrowski
urgin	G	Smith
ayer	G	Wilmot

#### Hold Afternoon Hop

The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority held an afternoon hop in Reid Hall last Wednesday.

W C. 39; B. U. 34

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hillingford,			0	4
Totals	 	15	4	34
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ebrowski, c			6	14
mith, g			0	0
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#### A NEW SEMESTER

Back to the eld grind! Yes, a new semester has begun.

The beginning of a new semester in College is something like a new year in the world outside-it is an appropriate time to make resolutions. Everyone, except that distinctive group of "three-pointers", can easily see where he has made some mistakes in his scholastic achievements during the past semester, and probably ever one who has a perfect scholarship record for the past semester can recognize a mistake he has made in his social or extra-curricular life.

Now is a good time to determine to correct all mistakes. That's where the resolutions come in. This secend semester will probably be impertant in the College lives of many students here. For the seniors, it is an opportunity to establish a better reputation with which to challenge the werld next June. To seme sen iers it is also the last chance to make up some heurs, or to attain an index, or to pass a language test. To the seniors, then, this semester is more important than to any other group of

the freshmen. They have just be come thoroughly acquainted with Washington College, its faculty members, and its social life. The freshmen to reselve to pull up that index which was injured by stage fright or to keep that "three-peint" which was attained in spite of stage fright. This is also the time for first year students to pick the extracurricular activities in which they wish to participate during their se-journ on the Hill. The beginning of this semester will also mark the first time that many of the freshmen men have been affiliated with a fraternity. It would be apropes for them to resolve to make their fraternity pay them dividends and to pay divi-dends to their respective fraterni-

student which will accomplish much in enhancing the reputation and rat-ing of his Alma Mater.

This beginning of a new semester. then, is an opportunity for almost everyone to make an investment which will yield dividends to himself, to his fellow students, and to his College.

#### LET'S BREAK IT UP!

All the world loves a lover. But Assistant Editor the little Washington College world Business Manager is beginning to rebell against some of the public performances put on by its lovers.

To speak very frankly, public neck ing on this campus is becoming nauseating, to a few, abnoxious to most, and embarrassing to almost all of the non-participating individuals. Certainly the best that can be said of he local billing and cooing "he men" and their "angels" is that they provide an occasional bit of amusement for their audiences and spectators.

No person who is not blind-whether he is observant or not-need informed of this public display which goes on here every day. There is hardly anyone on this campus, faculty and administration not excluded, who hasn't walked in on a public "smooth" session-and why ot? There is certainly no indica tion that the lovers want their neckinc parties to be private. Campus necking wouldn't be quite

o bad if only the individuals on the campus heard about it-or even saw it. But it never ceases when a mem-

ber of the College is entertaining a guest and wishes to show him the public places on the campus. More than one visitor has walked into the luxurious Hedsen Hall clubroom and has had his face turn as red as the leather on the furniture thereit wasn't just a reflection from these coverings. The intangible assets of the College certainly do not increase when it entertains its guests by giving them free tickets to necking parties-and mest of the guests would much prefer some other type of entertainment. It is hard to understand why any

two young people choose to be public lovers. It has been said that can't step young people from neckone wants to neck in public. Whether leve is entered into from adoration of one individual fer another, or simply for the purpose of getting a temporary sensation, it seems that it would accomplish its purpose much more readily if it were confined to some private or semi-private place it's dignity wouldn't be injured by the ridicule and hisses of a group of interested, yet disapprovspectators.

No one wants to come between a couple of adoring and adorable lov-But when leve reaches the pre-This semester is also important to portions of public display, it becomes exceedingly hemely and unsightly.

There seems to be only one anal egy to draw. If public necking is embarrassing to students, faculty second semester is the time for the members, and visiters—and it certainly is; if it hurts the reputation of and if it betrays the true nature of love-and that can't be denied; there is no reason why it should be conevery reason why it shouldn't con-

#### LOOK!

ties.

The juniors and sophomores can the freshmen. They have already a bid, hide yourself from upperclassament resolutions to store up grades and hours which will be useful in should pick the fraternity into which whether you have picked the right biance lately?

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#### OVER the HILL

Ace is getting all tied up fast; so's And Charlie is always accompani-Kitty. We could write a whole cel- ed down to the Branham's by Arkie. umn about them, but that would be unfair to the rest of you who are looking for your names here.

The senior member of the Mad Russians and Irma are going strong. (We bet that it might be the redhead, if Jee Mac didn't come around o often.) Gee, what heartbreakers these Russians be!

Smitty, yen'd better lock out, Char lie Wheaticy is going to be around more than ever this semester.

Goop has invited his girl to spend this summer at Ace's house. "Can you beat the nerve of it?"-Ace.

Shockley and the little girl next door haven't been doing so badly lately. Looks like a real case to us.

There's been increased activity on the part of Andy and Ruthie lately, auditorium. They find time for a game of ping peng new and then.

Evelyn's S. P.? Nice work-that's what Igev says.

Bill Buckingham always thinks seen. If he ever starts to work, we the College-and that is inevitable; predict that there will be an increase in the number of broken hearts.

> Charlie and Peg are deing very nicely, thank you.

however, for every first year man to take one fleeting glance about him and make sure that he has picked the Before the ELM makes its next right fraternity. The step he is appearance, most of the freshmen about to take is a very important one, men will probably have pledged them, and he may see where he is making a selves to one of tht campus fraterni- mistake which can be corrected before it's too late.

their senior year.

There are also innumerable resolutions that can be made by every that is. It would be well, change your mind.

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See you

ef you, Gibby. But don't worry; she prebably wen't do so well next sem-"Old Man of the Mountain" Eisen-

trout hasn't been mentioned for a long time. Well, he spends a good bit of his time down town.

Bill Smith and Shorty aren't staying so terribly far away from each other, either.

Mat, we den't see why you should be left out. You and Lydia are running neck-and-neck with the best of them.

tainly getting together lately—in the mountain country. Here is what he auditoriom. Yes, it's Charlotte and Porch

It looked like old times with Buff Rayne, did you know that you were and Bertie together at Gill's the other night.

We wonder what happened ome girl is the sweetest he's ever Howie and his Centreville lass all of a sudden. Don't worry, Priscilla, Deris will take care of his broken heart-temperarily at least.

> Herr Nocke hasn't been seen earth properly so much of late. Henry, remember there's another oming up-and another chance for an "A"

Davis must have shown "Bo Peep" real time down at Snow Hill. Peep, we're leeking for you to go strong

And rumers have it that Palmerini didn't do so bad while being entertained by Harry Weir.

Have you noticed O'Brein Capo Well, look for him

See you next week.

### THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering SECOND SEMESTER PROLOGUE

It's ever so hard to write a poem When your heart is filled with hope But it's harder still to find the towel When your eyes are filled with soap, -Los Angeles Collegian

Andy; "Hello. Is Ruthie in?" Voice: "Yes, this is Ruthie."

Andy: "It doesn't sound like
Ruthie."

Voice: "But I tell you this IS Ruthie." Andy: "Well, listen, Ruthie, I can't

make it Friday night.' Voice: "All right, I'll tell her when

she comes in.' -Purple and White

With the basketball season in full swing, sports flashes are cropping up every now and then. Says Loyola GREYHOUND, just after our Mt. St. Mary's game: "Tom Kibler's Flying Pentagon

from the Eastern Shore have shown that they are not to be taken too lightly, by trouncing Hopkins and Western Maryland in League jousts, and then taking Jack Ogden's Baltimore Bees over the hurdles by quite a substantial margin. In this tilt, the Shoremen established some kind of a record by sinking half of the shots they attempted in the last half. They' tell me that if a team makes only thirty percent, they are "on. Kardash, a newcomer to the League, Zebrowski and Horowitz comprises a trio that is apt at any minute to go on a scoring spree which will spe Agnes got her three-point in spite disaster to the eppesition.

> A quiet room with lights turned low. A soft touch on my shoulder, A warm breath on my cheek,

A little face against my own. Who let that darn cat in? -St. Joe's Hawk

At the University of Wisconsin, a

professor prepared to leave the classroom where he was giving an examination. "Aren't you afraid we will cheat?"

offered one of the students.
"Oh, no," smiled back the cynical sage. "You see, I turned in the grades yesterday.'

-St. John's Collegian

Fred the Bird is still with us, hav-The biology department is cer- ing returned from a survey of the

It takes a mother twenty years to make a man out of her son. Then some girl comes along and makes a

bum out of him in five minutes Puppy love is the beginning of a deg's . Soft seap is the best thing life ... for dirty looks ... And then there was the squaw who said: "Say, chief, how about lending me a couple

of bucks? St. Peter (to Reidhaller at the pearly gate): "Did you, while on indulge in necking, petting,

smoking, drinking, or susie-queing? Reidhaller: "Never!" St. Peter: "Then why haven't you reported here sooner? You've been

dead a long time." -Splinters The University of Delaware had a

red-hot election recently over a propesed change in its scheme or student council representation. the council is composed of two men from each fraternity, and four from the non-fraternity group. They are all seniors and juniors. A proposal all seniors and juniors. to change this system to our plan of class representation was defeated by the unanimous vote of the student

### Margons Defeat Baltimore U., 39-34

deficit to make up. The visitors led 25-18 at the half and Washington made but little progress in its whittling on that advantage until the last thing on that advantage until the last ten minutes. Then Zebrowski found utes or so. Against Loyola, and in the range, after inumerable misses spots against P. M. C. and others our after quick breaks for the basket.

five point advantage with which it closes, freezing the ball for the greater part of the last two minutes of pinch spurts have gone a long way

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## SPORTS COMMENT

ond Win Over Bees

Washington College finished with a spurt last Saturday night to defeat John Ogden's Baltimore U, eagers for the second time this season. The second was come us of special to the second time this season. The second second month for the legal was played on the local Armory court.

The Bees were sent into the lead armory court.

The Bees ween tint to the lead earth which a finituries and ill health At the armory court.

The Bees ween tint to the lead earth which a finituries and ill health At the sent and the sent an The Beese west into the lead early are the month can still be call in the game and stayed in front for deaccesful. In winning those she will put us two games behind most of the 40 minutes. Washington's second half performance was some good, had, and indiffers superior to the first half offering best game was exident. Our land team, the shoremen had a seven-point best game was against the University deficit to make up. The visitors had of Saltimore at Friend's Schaol and the shoremen had a seven-point best game was against the University deficit to make up. The visitors had of Saltimore at Friend's Schaol and team. of Baltimore at Friends' School Gymnasium. The greatest spree took place against P. M. C. where a score of 23-0 was made in about six min-utes or so. Against Leyela, and in the range, after inumerature misses spots against r. at. O. and onices our throughout the game, and Ace William and dropped in a pair of timely shots we managed to come out on top. The most heartening factor of all is that Washington first tied the score at 30-30 then went ahead, assumed the toward bolstering the confidence of

> The games this month have borne out to this observer one significant fact. The success of our team depends upon the passwork of the five boys on the floor. Against Lovola ve made a good start. It seemed that the game was under control, so the various players in the line-up at the time, began shooting wildly from the outside. This resulted in Lovola's pulling ahead like they did. In the Baltimore game, shots were still taken when the players were not set or from too far out. It wasn the closing minutes that the Shoremen began to pass the "apple" as well as they are capable of. From this point we forged ahead. The final goals by Wilmot, Zebrowski, and Neubert were all made from inside the foul circle. It is evident from our play that we need to play together well for future success

> The outstanding individual play in our games so far this season, I think, is that of Baltimore's (or Rochester's) Mike Pellino. In two against us he has scored a total of six points. But he has been responsible for almost all of his team's goals Though he doesn't run around much he is always in a position to make an unerring pass that often results in a score Without a doubt he is the best ball handler I have ever seen. The way he moves the ball from hand to hand, winds it behind his back, and finally flips it to a team-mate is beautiful to behold. In two games against us he has yet to make a had eass, though some of them were from the most difficult of angles.

> In Wayne University we meet team that is better than the usual run of clubs in Maryland, When this was written they had lost only one game, that to City College of New York. One of its victims was the Wittenberg team that trounced us so Thursday badly before Christmas. night they met George Washington University. Our showing against Wittenberg should be more or forgotten, though, in thinking of our chances. Since Christmas the Maroons have played a different calibre of ball entirely. If we play up to our ability, Wayne will have a battle on their hands.

> Next week is an important week -perhaps the deciding week. On Wednesday we meet St. John's in Annapolis. The Johnnies will not win the league this year, but they have a possible chance of heating any our league or any other league when they are hot. The Anna-polis boys are well coached and have two exceptionally fine players in

A new addition to Washington College athletics is Charlie Fetter, erstwhile Beltimore City College three-letter athlete. Charlie attended Wake Forest the past semester but comes here eligible to step into the limelight immediately. Those who saw City play here against the Jay-Vees last year will remember him as the rugged center who looked pretty good. We hope Fetter can continue his successful athletic career here.

There was almost still another new cager on our team when Ken Barnett play.

The pace was fast and furious the Marcon players. It has not been billity of enrolling in our institution, throughout, frequently bordering on very often in the past that this was he left, but the few moments he an-

peared on the Armory floor be look- eryone shooting at their zone defense d as good as anyone we have on our team now. Barnett was sent down here by Hack Sweeney, the roly-poly uard on our squad two years ago.

Some group learns how to pierce it,
Now that exams are over, the inguard on our squad two years ago.

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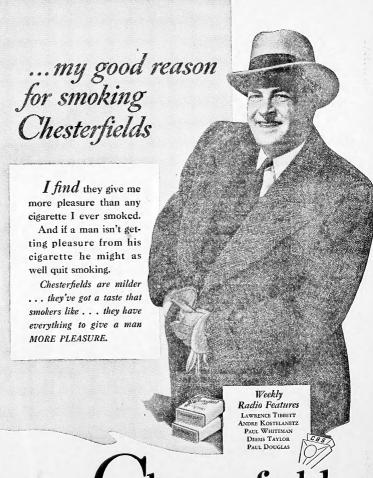
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### Ten Juniors; Two "HANSEL AND GRETEL" Seniors Honored By Honor Society

### Dr. Mead Speaks At Assembly Recognition Day Program

Two seniors and ten juniors were honored in the weekly assembly last Thursday by admission to the Scholastic Honor Society in recognition of high scholarship attainment. Miss Hazel Lynch introduced the new members, with their indices, as fol-

Leon Horowitz, 2.65.

Charles Hague, 2.51. Maurice Kauffman, 3.00.

Albert Herbst, 2.84,

Ruth Powell, 2.57.

Parker Stone, 2.56.

Plicabeth Baldwin, 2.54.

Leis Stapf, 2.40.

Sara Dodd, 2.32. Harry Hicks, 2.32.

Dorothy McKenzie, 2.30.

George Engelbert, 2.25.

As in two previous years, Dr. G. W. Mead, addressed the society. He said that it is a good thing for schol. Last Week Of Intramurals astic ability to be recognized. But one needs to reanalyze one's self occasionally and see if the scholastic

Dr. Mead also pointed out the problem of mass education, and the changes in curricular brought about in the last forty years. now, should indicate mastery of the subject; scholarship does not mean grades.

The senior members of the honor society were Henes, Roe, Lynch, Van Newkirk, Walters, and Doering. Dr. Corrington, Dr. Davis, Dean Bradley, and Professor Ford were the faculty advisors.

## JUNIORS WILL GIVE

#### Senior Dance To Be One Of The Features

Tha Class of 1939 will hold the annual Junior Prom in the gym next Friday night, featuring the music of Billy Antrim and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra.

This year the Junior Prom is called, "The Penthouse Serenade." The James W. Cain gymnasium is to be transferred into a penthouse in mid-Manhattan, with decorations of blue and silver, the programs to follow the same thome.

At a class meeting held last Saturday, the juniors decided to set aside the seventh dance to honor the seniors attending. The seniors who are

# WILL BE THEME OF

Washington College will present "Hansel and Oretel" at the June Smith Stars As Maroons Stage Et de College at the June Smith Stars As Maroons Stage (E. John's aggregation, will entertain the Gallaudet five in the Armory tomuch the same way as last year's, with large group dances forming the interludes

The original story will be followed as closely as possible. The scene will be the witch's cottage in the wood. The cage and oven will be very much like those used at the Metropolitan Opera House. Certain minor changes will be made, however. In order to give more people a chance to participate in the play there will be sandmen instead of one sandman. Most of the music will be records of

A group of seniors will be gingerbread people who will come to life when the witch is burned and will crown Gretel princess of the Fete.

Students are now voting for the two senior girls they wish to be Han-sel and Gretel. The results will be announced in assembly on February

Actual practice on "Hansel and Gretel" will begin at the close of basketball season, about the middle of

#### Class And Hall Leagues Are Unsettled

This week saw the intramural basket-ball race develop into a neck-and-Zebrowski, c neck fight. The K. A.'s are the only Grades, team which is sure of winning its league.

Both the Juniors and the K. A.'s defeated the Freshmen this week to defeated the Freshmen drop them into a tie with the Seniors Lambros, f .......... for first place in the Class League. The Juniors, Freshmen, and Seniors have an equal chance to carry off their league title now and earn a place for themselves in the playoffs, There should be three very interesting games next week when the Seniers meet the Freshmen and the Jun-ANNUAL PROM FRIDAY iors and the Freshmen meet the Jun-

> Middle Hall and West Hall are also contesting hotly for the title of the Hall League. That will be another good race

Intramurals will probably be over in a little more than a week

### Lecture On Glass At Reid Hall On Wednesday, Feb. 16

Mrs. Clara S. Solandt will give lecture on old glass for the benefit of the Kent and Queen Anne's General Hospital on February 16, 2 P. M. in Reid Hall at Washington Col-lege. Requests are being made for anyone to submit old glassware to be discussed.

"Schools today have a special task Calley. in assisting in the reinvestment of The office of faculty advisor was labor of all kinds and degrees with not voted upon by the group because present will have the entire seventh the service and the seventh dance to themselves. Bill Antrim's possess." With the aid of science didates. dance to themselves. Bill Antrim's possess." With the aid of science of corrections will commence playing at 19. P.M. Admission is two dollars per feel that his job is low and menial, scuple. Tickets may be purchased from any junior.

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### Flying Pentagon GALLAUDET WILL JUNE FETE DRAMA Beats St. John's This year the women students of Cagers Here, 50-35

### Rally To Keep Lead

Staging a last minute scoring rally Washington defeated St. John's very impressive, we can't hold them 50-35 in a Maryland Collegiate Lea-gue encounter at the Armory Wed-nesday night. This was the fourth know what it's all about, and can victory for the Maroon and Black in the league against one defeat, handed the Sho'men by the Mounts several weeks ago.

Washington lead the entire game but the contest was hotly contested when, with five minutes to play, the score stood 24-22 with Washington

Horowitz opened the scoring for Washington with a foul shot a minute after the opening whistle. Lambros opened the St. John's scoring by making a beautiful fake shot.

St. John's played their typical passing game always taking their time and making sure of their passes. The Johnnies missed many long shots. Bill Smith and Lambros both played a good offensive game, each trying to out do the other. Ross exhibited clever display of floorwork and elusive dribbling.

minute rally by both teams. GF Washington Kardash, f ...... 2 Neubert, f 4 0

Horowitz, f ..... Smith, g 2 0 4 Wilmot, g ..... Totals ..... 22 6 50 2 12

0 Ross, f ......... 0.10 DeLisio, g Shawn, g ..... 2 0 4 Totals Score by halves:

St. John's C. Preston Wiles Named President Of Y. M. C. A.

Washington

..... 20 30-50

Eisentrout Is Vice-President; Ohler Secretary

Officers were elected for a one year Bill Johnson, Bob Moore. term at the regular weekly meeting of the College Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. The following officers were elected:

President-C. P. Wiles. Vice-President - George Eisen-

Secretary-Edwin Obler Treasurer-William McAdams. Librarian-Donald Fraser. Sergeant-at-arms - Edward Mc-

# PLAY ON LOCAL

The Maroon and Black cagers, af-St. John's aggregation, will entertain Theta Kappa Nu Gets Eight; night. Penned up by victories in recent crucial games, the Washington five is expected to show top form in to-night's tilt.

Although Callaudet's record is not give any good club a run for its money. Drake, their big gun, will have to be stopped. A shifty passer and tricky ball-handler, he is enough to

Physically, and mentally, the Maroon squad is in top condition. Although the Pentagon has won better than 70 percent of its games, and holds an enviable position in the State League standing, evidence of overconfidence is still absent.

To-night's starting lineup will probsame Smith-Horowitz-Zebrowski-Wilmot-Kardash combination, but the reserve power of the Marcon squad is practically sure of seeing plenty of action.

### Cooper, Speilman Are Elected By Freshman Class

### The game was featured by a last Selby Is Vice-President, Wheatlev Secretary

James Spielman, of Hagerstown, and Edward Cooper, from Baltimore, were elected class president and Stu dent Council representative respectively in the Freshman Class elections last Tuesday and Wednesday. John Selby, of Delmar, the former temporary class president was elected to the position of vice-president while Jean Wheatley, who lives in Fed-eralsburg, was elected secretary, and William Buckingham, from more, is treasurer.

### Moant Vernon Society Reelects Van Newkirk

An election of officers for the second semester was held at the meeting of the Mt. Vernon Literary So ciety, Tuesday, February 8. The results were as follows:

President-Bill Van Newkirk. Vice-President-Jean Owens Secretary - Treasurer - Maurice Kauffman.

Sergeant-at-arms-Milton Glock, Board of Curators-Phil Hickman,

#### **Debaters To Sponsor** Next Week's Assembly Washington Meets Maryland pledge degree Thursday night. On Labor Topic

The assembly next Thursday will G. S. Chooses Patronesses feature a debate between the University of Maryland and Washington College on the National Labor Relations Board question. George Eisentrout and Luther Bergdall will repre-

### Twenty-One Men FLOOR TONIGHT Pledged To Frats Here Last Thursday

The LEDGES

### Lambda Chi Alpha Seven; Kappa Alpha Six

Fraternity pledging activities here reached the climax at five o'clock Thursday afternoon when the presidents of the three houses announced the pledging of twenty-one men, nineteen of whom were freshmen. This marked the end of a two-day silence period.

Theta Kappa Nu pledged eight men the largest number pledged by any give any guard a bad case of jitters. group. These pledges are:

> Joseph Bremer Baltimore, Maryland. James Bush,

Annapolis, Maryland.

David Clarke.

Ellicott City, Maryland. Edward Cooper,

Baltimore, Maryland.

Samuel Davis,

Federalsburg, Maryland. Robert Everett,

Smyrna, Delaware.

Reed Hartnett. Elkton, Maryland.

Harry Weir. Wilmington, Delaware.

Lambda Chi Alpha claimed seven ledges:

Alvin Coleman, Chestertown, Maryland.

William Fowke,

LaPlata, Maryland. Ogle Hess,

Hancock, Maryland.

Donnell Fraser, Baltimore, Maryland.

Joseph Purvis, Charlotte Hall, Maryland.

Jennings Todd, Toddville, Maryland.

Albert Wharton, Chestertown, Maryland,

Kappa Alpha pledged six men: William Buckingham,

Baltimore, Maryland. Charles Geisler,

Baltimore, Maryland. Robert Quillin.

Ocean City, Maryland.

Harold Rayne, Ocean City, Maryland.

John Selby, Delmar, Maryland.

James Speilman, Hagerstown, Maryland.

All three fraternities entertained their pledges after giving them the

Mrs. J. B. Whitworth, of Chestertown, Mrs. W. A. McGregor, of Wor ton, and Mrs. Hiram S. Brown, of Rye, New York, recently accepted invitations to become patronesses of the Gamma Sigma Sorority. Mrs. Brown is the wife of Mr. Hiram S.

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### FRATERNITY COOPERATION

Silence period is over and the period of stress and strain on the Washington College fraternities is over.

Now, it is time for all fraternity men to renew their friendships with the men in all the other fraternities. This week has been a trying one for every fraternity man. It has made practically every one, even if he is an idealist of the first class or the most fraternally lethargic man who ever entered a chapter house, wake up and acquire the traditional fraternity spirit. There have probably been numerous wishes expressed on the campus for the scalps of the Thetas, the K. A.'s, and the Lambda's. It has been a week of artificial, yet extremely realistic, warfare.

But it's all over now. It's time for the feuds to be forgotten and for the different houses to start cooperating again. The hatchet can be buried, a K. A. is no longer disgraced because he is friendly to a Lambda, nor is a Lambda disgraced because he beginnin ta luk like it shud. talks to a Theta.

Peace and cooperation are going to reign again.

### SCHOLASTIC RECOGNITION

The members of the junior and Honor Society at the assembly last got ta hev sum place ta walk. Thursday, cannot be excessively congratulated.

The attainment of high scholarship is certainly a primary aim of the ma jority of college students, and thos who attain a really high scholastic record should be, and is, an bonor,

Much has been said about the value of extra-curricular activities in collega life at the expense of scholarships. It must be admitted that activities do play an important part in college training, but they should not be allowed to entirely eclipse scholarships, since learning is the important thing to be gathered from a college course.

It is fitting then that every college should have an organization for the recognition of scholarship because the individual who attains high scholarship should be recognized.

### Alumni News

At the annual meeting of the Baltimore Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association held in the Southern Hotel in connection with the Alumni dance after the Lovla game, January 22, the following officers were elected for the year 1938:

President-R. L. Langsdale, '10. Vice-President-Louis Goldstein,

Secretary-John M. Alderson, '29 Treasurer-Earle J. Cullen, '27. An executive committee composed as follows, was also named:

William Davis, '28, chairman; Richard N. Gamber, '34; W. Lester Baldwin, '13; R. Earle Greenlee, '10; the boys after meals, she still hasn't Joseph M. McLain, '37: John W. Perry, '37; Robert L. Snyder, '37; Colin Hollingsworth, '33; C. Merritt Twilley, '18; Mrs. Lonisa B. Matthews, '31; Mrs. Lelia Scott Barnes, ex-'05.

The Washington Chapter held an informal luncheon at Hotel Washington, January 29. In a busine meeting following the luncheon the following officers were elected for the current year:

President-Edwin Schoemich, '17. Vice-President - T. H. Owen Knight, '25.

Secretary-F. Strong Albee, '01. Treasurer-George D. Nicholson,

Washington College Alumni Association will hold a get-together dinner on Frdiay evening, February 25, at the Hotel Martinque, Broadway and 32nd Street. A reception at 7:45 and dinner at 8:30, will be followed by a dance. Albert H. Porter, '09, is acting president and Mrs. Adrienne Richards Wilda, '28, is steretary of the chapter. The committee charge of this informal function is

as follows: B. Lyle Appleford, ex-'29; J. Calvin Copper, '27; and Eric H. Wood, Juliet" was?

Dere Luke,

Well, the club room in Hodson Hall is gettin a gud cleenin onec a day and Thet floor shor is purty; if only it kin be kept thet way. But I doan't see how it can, whut with this sloppy whether messin up the back rode like it is. No sconer duz the floor git washed, then the students come in and truck in all dirt frum the outside. Corse it senior classes, whose scholastic at- ain't thair falt, the rode is jist nachtainments were recognized by the erly sloppy frum the wether and they thet rode happens to be the only way unless mebbe they cud use the back But thet ain't no gud. only solushun is to do sumthin about the rode, and I gess thet's purty near impossible. All we kin do, I gess, is ta wipe our feet gud before comin in That mite help sum.

Speekin ny the club room, Luke why in the wurl do the fellas insist on beetin on the gurls with the ping-pong paddles? It ain't the gurls thet worries me so much, but them paddles do take sum awful puni h I gess thair ain't paddles left in the hall, all becuz sum guys ain't got no uther way ta control thair wimmen. And throwin the paddles at each uther ain't doin' them no gud, nither.

### OVER the HILL

week-it's James O. Bush, of Annapolis, who has been seen with Vannie Washington a lot recently,

> Calm your fears, girls. It's only bet with Tut that's keeping Ace out to the Prom with. of Reid Hall these days.

Marty ought to get a leash and collar for her, then she wouldn't tioned together in this column. She "Dodo's" things.

Leon sure took advantage of the fraternity's Why, silence period. Doris was heartbroken for a while.

The ungratefullness of the male x has come to light! After all the entertainment that she provides for a bid to the Junior Prom!

Flash!!! Carman is still in love!

Fetter had his first W. C. date with Bernie. He said all he hopes is that he makes out as well 'socially' as the other members of the Smith-club

First he sold his room-mates radio: then he invited the boys in to eat his room-mate's food. Good thing you don't have a girl, Sid.

Cuthbert and Knipp have a grand time telling each other big fibs about their adventures down on the farm. The other nite the score stood in Harry's favor, but he only led by one The New York Chapter of the Chrysler and a free ticket to a dance. Cuth's trump is Spring Vacation.

> Just you watch all these boys with man, McCalley, etc.

get a telephone installed in Erety's room to save the Middle Hall boys let him buy you a corsage with it!" in some footsteps. Good idea.

Will some kind soul tell Miss Doris

that he and Norma hadn't been mentioned in this column since, oh, 'way back. Well, they have been good.

Can't wait to see who Polly goe

Ace and Kitty must be trying have to keep themselves from being men sits on one side of the couch and he

That warm breakfasts and better lunches were served.

That Ace would stay out of this olumn.

That Miss Mattie would come

That the Pig Alley Alpha would stop the competition.

That eight o'clock wouldn't come o early in the morning-or that the time between midnite and seven-thirty wasn't so short.

God gave us two ends, one to sit on and the other to think with. A man's success depends on which end he uses the most. It is a case heads you win, tails you lose

Just overheard: "Oh ves. we're go. ing to honeymoon at Howard's house. He's going to be the ice man and Shorbie's going to read the meters. well, since some cat had to ask imports shine next week-end! Car- him four weeks ago. I won't take him to the Sorority dance." "So I said, You pay the buck-fifty class There's a new movement afoot to and I'll pay the other half-buck'."

"Aw, give him the three dollars and

'Yeh, but what hurts is that the four dollars comes out of the family!" "Suppose I do mess around with he who Johnnie's date to "Romeo and down here? She'll never hear about it back in New York!"

### THE We have a new-comer for you this Heard Fritz gloating over the fact G R A P E V I N E by Bill Doering

SUCCESS STORY Little Jack Horner Sat in a corner With crib notes in his lap-a: He opened his book And took a look-And now he's a Phi Beta Kappa.

Dean: "Now, see how far ahead u get when you take your work ser-

Charlotte: "Ahead? Why, I'm three parties and two dances behind ! -St. Joe's Hawk

Echoes of the Delaware game, from the Delaware Review:

"It was pretty terrible. Delaware never really had a chance in the game. Those two Washington College forwards were phenominal their shooting. They were probably having an "on" night, but even so Zebrowthey were still very good . . ki was the best player for the vis-

4 brandies

3 rves 2 scotches

1 bier.

-Barfly

Definitions Webster never thought

Calory-a dairy. Boudoir-French word meaning

laveround. Grapefruit-a lemon that's been riven a chance and takes advantage

Fiddle-an instrument to he human ears by means of the fric ion of a horse's tail on the entrails

Wharf-person below average

height. Taboret-a place to dine and

dance.

Ferd the Bird had his name spelled rong last week and resents it

Remember the bird who thought of jokes in terms of water-they were easily seen through, unless they were dirty some girls get their own way so much they write their diary's three weeks ahead college life is a song if it isn't written in the key of F a student recently reported in a quiz that Scott's famous work was "Emulsion."

Joshy (ten years hence): "Now that we're married, dear, perhaps I can point out a few of your little deects !

Polly (same time in the future): 'Don't bother, dear, I know all about them. It's those defects that kept me from getting a better man than

-Miss. Collegian

Dean Jones: "What's your name,

young man?" New Freshman: "Quitz Jones, sir." Dean Jones: "Where'd you get that me, Quitz?"

New Freshman; "When I was born my father came in and saw me. He ouits'l'

-Delaware Review

Bong, Bong,

and a three point game to Bill Smith, who broke out in a rash Washington University, but those are Midnight by golly!!!

SPORTS COMMENT

By the time you read this, you will tack. Bill has played finely this whether or not we percentage rather than games won, and Ace bear out this axiom At present we have won one more One of the men to break into the

one more Although we beat St. John's by fifteen points, I still think they have fine, well-drilled team. They handle he ball with neatness and precision and are very liable to trim any of their future opponents. Their de-feat of Gettysburg was unexpected and demonstrated their potentialities. It was fortunate for us that we always managed to stay just a few

Georgie, the Gripe. of baskets, was the big gun in the at-

three minutes.

have a year, being not only a consistent chance to win the Maryland Collegi- scorer but one of our better passers. ate League title this season. A win Only those who have played on the last night puts us on the top of the team with them can appreciate the heap while a loss leaves us only with important role that Smith and Wila mathematical possibility. There is mot have had in the baskets made by no chance of a tie this year. The the other players. Well timed and Mounts play one game less than we accurate passes make the biggest key do, leaving the race to be decided by to success in the court game, and Bill

than Mt. St. Mary's but have also lost limelight recently is Neubert. Not the most graceful looking player in the world, Howie has nevertheless stepped into game after game and always managed to snare his share of baskets. He is a valuable man to have around. Of course nothing need be said about Zebrowski and need be said about Kardash. Goop's feats speak for themselves, and Mike always speaks for himself, (doesn't he, Ace?).

The Wayne game bears little dis points ahead, without dropping be-hind, since St. John's style is such cussion. Suffice it to say, Wayne that once they get the lead, it is University had a much better team mighty hard for the opposition to get than we did that night. It was no their hands on the ball. As it was disgrace losing to them. Coach Kibthe slow steady pace of the Johnnies ler says that it was one of the best forced us to scale down our tempo teams that has ever played against to theirs. It wasn't until the very us on a Chestertown floor, and from end of the game that the Maroons my own experience, Coach is certain-decided to "fast-break" and ten or ly right. Wayne dropped a six-point eleven points resulted in the final game to City College of New York,

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### SPORTS

passing and accurate shooting is a hard combination to whip.

Tonight's tussle against Gallaudet is not of great importance, but shooting as a "breather" Gallaudet turned in a surprisingly good game against St. star\* with the start of the game.

Next week is a rest week as far as the half. there will be two important games at the Armory. Wednesday, the Uni-versity of Maryland will be met. The Terps have gotten Charlie Norton, their high scoring center, beck into fold, and this fact may spell trouble for us. In my four years here, we have never beaten Maryin basketball, and that's o feat I'd certainly like to accomplish I personally believe we have as good a team as they have, but the question mark lies in whether or not we can break through Maryland's perennial zone defense. Our experience a-gainst this type of defense has been limited. The only team to use against us was a rather weak Moravian team on an exceptionally wide floor. If our passing is deceptive enough, we stand a good chance of winning the ball game.

According to the plans of the Varsity Clnb, this year's Gymboree will contain several new, more interesting features than bave been presented in other years. Of course, the In-State vs. Ont-of-State game has become classic and will take place as usual But the chances are there will also b game between Chestertown High School and another school. Those who have managed to drop into the gymnasium on Monday or Friday nights have seen some mighty interesting basketball from the "little fel-Their play is, without exceplers. tion, hard fought and high spirited. Coach Kibler's son, Jack, is one of the brighter lights, and it will be interesting to see him perform on the Armory floot.

Another possible new feature for the Gymboree is a polo or hockey game. Kardash will also present his interpretation of basketball as played by Hank Lusette and Mike Pellino. Other new contests will take place, but are not ready for announcement inst vet

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### Traditional Game COUNCIL ADOPTS At Armory Tonight Features U. Of D.

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Washington will meet an awakened Saturday night. Although the Blue Hens do not play in our league they are traditional rivals and Saturday's game will have particular interest because of the surprising comeback Delaware has made since their poor start this season.

In the last tilt, Delaware was unto penetrate the Maroon's zone defense and Washington gained an ones in which rooms are improved. easy 20 point victory. Since then, however, Delaware has improved enough to hold West Chester 38-35 the Freshman Class, took the oath of and defeat a strong Baltimore Uni- office at the meeting. versity team 37-30.

Carey, a four-letter man, is Delaware's biggest threat and should be INTRAMURAL SEASON closely watched in a game which might well turn out to be a thriller.

The probable starting lineups:

Washington		Delaware
Neubert	F	Carey (c)
Kardash	F	Gerow
Zebrowski	C	Anderson
Smith, (c)	G	Lindsay
Wilmot	G	Reed

### Assembly Features Debate Against U. Of Maryland

### Bergdall And Eisentrout Re-present College On Labor

Last Thursday's assembly featured a debate between the University of Maryland and Washington College on the question, Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered to Arbitrate All Industrial Disputes.

Eisentrout and Bergdall, upholdng the affirmative, represented Washington College, while Jarbo and Phillips, a negative team, represented Maryland. This was a non-decision debate.

### Lambda Chi Alpha Pledges McMahan

Chi Alpha last Thursday evening.

and has participated in the Penn Relays. He is also a letter man in bas ketball, McMahan is an Economics major, and holds membership in the Varsity Club.

### Coaches To Attend Dinner For Delaware Coach

### Clark To Coach Harvard's Line Next Season

Lyle Clark, University of Delaware grid coach who leaves March lat to take over the post of line mentor under Dick Harlow at Harvard, will be given a testimonial dinner at The Beta Omega Chapter of Kap

# PLAN FOR ROOM

icy by which it hopes to encourage men living in the dormitories to im- Game Is Close From Beginprove their rooms.

The Council adapted a plan, suggested by Mr. J. W. Johns, Business Manager of the College, by which students who definitely improve their rooms and keep them improved will permitted to occupy them during

their subsequent dormitory residence. The new plan modifies the old system of allotting rooms, by which students drew for their rooms according to the seniority of the class in which they were. The old plan will be followed in every case except the

Edward Cooper, recently elected Student Council representative

Playoffs To Take Place Thursday And Friday

The regular schedule of the intramural basketball leagues will be brought to a close next Wednesday. The playoffs among the three league winners will take place on Thursday and Friday.

The Fraternity and Hall league titles are settled with the K. A.'s and West Hall well out in front, but the race is so close in the Class League that it won't be settled until next Wednesday-and even then it may end in a three way tie. As it looks now, though, the league will be decided when the Seniors meet a much improved Junior team Wednesday. The Juniors ran unmercifully over the Freshmen this week and they are a half a game ahead of the Seniors now. The Seniors are gunning for a win over the Freshmen before moving in on the Juniors. It's a Hall in the play offs.

After the last game Wednesday afthat have finished first in their re-spective leagues will meet in Coach spective leagues will meet in Coach close to victory can be encourage.
Ekaitis' office and draw straws for the ment enough for any local rooter. The Edward S. McMaban, of Chester plants of the strong and the strong drawing the short straw, for the Chi Alpha last Thursday evening.

"Mac," a oppular figure on the campus, has been an out-standing will have twenty minute haives, in track star for the last three years, stand of the usual twelve minute line.

The schedule for next week i
ilows:
Monday, February 21-
Srs. vs. Fr.
W. H. vs. E. H.
Chi. vs. Nu.
Wednesday, February 23-
K. A. vs. Nu.
Srs. vs. Jrs.
Chi. vs. D. S.
Thursday and Friday are the
ff dates.

### Maryland Takes ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS IMPROVEMENT Hardfought Game The Student Council, at its regular meeting last Monday, adopted a pol- From Cagers, 43-42

### ning To End

The Washington College basketball a heartbreaker to Maryland University on the Armory floor on Wednesday night by one point, 43-42. Although the Terps were highly touted and favored to win by a one-sided score, the Maroon and Black showed their foes from the Western Shore just how real basketball is played.

Maryland started the scoring in the first half, when after three minutes of play they led the Sho'men by four points. Although Washington never onined the lead in the first peried, Maryland was always in hot wat-At the end of the half the Old Liners had nothing but a 21-19 lead to back them up. Their TO CLOSE NEXT WEEK type of attack and defense" as their's ing dailies) was shown to be no better than that of the Washington five.

> Two minutes after the second period opened, the Sho'men took the lead on Zebrowski's foul shot and a field goal by Kardash. From that point on the teams took turns at holding the lead, neither ever gaining more than a three point advantage. With less School of Music, Wilmington, Delathan two minutes to play the Terp came from behind to take a one point lead on field goals by Wheeler and Johnson. The Sho'men fought desperately to score; when the final gun sounded they were in possession of the ball under their own basket, one point behind-which just might as bury, Md. well have been ten.

The game was probably one of the tightest and most exciting that Chestertown has witnessed in years, To Washington it meant a better chance at the undisputed state championship and the breaking of a Maryland jinx To the Terps it also meant undisputgood guess now that the winner of ed state supremacy and furthering of the Junior-Senior game next Wedgood guess now that the winner of a clean shate in games with the Junior-Senior game next Wed-needay will join the K. A.'s and West Maroon and Black five. The game was one of the cleanest to be played on the Armory floor, only twelve ternoon, representatives of the teams fouls were called during the contest. The fact that Washington came so

Wheeler was the high scorer

ı	Maryland	G	F.	
Į	Johnson, f	7	0-0	1
	Wheeler, g		0-0	1
	Beamer, c		0-3	
ľ	Bengoeche, c		0-0	
	Headly, g		0-0	
	Knepley, g*		1-1	
	Mulitz, c	1	0-0	
		_		_
	Totals	21	1-4	4
	Totals	21 G	1-4 F	*
	Washington	G		
,	Washington Neubert, f	G 1	F	
,	Washington Neubert, f Kardash, f	G 1 5	F 2-3	
,	Washington Neubert, f Kardash, f Zebrowski, c	G 1 5 5	F 2-3 0-1	
,	Washington Neubert, f Kardash, f	G 1 5 5 5	F 2-3 0-1 4-6	

# FOR REST OF YEAR

The assembly programs for the remainder of the year has been an-nounced by Dr. F. G. Livingood. The last of the programs sponsored by Former Resident Will Be student organizations was presented in last week's assembly. From now until the end of the year, the assem-blies will be addressed by visiting

Philadelphia, Pa. (Tentative.)

March 10-Guest Artists, Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore,

March 17-William M. Simpson, Rhinehart School of Sculpture. Maryland Institute, Baltimore, Md.

March 24-Dean Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., Lovola College, Baltimore,

April 7-Rodney Crowther, Editor-ial writer for the "Baltimore Sun," Baltimore, Md.

April 14-Y, M. C. A. Day. (Tent-April 21-Guest Artists, Delaware

April 28-Maryland Constitution Day, James C. Chapman, Jr., Baltimore, Md.

May 5-Dr. H. P. Fox, Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Salis-

May 12-Dr. James M. Hepbron, Baltimore Criminal Justice, Commission, Baltimore, Md.

May 19-Dr. Gilbert Wilcox Mead, President of Washington College.

## Two League Games On Local

### Locals Meet Western Maryland And Lovola

The 1938 basketball campaign will be climaxed next week when the Flying Pentagon invades Westminster president and Jean Wheatley, secrefor a return game with Western Maryland on Tuesday and returns home to entertain the Greyhounds of Gamma Sigma Initiates

Roth these games are league con tests and a loss in either of them will deal a blow to the bright champion- the Gamma Sigma Sorority formally hip hopes of the home team. And a actly be a violent upset. It will be remembered that both the Terrors and the Greyhounds gave the locals and the drynomic gare
a good fight earlier in the season.
The Terrors have improved greatly
and should be stronger on their home court and a few breaks given to Loyola would make them up to the par 10 of the Maroon team. Both games will be interesting.

### Kent Greenfield ARE ANNOUNCED Named To Address Convocation Here

## Speaker At Ceremony

Dr. Kent R. Greenfield, chairman

blies will be addressed by viaiting speakers.

The complete list follows:

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February 24—Washington's Birthday Convocation, Dr. Kent R. Greenfield, Department of History, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

March 3—Dr. James C. Munch, John Wyeth and Brother-Chemists, Philadelphia, Pe. (Tentifyeld at eleven cylock A. M. and the general public is invited to attend.

Dr. Greenfield is well known Chestertown. He is the son of the late Dr. David L. Greenfield, for many years pastor of Christ M. P. Church here. He was for two years a student in Washington College and received the freshman scholarship medal. He later graduated from Western Maryland College and received the Ph. D. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1915.

After five years of teaching in the University of Delaware, he was called to a professorship in the History Department of Yale University in 1920 where he served for ten years. He also received from Yale the Sterling Fellowship for Research and spent some months in Europe in his inves-tigations in Modern History.

In 1930, he became professor of In 1930, he became professor of Modern European History and Chair-man of the Department at Johns Hop-kins. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has published a large number of books and articles in the field of Modern History.

Dr. Greenfield has not previously spoken at Washington College and his appearance here, in connection with the mid-year Convocation, will prove highly interesting to his large number of friends and acquaintances throughout the territory.

### Dorothy MacKenzie Is Reelected By Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. recently reelected

Dorothy MacKenzie as its president for the next two semesters.

Other officers elected by the Y. W. include Ann Hollingsworth, tary-treasurer.

## Six New Members

On Tuesday evening, February 15, initiated Misses Patsy Branham, Peggy Branham, Dorothy Leonard, Bernice Smith, Jean Wheatley and Betty Whitworth. After the cere-mony Dr. Esther M. Dole entertained the sorority at her apartment.

### Lynch And Unruh Chosen For Leading Parts In June Fete

Hazel Lynch and Doris Unruh have After tonight only two games will been chosen by the senior women to 4 d be played on the Armory floor this take the leading parts in the 1938 season. The Loyola game will be June Fete, "Hansel and Gretel." Miss the Hotel duPont on Friday evening of this week.

Invited to attend from ChesterLown are J. Homas Kibler, George
L. Ekaitis and Harry S. Russell.

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#### TRADITION MODERNIZED

As Washington's Birthday apcentury and a half and has been dirconnected with the Father of our Country can profit by studying its history and the traditions which have grown in and with it.

any educational institution can be news stories. Especially should a college be proud when it has given so much service and has progressed with education itself. Yet with all the progress that Washington College has made, the original purpose of the College and many of the traditions upon which it was built remain after one hundred and fifty years.

Washington College is still a small can be had at a small college. Friendago, is still a tradition among its stueducation to its students-one based entirely neither on the classics nor on cold technical courses.

The substance of the whole matter is that our College is still serving the educational world in a modern manner and is preserving its rich traditions.

Modern educators approve of the College; if Washington were to return he would approve also.

#### IMPROVED ROOMS

fiting the College by the policy which participate in clean athletics with proving the rooms in the men's dorm- athletes. itories

This plan, which allows any junior r sophomore who definitly improves his room to keep it the next year, should result in many dormitory rooms taking on a more respectable ence in assuming the responsibility of

Some students have already indi- the most benefits to the students.

cated that they wish their rooms to be improved because they have al ready improved them for this year, iness Manager and the Student Coun cil have now made it possible for in dividuals making and maintaining definite improvements in their rooms to keep them. This does away with all risk and should be a further incentive to men to improve their rooms, mak ing them more pleasant and home like.

It is hoped that the men will take advantage of the concession made to them by the Council and the business office. There are numerous advantages to be gained by the improve ments which should result from this policy. Both the student and the College are bound to benefit.

The student will benefit because an improved room will provide a morpleasant enfironment for him. He will be better able to study in his "home" than in the unimproved sleeping quarters which he now occupies. It may also save the student some money. It is improbable that anyone is going to allow school property in his improved room to be dam aged, because such damage will hurt HIS room. Therefore the total breakage of College property will be decreased and consequently there will be a reduction in the amount of damage fee which the man has to pay.

The College will benefit because of the improvements in the dormitories Visitors in the dormitories will be impressed by the improvements.

The student can't go wrong in taking full advantage of the policy of the Council. Every student, whether he As Washington's Birthday ap Council. Every student, whether ne proaches every year, the history and has any community spirit or not, has the traditions of Washington College himself at heart. If he improves his cracking down on the smoochers, everything, but that red-headed are recalled. It is well that this room, he is helping himself. It is Chiefaide is Smith who puts the woman of his. (Or so he says she usury 22, should be the case. A college which hoped, therefore, that more dorminamorous gals out of circulation. has enjoyed an existence of over a tory rooms will be improved.

#### THE INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

ponsored by the athletic department, made to scrub decks. A century and a half of education- have received little mention in this al service is an achievement of which paper except for frequent routine

It seems appropriate now, as the season draws to a close, to comment briefly on the benefits of the intramural program as it is carried here. The benefits of the system have been felt by almost every man who has taken part in the intramural games. There has been intense interest shown by participants during the entire season. Even now, when college which maintains its liberal the members of most of the teams arts cirriculum. It still offers its stu-dents one of the best faculties which mural championship, they are still mural championship, they are still your aesthetic sense, Fred? anxious to play their games and to liness, as it was over a hundred years try as hard as possible to win single games. That proves that the inter-The College maintains the est in intramural goes far beyond the tradition of offering a well-rounded hope of winning a championship. The interest continues after championship hat. hopes are shattered, simply because peals to all classes, y'know.) the participating men enjoy playing the games, win or lose.

The intramural games here are just what the athletic departments of the through more than three rounds. large universities have been striving for for many years. Big time ath-letes who are out of season do not monopolize the intramural games and force the average sport loving, but less capable, student into sideline inactivity. The basketball leagues, as they have been organized by the ath-The Business Manager and the letic department here, give every Student Council are definitely bene- man who so desires an opportunity to have adopted as a means of im- being domineered by husky superior

> Comment on this subject would not be complete without paying a tribute to the athletic department for sponsoring the system and especially to Coach George L. Ekaitis for his pati-

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#### OVER the HILI

Dirty hands at dinner are hardly excusable. But dirty hands at the card tables in Hodson Hall are dis The intramural basketball contests, gusting. Venerable frosh should be

> Dot Jones said she can't wait forever when Forever turned out to be last night, and so Baynard had to until the real thing comes along."

Incidentally Leon's "coming along" right well.

Probably be Mr. and Mrs. Van Bush any day now.

Micari doesn't seem to appreciate photographs.

Carney - Madeline - Audrey - wha a headache!

(This was inevitable, but ap-

When Joe Bremer punches that last clock at night, he looks like he'd gone

Coach Ekaitis' new intramural theme song: "The Double Dribble Will Get In Your Hair."

Davis sits up till half past elever every night just to hear an orchestra A regular Busse-body.

Dodo: Why, it's unbelieveable! But believe it or not, the Day students road hogs who have crowded K. O.'d the K. A.'s. Ring the bell, the pavement during my life." strike the gong and give 'em four stars.

Dear Prof. Goodwin: Thanks for the memory.

Your Boys in Transportation

Schnaper wants it ballyhooed that and homelike appearance after plan seeing that the program is put into the East Hall Quinet will make its has taken root.

effect in such a manner as to yield last public appearance here this year this afternoon.

is.)

Bo-Peen's voice is changing. Yenit's getting even louder.

Thursday is Cuthbert's night off.

Unruh is either slipping or letting the boys slip. Well, Doris, we guess it's alright now,

We noticed from the bulletin board that Luke wasn't present at Thursday's assembly. Open to debate.

Tattar, we hear you had a close shave. Better start earlier next year.

oped a sudden interest in ballet danc-

We further understand that Bisset's interest in said form of dancing developed just as suddenly.

Irma, it looks like you might have to stay away from basketball games; Bernice has a new fetter in her you're interfering with Mac's playing.

Color scheme with harmony-Buff

Too bad there are not a few more front seats in Prof. Coberly's classes, eh girls.

And if Micari really wanted to, he could have any girl in this school.

"The first day that I spend in heaven," Greasy said, "I want to be given a 75 ton Diesel caterpillar and meet on a narrow highway ol! the road hogs who have crowded me off

born on a Monday instead of Tues-

Kitty Bringman can speed to her heart's content with the law on her Though his little axe was dondy side.

Gee, we almost forgot Ace. Well, Was his old man's cherry brandy.

### THE GRAPEVINE

by Rill Desring

In the parlor there were three She, the parlor lamp and he; Two is company, no doubt So the little lamp went out. -Yale Record.

The doctor was confident, but he continued to hold the still, white form in his grasp. Those who watched for his next move were powerless to stop him. Had he no mercy? Would he not listen to the soul-stirring pleas of those who only looked with anguish in their eyes? No, he would not stop. He would go through with his cruel plan. The onlookers were resigned to their fate as the doctor Then with a cynical look in his eye he took the chalk and put the exam on the board.

-St. John's Collegian.

We should like to hear this bit of conversation. Driver: "I didn't hear your whistle,

officer." Cop: "My fault, sir. I guess I didn't blow it hard enough."

February is one of the twelve months. It is the shortest and also the hardest to spell. The Father of our Country was born in February. However, had he been born seven or eight days later, he would have been born in March. We are glad wasn't born in March on account of we wouldn't have a holiday on Feb-

-Greyhound.

In Loyola's Greyhound our attention is called to the effects of Coach Kibler's boys:

The fatality toll that has resulted from the last-minute losses to Hopkins anl Washington College and the final-period win over St. John's has been enormous. Mutilations of hats, handkerchiefs, fingernails and the features of the spectators have reached alarming proportions. Nerves are at the breaking point. In fact, there is a story going the rounds that is fast becoming a legend. It tells of We understand that Smitty developed a sudden interest in ballet dancgame, has taken to wandering, on moonlight nights, in the vicinity of the swimming pool and murmuring in his beard appropriate remarks about the vagaries of fate.

> over hear some talk going around on the campus concerning his philosophy. After a heart to heart talk with him, I persuaded him to try again. So here he is on top again with some definitions we (anybody) never thought

Ferd the Bird couldn't help but

Stability-a garage for horses. Underbred-the lower or bottom crust of a bread.

Ink-corporation. Artillery-blood vessel.

Bridegroom-a bachelor who gives up good quarters to take a better

Detraction-process of removing teeth.

Headline: "WOMEN NEVER TO why couldn't Washington been FIELD."—men always could climb forn on a Monday instead of Tues--St. Joe's Hawk

> It's The "Spirit" Of The Thing-And with it George was right hondy, We feel that what he really cut

-Grevhound

### Shoremen Score Over Mt. St. Mary's

### Locals Gain In State Race By Victory

Washington College scored an impressive and all-important victory ov-er Mt. St. Mary's at Emmittsburg last Friday to edge its way back into last Friday to edge its way nack inches the thick of the fight for the Maryland league crown. The Shoremen triumphed 40-33 and triumphed the hard way. A loss to the Mounts on the Chestertown court earlier in the

on 18-17 in the final period. The lineup and summary: ashington G F

The linear and summar	у:		
Washington	G	F	
Horowitz, f	1	0-2	
Kardash, f	3	3-5	
Neubert, f	2	1-3	
Zebrowski, c	3	5-6	1
Smith, g	3	4-5	1
Wilmot, g	1	0-1	
Pfund, g	0	1-2	
Totals 1	3	14-24	4
Mt. St. Mary's	G		ï
Apichella, f	0	0-2	
Petrini, f		5-7	1
Savage, c	2	2-5	
Kokie, g	2	3-4	
Karpinski, g	1	2-2	
Mulvaney, g		1-3	
Kennedy, f		0-1	
Totals 1	n	13-24	3

### Gallaudet Easy superior passing ability that For Washington

### Shore Cagers Win By 54-25 Score Here

was slow in starting but that was the extent of the threat by the visitors.

Zebrowski added 26 points to his

The lineup and summary: Washington Kardash, f

Horowitz, f									2	0	4
Neubert, f									4	2	10
Zebrowski, c									9	8	26
Wilmot, g									1	1	3
Smith, g									0	1	1
Totals								-	21	12	54
Gallaudet	•				Ī				G	F	Т
Drake, f									3	1	7
Ludovicko, f									1	0	2
Zimerman, e									4	2	10
Doering, c .										0	2
Hanson, g .										1	1
Brown, g									1	1	3
Totals								•	10	5	25

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## SPORTS COMMENT

ed of in that. Losing to a club like Maryland for the fifth loss out of sixleen games can hardly be poor playthe team went down fighting.

There really was not a whole lot of difference in the two teams. It just seemed a shame that the game had season made Washington the under dog and the Shoremen got away to a had start, trailing 12-6 midway of en to be shead at the end of forty a had start, training assessment the first period.

Then the offense began to click as few minutes. At no time after the urar, the zone defense, adopted for the organism cause of the harrow could be a substantial to the substantial than the substantial that the substantial than the sational shooting of Petrini kept the sational shooting of Petrini kept the shome club in the game. home club in the game.

Washington led by six points, 22-16 that half time and added another to the margin by ontscoring the opposition.

Although Mayyland had, to, play

Although Maryland had to play without the aid of their first and second string centers, they presented some fine ball players. Norton was ineligible because of scholastic diffi-Carthy remained in College Park for other reasons. But the remainder of their team still stood out as a well Walter Johnson, was the one who got most of Maryland's second-half goals taking a pass in the corner, dribbling towards the center, and turning for a one-hand shot. But rather than 3 call any one of their men the individual star, in the final analysis it was

year, and their attack proved better fense. But evidently they have im than many expected. Smith and Wil-mot handled the ball very steadily in took the measure o the back court, rarely throwing a versity by seven points and dropped pass that was bad. The boys all a close one to West Chester Teachers fought hard to the final whistle, and by three points, the same as we did. Gallaudet proved easy for Wash just did miss tying the score or winington College at basketball last Sat- ing the game in the closing seconds, urday night and the Shoremen won, Zebrowski continued his excellent re-54-25. The Mutes stepped out with bound work as he has done all year, the first two haskets as Washington Generates an available of humas Goop takes an awful lot of bumps Goop takes an awful lot of bumps during the course of a game, more EMERGENCY SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 23, 1938 total for the year on nine field goals always comes up unhurt and goes on and eight fouls.

Playing just as hard as ever. There ary:

G F T
his work. The other teams "lay for
...5 0 10
him" since he has quite a reputation as a scorer. Because of this fact, two or three men jump after him ev ery time he gets near the ball under the offensive basket. If only he would flip the ball over to one of his loose team-mates when this happens we might pick up a few extra goals In Monday's practice he did this and There is one other flaw of the team that comes to mind. That is

the failure of our team to work out-of-bounds plays. Coach Kibler of-bounds plays. Coach spends a lot of time getting the boys to practice a few set plays, but when the time comes, the team just will not

Wednesday night Washington Col- line up in position. Against Marylege dropped its fifth game of the sea- land, if we had worked just one of son, but there was little to be asham- these plays, it might have meant the by beating each other once in their difference in the ball game.

Despite this loss Washington College is still in a good position in State Vees for some fine play lately. ing. Most important of all was that basketball. A thrilling trimmph over Against the K. A. five they turned in Mr. St. Mary's last week put us into a one-point victory that kept the first place in the Maryland Collegiate League. The game with the Mounts was another "scorcher." Our zone defense worked fine and we got the pen to be ahead at the end of forty lead after about ten minutes of play, never to relinquish it again. Everyone in the game worked fine. Kardash came through with timely basdash came through who have been an ideal man for the proven to be an ideal man for the last night's Junior Prom back line of our zone defense. Howie has a knack of charging in and intercepting pass after pass. This act coupled with some hard dribbling

culties, while the second center Mc- of Emmitsburg there was pure una- ably take part in it has already been dulterated joy in our locker room. Everyone was shouting happily, laughing, singing, and dancing once drilled, fine passing team. Fair-hair-ed Johnson, son of the great pitcher, Ekaitis claimed that Coach Kibler jumped in his lap and nearly knocked him out. The writer of this column when they hurt most. Waverley nearly sustained an injury when he Wheeler was also an important fac-tion in the Terrapin offense. He wor-midst of a "Big Apple" dance to the tried our zone defense all night by eral of the boys pushed each other into the Mounts' icy swimming pool. Soon they came rolling down the mountain, rolling down the mountain -a happy bunch.

was instrumental in the victory.

Tonight Delaware will furnish the opposition. In our first game with The Maroons were playing against them, they proved very weak and their first good zone defense this were unable to pierce our zone de-The Blue Hen took the measure of Baltimore University by seven points and dropped

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A word of comment is due the Jayrooters on edge, while they had no trouble with the All-Star Intramural eam. Fetter makes a mig improvement on the team, while Pete Walatkus is always good for his share of baskets. Pete is perhaps the best one-hand shot on both squads.

It was rumored that the Junior insured King Howard Henry Pfund against injury in the Maryland game so he could be in shape for counter-rumored that the team insured him against injury at the Prom so he could be in shape for the Delaware game. Don't forget the down the court for our fast breaks Gymboree which shows promise of being better than ever this year After the game in the mountains of the high school stars who will probseen in Reid Hall with Dottie Jones

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### Italy's Power In MEAD REPORTS Mediterranean Is Assembly Topic

## Italian Naval Activity

"Three quarters of the frontier of dent of the local group. Italy is washed by the Mediterranean. Four fifths of Italy's commerce is Four fifths of Italy's commerce is ed when C. Preston Wiles, newly carried on by sea. Thus Mussolini's words, 'If for others the Mediter ranean is a road, for us it is life!", the Middle Atlantic States. Wiles are literally true.

field, chairman of the History de-partment at the Johns Hopkins Uniity on modern European history, in his address entitled, "Italy's Position in the Mediterranean," which featurer the convocation exercises during Thursday's assembly period.

Dr. Greenfield pointed out how of "Mare Nostrum" fell under moslem A. was reopened for "Eastern trade by the Northmen in the 12th century. He spoke of the days when Venice and other Italian city states again became the dominant powers of Europe and controlled the sea, then told of the decline of Italian power after the 16th century. Then Dr. Greenfield showed how the advent of steam and the opening of the Suez route portant waterway.

event was the Indian mail. The spinal cord of British imperialism ran McCalley, Hess, and Jones are the I through the Mediterranean. The new publicity agents for the "Y". I kingdom of Italy subordinated its Vespers will ambitions to the will of Great Bri- ion of Presitain. The Italians soon had to swallow a bitter dissapointment—the oc-cupation of Tunis by France. As Italy gained power she increased her influence. Italian colonization overtook her strength.'

Italy's efforts to regain control of the trade routes are evidenced by the tendency of her colonies to range Tentative Plans For Frat themselves along the route to the East. The wisdom of this is seen by the new importance the terranean has acquired since the war because of the colonization of Africa and the rapidly increasing flow of raw materials to England from her colonies. At the same time, Greenfield pointed out, the Italian navy is now the strongest in the Mediterranean and her merchant

face of Italy's power in the air and on the sea, the British could not depend on Malta. In case of war England would probably have to abandon the use of the Mediterranean, which of the dance. The committees are she could well afford to do. The Brit- as follows: ish are prepared to go back to the Cape Route to the East if the Mediterranean is closed, but she could not do this if American supplies of fuel oil were cut off by American neutral- Beckham, Gilbert Mead.

Thus Dr. Greenfield showed that the Mediterranean, now practically controlled by Italy, may well hold the key in the next European crisis. In conclusion Dr. Greenfield pre

dicted that, considering the British desire for peace, England will make

"The British desire peace; that is all we have to cling to in the dark."

# ON LAST YEAR'S

Washington College Y. M. C. A. ir Dr. Kent Greenfield Talks On History And Future Of work was the most important program of the "Y" during the 1937-38 ly, Kappa Alpha defeated the Jun-Collegiate Basketball League Cham term according to a report by John lors Friday afternoon 36-30, to win pionship. C. Mead who just left office as presi- their third Intra-mural crown in as

National participation was climaxed when C. Preston Wiles, newly So declared Dr. Kent R. Greenes at Eagles Meer, Pennsylvania and establishmen of the History delin Western Maryland. The "Y" was represented the College at conferences at Eagles Meer, Pennsylvania and represented at other national and versity and nationally known author- regional meetings by various mem-

Ex-president Mead listed many local activities which the "Y" sponsored during his term of office. These include the awards to members of the Class of 1937 at the Y. M. C. never regained the lead. assembly last year, the "Y" forcontrol after the fall of Rome then mal, the Christmas tree on the terrace of William Smith Hall, a Mother's Day program, weekly discussions at meetings, weekly vesper services, and the Freshman Week acticity including the issuing of the Handbook, the weiner roast, and the freshman information desk. 4.
President Wiles has announced the

gram committee consists of C. F. W. rtant waterway.

Anderson, Van Newkirk, Brady, and
"The first rich prize gained by this Nocke. McAdams and C. Vandervoort are in charge of finances, while be under the supervision of President Wiles, Eisentrout, Clock, and Leiman. The "Y" room committee includes Nocke, Shryock,

The cabinet met this week and discussed the possibility of converting the "Y" room into an office.

## Dance Being Considered

### Formal Will Be Sponsored By Three Houses March 25

Tentative plans for the Inter-Fra ternity Dance to be held March 25 are under consideration by the var ious committees.

These plans include an inter-framarine is threatening British power.
"The Ethiopian crisis showed,"
Dr. Greenfield continued, "that in the
Hall. The orehestra committee. ernity intermission party in Hodson making efforts to contract Don Peebles' orchestra for the dance.

Alex Zebrowski, Ben Vandervoort and William Doering are co-chairmen ing of the Classical Society, held

Orchestra-John Mead, Carroll Carney, Bill Johnson.

Publicity-George Engelbert, Ben

Chaperons-William Van kirk, William Thompson, Norman

Decorations-John Blevins, Wil-

### Kappa Alpha Wins LOYOLA WILL ACTIVITIES OF "Y" Intramural Crown

The increased participation of the Defeat Juniors In Game, 36-30

> Staging a last minute scoring ralthroughout and was featured by a

the K. A.'s.

The Juniors opened the scoring and gained four points before Kappa Alpha gained their senses. Several minutes later the score stood 8-4 with the Greeks in the lead. Half time score stood at 18-16 in favor of the Juniors.

The second half opened with a foul shot by Rube Ware which was quickly followed by a field goal by Tully. With ten minutes to play the Juniors lead 24-22 but five minutes later K. A. tied and passed the Juniors who

Urie starred for the Juniors, playing his usual god game from the center of the floor where he made many of his shots. Tully and Koleshko both played outstanding hall for the K. A.'s

On Thursday afternoon the Jun iors played West Hall in the semi-finals and won easily 51-30.

The final standings in the leagues Fraternity League

	VV		r
Kappa Alpha	13	1	.92
Theta Kappa Nu		7	.50
Day Students	7	7	.50
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	8	.42
Class Leagu	c		
Juniors	11	3	.78
Seniors	10	4	.71
Freshmen	9	5	.64
Sophomores	1	13	.07
Hall League			
West Hall	10	4	.71
Middle Hall		7	.50
East Hall		12	.14
Y. M. C. A		13	
High Scores			
G	ame	s	Poin
Tully, Kappa Alpha	14		156
Urie, Juniors	14		111
Ware, Juniors			110
Bremer, West Hall			94
Ross, Middle Hall			91

## Dr. Livingood Speaks At

#### Discusses Aristotle's Relation To Greek Education

Dr. Frederick G. Livingood guest speaker at the monthly meet-Wednesday evening in Hodson Hall. He emphasized the influence of Aristotle, exponent of knowledge down through the middle ages, in connection with the Greek system of education. The ancient's conception of education was the well-rounded development of the individual. "As source by which to model our daily

### PLAY MAROONS HERE TONIGHT

Lovola's Greyhounds will be in own tonight in an attempt to block the bid of Washington College's Flying Pentagon for another Maryland

Only two hurdles stand between nany years. The game was close the Maroons and the State title, these hurdles being the Greyhounds thrilling last minute scoring rally by the Johnnies from St. John's. Of the two, Loyola seems to be the more formidable. The Greyhounds gave the local five a stubborn battle when they met them at Evergreen last month. It will be remembered that it was only by virtue of a late rally that the Maroons were able to gain the victory in Baltimore.

Loyola shouldn't be any stronger on the Armory floor than they were on their own floor, but they will be Your editor thinks the senior class on their own and the strong if they get a few of the strong if they get a few of the breaks. The Pentagon hasn't hit a the freshman class receiving honorbad slump for a long time and fans able mention, but more of that anon are hoping that the players don't The plays were staged very simply pick tonight to contract a case of ov-er-confidence which might deal a blow were effective in all of the wlear. Simto their championship vision.

be fighting hard-with everything to the evening's bill of plays. gain and nothing to lose.

If the locals take Loyola to-If the local range of the light comedy. They gave John's in stride and clinch the title, play which completely won appointment of new committees for the remainder of the year. The proscorers follows:

But a loss to either team will send the remainder of the year. The proscorers follows:

But a loss to either team will send the early of the adolence. Crantel the cup back up to the Mountaineers it was a high-school play organ.

## Varsity Club Will Hold

The 1938 edition of the Gymboree will be held at the Chestertown Armory on March 12 under the auspices of the Varsity Club. The Gymboree which origin

as yet but the various committees have been appointed and are work- play and made it interesting. ing on various projects and an interesting evening of entertainment is

promised. As usual there will be the State-Out-of-State classic and this year the belle and John Stack as Charlie gave Staters are favored to beat the aliens. good performances and this uniform As yet the Home team has never won performance may have influenced the Classical Society Meeting but with such players as Horowitz, Kardash, Pfund, Smith, MacMahan, Fetter and Bush, the team expects to reture and Dush, the team expects to play used to must all actions to the actions of the action of t Neubert, Collins, Rambo, Kilby and Selby.

Plans are being made to have main event.

h liam Medford, Harry Hoppe, Lawrence Koleshko, William Jones,
George Elsentrout.

S Finance — Lawrence Buffington,
William Doering, Alex Zebrowski.

William Doering, Alex Zebrowski.

### Junior Class Wins Trophy In Annual Dramatic Contest

### Correspondent Disagrees With Decision: Favors Seniors

By Sidney Henes

The Washington Players presented William Smith Hall the third annual inter-class play contest last evening. The Junior Class presenting "Farewell Cruel World" by William A. Kimbal received the award being the best play. The Senior Class play, "Sari With The Tragic Eyes," an original one-act drama by Charles Benham received honorable mention. The judges were Hermoine Riches, Dr. Julian Corringwere effective in all of the plays. Sim-plicity, color, and above all, balance Everyone knows that Loyola will made this set the outstanding one in

The Freshman Class presented "Three's A Crowd" a lively, little it was a high-school play, grant-ed that they gave us a large dose of adolescence, they still the sympathy of everyone. wor Gymboree March 12 chose a play not beyond their capa hilities and gave a good performance Complete Plans Are Not Yet Drawn Up

Not Yet Stage, shows much promise. His voice is very pleasing and this alone did much to make the freshman play a success.

The Sophomore Class presented "Cassandra" by Parker Hord. Helen originated Los Kamp as Cassandra undertook a three years ago has proven so pop-ular that it will be continued every had no theatrical appeal and the play must rise or fall with the acting of Definite plans have not been made the central figure. Helen, too melodramatic at times, did dominate the "Farewell Cruel World," the win-

ning play gave its actors a chance to share the honors. Norma Rubin as Sally Lou, Bernie Smith as Annajudges in awarding the plaque to the victorious triumverate. However, the play itself did not allow the actors to

The Senior Class play would have fared much better if their production had been smoother. Doris Unruh as game between two high schools of the Sari was the most outstanding per-Eastern Shore as a preliminary to the former of the evening. She gave a very convincing portrayal of Ben-With all members of the Varsity ham's young and unconventional Club hustling the show promises to be heroine who realizes that she must give up the man she loves. Doris interpreted the character of Sari New the modern trend is to enjoy things orman vicariously," concluded Dr. Livingood, "there could be no better better by the b W. J. "Red" Burk, former P. M. Benham as Leonard gave convincing

### The Washington Elm

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### RECOGNITION FOR REPORTERS the bed.

The college year is more than half finished-at least more than half of the issues of Volume 38 of the ELM begins, have left the presses-and after all issues are the means which the editor uses to measure time.

It has been some time since these columns have commented on the polrecognition to that integral, yet prac- witz. tically ignored, part of the staff known as reporters. It was part of the policy of the ELM this year to secure recognition for its reporters, but so far the policy hasn't been carried out to any appreciable extent.

There is no doubt that reporters deserve recognition. They do have a thankless job-and all they get for it is the satisfaction of seeing their articles in print. The rest of this year should be devoted to the ELM staff. The editorial policy of the paper has been fairly well established and has been accepted by members of the staff other than the editor. Therefore the ELM for the rest of the year is going to he run by the as much as possible-and credit will be given whenever possible. It Sterling, Sutton, and Hartnett) start is hoped that the ELM will continue express the opinion of a majority of the students and will be more interesting than it has been during the semester just past. It is also hoped that the paper will contain more features than it has in the past.

The staff probably owes the students an apology for the apparent large proportion of advertising which has published this year. We have been in the unfortunate position of having our rates out of proportion with space-and these rates were inherited. It is difficult to increase advertising fees or to decrease space when advertisers are used to low still No. rates. This explains the volume of advertising which has been carriedit is hoped that some improvement can be made next year.

Readers are asked to remember

## (or Life in Rat Hall) by Archie Morrison

11:24-Henes gets another "fan" letter. More books!

12:14-Game breaks up (as Todd runs the deck) midst a mad scramble for the sink for lunch.

1:14-Henes wakes up from noon siesta and tears over to Bili Smith Hall for a class as Luke runs around looking for copy for ELM.

2:12-Henes returns and takes up his dreams where they were so rudely interrupted by the bell.

2:45-Purvis starts sweeping the "Penthouse." Can't get to room, as Purvis swept Greib's dirt out into the hall.

2:46-Nocke announces that he about to hit the books.

2:47-Nocke sure studies funny Flat on his back on the bed with his eves shut. 7:27-Stumble out of bed and

fight your way to the spigot, then the water's cold. 7:27 (and a half)-

It's a hard fight, but by pants?" 7:29 we're ready for the dash to Hodson Hall.

10:58-After two classes, in which nuch lost sleep has been made up, the room is given a thorough (?) clean-ing. Throw back the covers, smooth the pillow, and kick the shoes under

11:02-Grieb yells "who wants to play hearts?" Four comers gather around Todd's table and the grind

3:11-Intramural teams start to dress for the games. Bremer and Geisler start their daily argument as to relative merits of the Freshmen and West Hall teams.

3:30-Junior basketball manager land game. She really did yell for icy of the paper or have given any comes looking for the Great Horo- him. Either dead, asleep or hiding.

3:45-Still no Great Horowitz. 4:27-Intramural teams return. Geisler is getting the best of the ar-

4:29-Fight for a shower. Three in a stall is bad enough, but I quit at five. Sutton's getting clean, he's only been in for thirty minutes.

5:20—Push Selby, Fetter and Walatkus away from the mirror to shave. Pete and Carmen argue about who has the most beard.

5:45-Hall's full of underwear shorts and legs.

6:28--"Who hearts?" (Greib again.) 6:38-"What wants to

hearts?" (ditto.) 6:39-Ditto. Finds the same four

loafers and they're at it again. 7:30-Rat Hall delegation (Weir-

for town. Show and ????

7:50-Zebrowski comes up to do his German with Tattar. 8:50-Todd still winning

Tournament of Hearts. 9:10-Henes is trying to study while his loving roommate plays with

the lights 9:40-Ditto 8:50. Greib's getting

furred." 10:15-Henes is trying to sleep while his loving room-mate plays with

the lights 10:20-Buckingham makes daily inquiry as to the state of the writer's Trig assignment, Answer's

10:31—Goop leaves as Palmerini study after a bull session around the yells from the bottom for Tattar to pencil sharpener. hurry up for their mighty expedition to Bennett's

10:32-Reid Hall cadets report. Researes are used to remember that the LLM is to be in the hands of clear and Bordley grin while Fet-last of the Penthouse Panthers to the staff from now on—under the "terants" to know why she's so supervision of the editor, however, "dea". But we just laugh and term minutes the term of the staff of the staff of the supervision of the staff of the staff

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#### OVER the HILL

Stack has tried and tried but it looks like he'll just have to take up playing cards. He should be pretty lucky at that.

It seems that McMahan had one ardent rooter at the Western Mary-

There are several boys who think Betty Whitworth is okay with a capital letter of "O"

Davis asked for it. Now he's got Let's see what he's going to do with it.

They say that the ones who are griping about the "smoothers" are the ones who aren't getting any "smooching."

We could mention names but we'll let them go this time. Fair enough?

Then there's the case of Perry and Cameron-Sutton business was Copple, if you are looking for smoothly run affairs.

Be careful, Jean. We'd like to seyou stick around but do be careful.

laugh, 'coz WE know she's been a

"grave" problem on the campus. 10:39-The Great appears, telling us our radio's on too loud. Just

nursing his superiority complex, 11:01-Hearts game breaks un

and Todd starts to study.

11:06-Grieb yells "Anything for the cleaners?" The same old "You" comes back at him. 11:27-The same guy reveals the

secret of my burnt out bulbs. 11:31-Suggestion for a quick game of hearts is boosed down, G. E. very disappointed.

11:45-The Penthouse starts to

12:01-Nocke again starts to study. Pretty pajamas, what? 12:01-The writer goes to bed, the

The great mystery. Who is Henry Van's secret passion, Look next week.

We're not seeing so much of Patsy and Archmedes lately, Anything the

We hope Bill Doering is over his 'Big Apple" fit.

Girls' basketball sorta cramps the style of the boys who never miss an after dinner date.

past week-end; a woman every night ty five Wednesday night at Chesterand three from Delaware on Sunday.

Cotie must choose from Reid Hall, Quaker Neck and Water Street,

Frank Ford has great hopes of mak ing an English teacher.

What a mix-up that Horner-Taylorweek-end.

You should have heard Mr. Blevin when he had to go over to Reid Hall ond to find his wayward son.

More than one heart was broken when Turner left school.

If you have a birthday, Kilby will celebrate it for you, won't he Gib?

Bliz should go out after it instead of talking about it.

The editor had to let off a little steam last week.

Is everyone aware that Iggie is not taking any English courses this sem-

Reserved for Ace.

The boys from Blue Ridge keep liquid heater in their room.

straight and narrow. He only stud- Just like her cupboard. ies fifteen hours a day now.

### THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

Higher Learning School daysschool days

Dear newfangled school days Fencing, eurythmics and plastic art Taught with the aid of a Binet chart; I was a lad with a low I. Q.

You were a maid with a minus two. Just when we learned we never knew. But that is the newfangled way. -The Hawk

And then there's our old favorite. the Kettle Song-you know, Home Home on the Range. Though there's no connection it reminds me of the Villian Song, i. e., I Still Love to Hiss You Good-night.

After a pretty serious wreck near Glasgow last week, the following telegram was intercepted. It's nice work if you can get it: (Answer next BRUISES HURT ERASED AF-

FORD ERECED. ANALYSIS HURT TOO INFECT-

IOUS DEAD.

Ferd the Bird hit the dirt column twice last week; lets give him a come back . . . It used to be the father who gave the bride away ... Now its Walter Winchell... Nothing gives a girl more charm than a graceful carriage, but a boy needs a sporty coupe ... Parents spend half their time wondering how their children will turn out and the rest of their time wondering when they will turn in .. Love, the quest ... Marriage, the conquest ... Divorce, the inquest inquest

make her complexion taste as good as it looks.

Boastfulness is wanting in the Maryland Diamondback and we like Excerps: "Washington College's it.

court crew proved a strong opponent Smitty did right by himself this for Coach H. Burton Shipley's Varsibut the cards just didn't town. fall right for the Eastern Shore aggregation, as the Terns pulled the game from the fire."

> Overheard at the Wonder Bar: "What'll you gents have?" asked the bartender.

> "I'll take a sarsaparilla," asserted the first. "Make mine a coke," said the sec-

With a disgusted look the bartender glanced inquiringly at the third member of the party. "Make mine a member of the party. glass of water; I have to do the driving."

-The Hoya

#### Daffynitions

An Epistle: the wife of an apostle. Grapefruit: A lemon that's been given a chance and taken advantage of it.

Doctors: Cautious folks who prescribe in Latin and invoice in Eng-

Sat. Nite Informal: (At present our speculations out-run our observations.)

Snicker, But Bare It

In olden days, the girls all dressed Like Old Mother Hubbard. Dolly is sure leading Bill from the Nowadays they all dress

The Hawk

### Pentagon Victory Tightens Hold On League Leadership

Locals Win Over Terrors By Score Of 53-27

—two of them all-important ones as showed how fouls should be shot. far as the Maryland Inter-Collegate baskets the Maryland Intercollegate Baskets all Association pennant chase last night by slapping a 55-27 defeat on the Green Terrors of Western Mary. In the adoption of the zone defense. In the Maryland College at Westminster. The Four years ago the zone was not used Shoremen went into the lead at the start and the game was ten minutes the rint our style. In 1936 Coach defer their fore were able to the start and the game was ten minutes all the start and the game was ten minutes.

to crash through.

Tom Kibler used eleven men in chalking up the win, the players and for lows: Kardasb 7; MacNahon 5; Ram the last two minutes with both teams bo (; Horowitz 2; Neubert 6; Collins playing substitute fives. The Ter-0; Zebrowski 22; Smith 2; Pfund 9; The Collins playing substitute fives. The Ter-0; Zebrowski 22; Smith 2; Pfund 9; The Collins playing substitute fives. The Ter-0; Zebrowski 22; Smith 2; Pfund 9; The Legage in Rogel and Tomichek, the league in Rogel and Tomichek,

#### SCHEDULES RELEASED FOR SPRING SPORTS

Washington College's 1938 spring sports schedule, released this week by Graduate Manager Fred W. Dum-dangerous than everschott, includes eighteen baseball games, thirteen tennis matches, and seven track meets. The program will begin officially when the Maroon "sluggers and racqueteers" entertain teams from West Chester Teachers on April 13.

The complete schedule follow:	
Tennis	
April 13-West Chester Ho	m
April 16-Johns Hopkins Ho	m
April 18-Loyola Av	a
April 22-St. John's Ho	m
April 27-P. M. C Ho	m
April 29-St. John's Av	va
April 30-Western Maryland . Ho	m
May 3-Lovola Ho	
May 4-P. M. C Av	va
May 7-St. Joseph's Ho	m
May 10-Delaware Ho	m
May 17-Western Maryland Av	٧a
May 21-Delaware Av	va
Track	
April 16-Western Md Pend	in

Away

Away

April 22-23-Delaware April 30-Penn Relays

April 30-Penn Kelays	Away
May 2-West Chester	Home
May 7-Johns Hopkins	Home
May 14-M. A. S. A. A. Meet	Away
May 21-Mason Dixon Con	Away
Base Ball	
April 13-West Chester	Home
April 15-Juniata	Home
April 16-Delaware	Home
April 18-Open	
April 23-Long Island Univ.	Home
April 27-Dickinson	Away
April 28-Western Maryland	Away
April 29-Mount St. Mary's	Away
April 30-Univ. of Maryland	Home
May 3-Loyola	Home
May 4-Western Maryland	Home
May 6-Frostburg Teachers	Home
May 10-Open.	
May 12-West Chester	Away
May 13-Hampden-Sydney	Home
May 14-Johns Hopkins	Away
May 16-Loyola	Away
May 18-Mt. St. Mary's	Home

May 20-Univ. of Maryland May 21-Delaware

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### SPORTS COMMENT

Flying Pentagon to thirteen won and ive lost. Three games now remain set all year. Agains Delaware he—two of them all-important ones as far as the Maryland Inter-Collegiate Goop is one of the best foul shots I've

start and the game was ten minutes to the form of the

but outside of each other, these two don't seem to have much to pass with. They had no trouble in throwing the ball through the defensive line but could not get any shots. If Koegle ever gets a couple of scoring players on his team, he will make them more

In the Western Maryland game Washington worked much smoothly than it did against Delaware. Though the Marcons were rushed by the opposition more than usual, they managed to get the pass where it was intended to go, most of the time

The University of Delaware started off like they had a top-notch team, and for awhile it looked like we were in for a rough evening. But the Maroons finally got the range and the outcome was never in doubt, once we started rolling along. These sudden sparts of ours seem to be a characterUntil Further Notice
Until Further Notice spurts of ours seem to be a character-istic of our team this year. Delaware's roughness resulted in losing a ne lot of their strength due to personal ne fouls. On their home court the referees seem to tolerate more contact, and the officiating here did not agree with their style of play. In the last minute and a half we scored five field

Away goals. Bill Smith turned in a fine per-Home formance that night. Although he was high scorer for the evening, he didn't neglect his passwork. Each of dunt neglect as passwork. Lach of the last five goals mentioned above was converted from a pass from LIS AND CLAIBORNE TEMPOR. Smith. On several occasions he gave pur possible opportunities to score | FURTHER NOTICE. up possible opportunities to score himself and passed to others who were in a better position to shoot. Zebrowski played hard and scored

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Two easy wins during the past heavily against Delaware and Westyeek swelled this year's record of the ern Maryland. His rebound work the regular basketball season. Of

Western Maryland scored 7 field gue tilts but the team is determined to take them one at a time. Tonight, in Loyola, we meet an opponent whom we just did lick in the closing seconds of the game last month. If we hadn't scored in the nick of time our league hopes would now be very dull. Since that time they have found new scoring strength in Stakem, who was picked all-Western Maryland forward in the high schools last year. Charley Wayson is a dependable veteran wh will be playing his last game in a Greyhound uniform against us tonight. Barczak, another freshman, showed a lot of ability against us last time. He is a great prospect. Of interest to local fans will possibly be Chunky Harry Bremer. Harry is a brother of our own Joe. Kelly, their center, shoots up a lot of them, and

if he happens to be on, he's plenty hard to stop. Plans continue at a lively clip to make the fourth annual Gymboree

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the best in its short history. It is felt that interest was waning in the wrestling matches and some of the boxing matches, so the Varsity Club Easy Prey For this year will present more enjoyable forms of entertainment as substitutes. College Cagers The date is set definitely for March 12, the Saturday after the close of Smith High Scorer In 61-33 of-State game will be included.

On Wednesday night, the Varsity Club will put on a private show-ad University of Delaware offered Washington College but little opposition last Saturday night here and the Shoremen won a 61-38 victory. In the early minutes Delaware jumped into a six point lead and the first varied whether the before Week mission by invitation only. A party will be held and the appropriate costume will be old clothes. President Benham promises a fine time to all, especially to the editor of this "rag" period was half gone before Wash-ington finally nosed out in front 12-11. But from that point on it was a who has included so many nice things about him in it. Also on the pre-ferred list of invitations are Kardash, Mead, Beckham, and the Vandervoorts. the half and piled on steam as the game progressed. It was the second

After our team left the Emerson After our team tet the Emerson game progressed. It was the second hotel, the management decided that cage win of the year over the Blue hereafter athletic teams would have Hens and keeps the Washington-Delto pay for phone calls inside the hotel aware 1937-38 standing a clean one tall as well as outside. Newhort for the Shoremen. tel as well as outside ... Neubert and Kardash were interested in a man in Room 412 ... MacMahon says he is the best in town mot dreamed about seeing the Washington Monument . Pfund doesn't snore, girls. His room-mate vouches for that ... The tough boys went to see Robert Taylor while Coach Ekaitis went to see "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

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The Scholastic Honor Society discussed various Greek-letter names at a meeting last Thursday, but so far do it. Oh, yes he doesn't go over to

We made a resolution to keep ol' Acey-Wacey out of "Over the Hill," But it's too hard to keep from razit has decided upon no definite name.

Reid Hall so often. Can it be the revival of an old affair?

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in Baltimore tonight.

Gibby Young, entered in the sev-Southern Conference Competition. Washington's ace dash man will be running against Reavis and Morse of ton and Lee.

Basil Tully is entered in the sevof Maryland.

The Maroon and Black path-poundgym for over three weeks now, and will edit and manage the 1939 edi-are in mid-season shape. All five tion of the PEGASUS. men are dangerous enough to give the states' best the tops in competi-

### MT. ST. MARY'S WINS "Y" Room To Be Converled STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

#### Defeats Loyola To Take Second Straight Title

Dreams of a Maryland Collegiate League Championship for the Washington College basketball team were definitely shattered Thursday night when Mt. St. Mary's trounced Loyola at Emmitsburg, 47-31.

down the league-leading Mounts. Em- ing the day. of the period. As the period drew cers of the Y. M. C. A. to a close, the Mounts hit their stride.

The change will take and pulled away to a 22-14 lead. the Spring tempt to hold the Mounts, but visions of a second consecutive championship gave the Blue and White enough of an inspiration to turn on the heat and affair sometime in April. clinch the game by sixteen points.

Vicious rumors of a Loyola victory caused a near-riot on the Hill Thursday night. A delegation of freshmen were ready to start on a victory par ade to Coach Kibler's house to inform him of the happy upset, when the correct score came in.

### TONIGHT'S LINEUP

			٤
P. M. C.		Washington	6
Piff	F	Horowitz	
Schrader	F	Kardash	i
Farrell	C	Zebrowski	
Spang	F	Wilmot	9

Sekersh

# WORK OF PRINTING

At Baltimore H. G. Robuck & Company, print-group Is Well Known In weekly assembly last Thursday, bon- Last Game Tonight Young Competes Against Reavis And Morse

gin work on the yearbook early next week, according to information received from the PEGASUS Staff. Editor William Doering has placed half of the copy in the hands of the printers, and Business Manager, Lee Dolwill represent the Maroon and Black in the University of Maryland indoor meet in the University of Maryland indoor in the University of Maryland indoor phies and underclass histories are the meet in the Fifth Regiment Armory first sections to be printed. Sixty Seniors appear in the book, the larg-Gibby Young, entered in the sevest number in the history of the year-enty yard dash, will face the tops in book. Each Senior will have a separate page, as in last year's book.

Philadelphia-Weeks, Inc., official engravers for the book, have com-Duke, who piled up twenty-five points pleted the "cuts" for all pictures that in the Southern Conference meet last have been taken. Reproduction is week, and Charlie Curl, of Washing- the finest in years, according to the

Staf?

Spring sports, women's sports, and enty yard high hurdles against such organization re-takes will be photomen as Curl, and Reavis, and Kehoe, graphed during the latter part of this Maryland. month. This will be the last visit of Washington's team in the special the photographer until June Week, Washington's team in the special the photographic with the Mason-Dixon half mile relay will be made up of Young, Buck, McMahon and Andersen.

Here photographic with the Craduation when the Fete and the Graduation made up of Young, Buck, McMahon and Andersen. and John P. Blevins, the only ers have been working out in the eligible members of the Junior Class,

## Goodwin As Advisors

### Into Office

At the last meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Coop, Professor Goodwin, and Professor Barnett were elected as the Faculty Advisory Board, for the coming year, to succeed Professor Barnett who acted as faculty advisor for the past year.

Following the election a discussion was held concerning the renovation of the "Y" room. For the past year The Greyhounds, with nothing to it has served no particular purpose, lose and as much to gain by a victory, save as a place of meeting and a played their best in an effort to cut lounging room for a few students duf-

ploying an ineffective zone defense. It was decided that the room and the perfuming of the neophytes, in the first half, Loyola managed to should be turned into an office which the lettermen inaugurated a new polkeep in the running for the early part would be accessible only to the offi-

Vacation at which time

quet and farewell party for the Sen- ed locks. iors would be combined into one large

## Holds Document Tea word.

#### Society Plans Trips Of Historical Interest

The rejnvenated Historical Society ment Room on Thursday. The members searched among the old papers

Sidney Henes, president of the so-liety has celled a chief washess meet-ing for next Wednesday. Sidney Henes, president of the so-ciety has called a twise justiess neet-ing for next Wednesday. Some of the plans under discussion are trips to various places of historical faterest; york Sen. Becknam, Lurry Koleshko, such as Annapolis, Pinthelephia, the Wye House, and other noted colonial places.

### Hagerstown Choir "Y" HONORS SENIOR 1938 PEGASUS To Appear Here

### Masical Circles

The Hagerstown A Capella Choir of thirty-five mixed voices under the direction of Raymond K. Hollinger will present a concert of sacred music evening, March 6th at seven-thirty

The choir was founded in the fall of 1930 by its present director, Ray-mond K. Hollinger, a pupil of Dr. for several years been guest chair at attempts to foster, the fellowship the great Massanetta Springs, Va., which its members enjoy, and the Music Festival.

The Hagerstown A Capella Choir is composed of men and women from twelve different church choirs. They Mt. Vernon To Hold meet at the First Presbyterian Church evenings each week for rehearsals and each member receives one voice lesson per week from the director. The choir is trained to sing the best church music of Bach, Hasler, church music of Bach, Hasler, Tschaikowsky, Arensky, Christiansen, from memory and without accompaniment.

Dr. John Finley Williamson direc-tor of the famous Westminster Choir said of the Hagerstown Choir, "You have achieved distinction in a difficult field. Your tone quality is beautiful, your diction is pure, but more than

all of this, you give a real message."

The pastors of the Chestertown churches will conduct a short devotional program in connection with the presentation of the sacred concert. miss.

## **MEMBERS FOR SERVICE**

ored its scnior members who have been active in its work continuously during their college career. President Wiles introduced immediate past president John Mead who in turn presented service keys to William Doerin the auditorium of William Smith ing, William Van Newkirk, John in the auditorium of William Single Ing. William Van Hall, Washington College, on Sunday Stanley, Ben Vandervoort and evening, March 6th at seven-thirty Charles Vandervoort. Mead also received a key.

Before introducing Mead, Wiles briefly reviewed the history of the "Y" on this campus, attributing its John Finley Williamson. This past 'Y' on this campus, attributing its season the choir won first place at the Mountain Choir Festival and has ian principles which the organization type of men who belong to it.

#### Will Show Smartest Summer Styles

The Mt. Vernon steals a march on valuable assets to the Maroon Esquire and Vogue. evening at eight p. m. the Mt. Vernon will exhibit on living models in the especially true of Wilmot, regular College auditorium what the well-guard, who has played outstanding ball. "Ace" has been one of the best he wearing this coming summer. The performers of the season and next correct costume for field, town or re- year's fans will miss his smooth floor sort, both formal and informal will be shown. It is predicted that it will be a revue that no socialite will care to be a good offensive player and has

### Flying Pentagon AT ANNUAL ASSEMBLY Faces P. M. C. In

#### Cadets Seek Revenge For Defeat Earlier In Season

Washington College will encounter it's last court foe Saturday night at the Armory when the "Flying Pentagon" meets Pennsylvania Military College, of Chester, Pa.

Washington College easily defeated the Cadets earlier in the season when they piled up a 23 point lead before the boys from Chester scored. However the Cadets soon scored and the game became more interesting.

After the St. John's game Tuesday

night Maroen fans may look for good game. As a result of the previous encounter P. M. C. will be out for revenge. Since playing us, the Fashion Show Tuesday cadets have beaten Delaware and Moravian.

Wilmot and Horowitz will play their last game for the Shoremen Saturday night. Both have proven Next Tuesday Black squad in the past season and will be difficult to replace. This is work, and superior defensive play.

This year Horowitz has proved to often "come through," at crucial moments

#### VARSITY CLUB MEMBERS TURN BOTH Biological Society BARBERS AND CHEFS FOR INITIATIONS

Washington College Varsity Club initiated eighteen new members, but the Luke Bergdall. newcomers did not appreciate the intraduction and voiced their opinions accordingly.

Not content with the wielding of brooms, the eating of sundry things icy, that of cutting the hair, or rather, the destruction of the hair. This The change will take place during practice even astounded some members of the club but those wielding Loyola switched to a man-to-man de-fense in the second half in a futile at- ally improved. til they had completely demolished It was also decided that the ban- any sign of regularity of the doom-

> It seems that the new members have gotten together to form a "Union of Revenge" and the fellow who "shearing" in all senses of the

"lggy" Benham, president of the Varsity Club can not be accused of "pulling strings" to get into office, but he certainly did pull one in conheld a Document Tea in the Docu-nection with the good old Maryland seafood product last Wednesday.

Despite the beatings and messing

Last Wednesday night marked the Joe Bremer, Charlie Geisler, Josh climax of a long dreaded ordeal. The Horner, Fritz Morton, Sleepy Howeth, Addis Copple, Mike Kardash, and

### .... AND HAIRCUTS

To the Editor of the Elm: Dear Sir:

Practical jokes are often good humor, but when they injure innocent bystanders, I think it is time to call a halt. The Varsity Club's idea of likening its initiates to lambs was a cutting joke, but it failed to think of our good friend Cap O'Brein. How will poor Cappy be able to get those six or seven bottles of "milk" he has become accustomed to drink every Saturday night? Some students have questioned whether the action could be laid to juvenility or barbarism. Cappy under the impression it was anti-barbarism. It seems the idea was shorn of forethought.

It might also be pertinent to point out that President of the Y. M. C. A. stated in his assembly address that he was glad to honor these seniors who for four years had not lost their heads, but we could all observe what one evening in the Varsity Club did to three of those heads. Nuff said?

Yours for artistic haircuts, The Hairy One.

### Address By Charles Anderson Shows Relation Of Biology To

Henrs

### Mathematics

The Carpenter Biological Society held its monthly meeting last Tues-day night, March 1, in the Biology Laboratory. After a brief business meeting, at which John Blevins presided, Charles Anderson gave an interesting talk on "The Relation of Mathematics to Biology." He brought out the importance of mathematics in the workings of genetics and, by actual measurement of persons present, made an experimental graph showing the correlation between heighth and arm spread. Refreshments concluded the evening

The society is expected to attract much interest in the spring by a ser-ies of nature and bird hikes. With the able assistance of Dr. Corrington, head of the Biology Department, the society has been established firm and definite footing.

### Dr. Ingalls Speaks At Cercle Français Meeting

Dr. Gertrude V. Ingalls was speaker at the meeting of the Cercle Fran-cais in Reid Hall on Tuesday, March The subject of the talk "French Influences on English Literature." Dr. Ingalls traced French infinence on all forms of English lit-erature from the time of Chancer to

modern literature. The group sang French songs and ended the evening with refresh-

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#### DON'T LET YOUR TEAM DOWN

It is fitting now at the close of the basketball season, that we acknowledge publicly the good work of the basketball team. The season has college. The Pentagon has won thought. fourteen games and lost six, averaging 45 points each game. The upset fatal to the team's aspirations to the state championship, but it must be accepted philosophically. The players feel disheartened and need, more than ever, the support and good will of the students. They deserve commendation for their effort and for the good work they have done. There the good work and the state of enthusiasm and interest as hereto- Coberly. fore, and give their full cooperation and support to the team who doing characterized as exceptionally well always been ready to give up at the first sign of defeat, to lose all spirit and interest, and to complain of and criticize the players. But this is not the way to support your team. Let us congratulate the boys because they Bank. have fought a good fight. And let us turn out in a body tonight for the last game of the season and show the team that we are behind them, rooting for them and proud of them.

### GAMMA SIGMA VISITED

Mrs. John Harlick, and Mrs. Linden Crone, of Washington, D. C., repre-sentatives of Zeta Tau Alpha, a national sorority, were the guests of Gamma Sigma sorority on Tuesday March 1st. Mrs. Harlick is a Province President of Zeta Tau Alpha,

At a meeting of the Gamma Sigma sorority on Monday, February 28, Dorothy Leonard was elected Sergeant-at-Arms, and Jean Wheatley was elected Elm reporter for the sorority.

Professor Lawrence Ford recently

### **Grand Central Siesta**

(Or An Afternoon

In Hodson Hall) By Norma Rubin

The crowd thins for 1:15 classes and only the hangers-on remain. Harry and Stack stay at the piano till the last minute and Mrs. Hodson raises her eye-brows at the hot "clas-sics" they pound out. There are still a few plaintive appeals from the unfortunate- "Got a ping-pong ball?", and finally they too, leave, discouraged. Comparative quiet.

Then Herbst arrives, fortified with a sheaf of music, to attack the piano viciously with tender melodies-special arrangements and everything. When he comes to those Jeanette MacDonald arias, Unruh, who has been hiding in the corner, can't resist the temptation and warbles "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Indian Love Call," with vigor-until she hits those high notes.

About this time, our attention is distracted by a sort of a whirlwind with an inferiority complex. He removes his coat exposing several inches of shirt-tail, and prepares to slaughter a few innocent victims at the altar of ping-pong. Stradley puts up a gallant battle against our tempestuous blond friend but of course he doesn't stand a chance against that championship form. Those mighty swings of his are dangerous, that crouch deadly.

A few young hopefuls straggle in with a gleam in their eye that looks like, "Study," but they are soon discouraged by the Grand Central Station atmosphere.

The sofas, incidentally, are occu-pied by the intellectuals who play Goop dates Pigy" and "My Grandmother Went So, Cain drowns his sorrows in suds.

Traveling," They are oblivious to been a comparatively successful one, all and stare off into space with rapt Disappointment: and the team has been a credit to the expressions indicative of deep

ni, and Davis for their evening cut- Russians. which occurred Tuesday night was throat game of pitch. Time to get ready for dinner.

### "OUTWARD ROUND"

"Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane, will be presented by the Wash-

The cast, which Professor Coberly

to win. The students have adapted to their roles, will include, in order of their sppearance; John Stack-Scrubby,

Doris Unruh-Anne. Kel Crane-Henry.

Helen Los Kamp-Mrs. Clivenden-

Charles Benham-Tom Prior. Harry Hoppe-Reverend Duke, Charles Anderson-Tingley.

Elsie Wharton-Mrs. Midget. Bill Thompson-Thompson. The comedy "Accent on Youth,"

by Samson Raphaelson, is being con-BY NATIONAL OFFICERS sidered by the Players for their fifth and final production of the year, to be presented in June

### ROBERT SWAIN, JR., '37 PUBLISHES ARTICLES Loyalty:

weekly articles written by Robert L. was to Mary Swain, Jr., former Washington College student.

"Colonial St. Paul's Parish" was Love Scenes: the title of the series which featured the coloniel events woven around Taylor-Garbo love scene on the steps the historic St. Paul's Church located of the gym during the Junior prom. Professor Lawrence Ford recently on the road to North Professor Lawrence Ford was formerly search before his graduation from an Alpha Kappa, local predecessor of here in '37. He is now studying as Bill Doering gives up candy for commercial advertising in Baltimore. Lent. on the road to Rock Hall. Swain

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### OVER the HILL

Goop dates Dodo for Junior prom.

Buckingham, the great lover, di appoints his fans, as Koleshko whisks Well-here come Quillin, Palmeri- Irma Taylor away. One vote for the

Balcony Scenes:

Bill Kolar and Dickie doing a Romea and Juliet in the balcony of Bill Smith after dinner, Sunday evening.

Cutting In: John R. seems to be losing his grip on Miss Kintner lately. Has Cottie

Eogerness:

Harry Weir is eager to date Vannie since his steady left town. Nice work if you can get it, Harry.

Shorty has a headache, and we predict it will be an epidemic after this edition of the Elm is read.

Rushing:

Bids are over with, but Fetter is rushing Evelyn White. We hope Charlie's blond Venus in Baltimore doesn't find out about this.

P. S .-- Poor lggy.

Koleshko and Kay are still arguing likes? -mainly over who is the best ping pong player.

The ENTERPRISE of Chestertown has published the last of a series of the team Tuesday night. Most of it was to Mary Jane. We hope she gives

Buffington and Margaret doing a

#### Tardiness

Josh and Polly spend week-end in Baltimore. Return Monday at noon. can't tell him much. Cutting classes bad business. We think Josh is leading Polly astray.

Bisset dates Charlie Wheatley; So, Smitty dates Bisset's room-mate.

wonder what Virginia has to about this

Miscellaneous:

Seniors wept their way out of win-ning the inter-class plays. P. S .--Was it tears that fell, or was it rain? Ask Doris,

The episode at the Country Club Saturday night must have been interesting. Was it Chuck?

We suggest that Sleepy spray his life. bed, then he won't have to scratch so much.

Still Reserved for Ace

Hartnett is struck on Bernice. Ha, ha. He thinks she is grand.

Is it Goop or his car that Dodo

Notice! Free lessons given nightly at 7 o'clock in Reid Hall by Marnee and Stack on the technique of a ten-

"Oh when! Oh when will my little Matt be back?" This is Lydia's theme song.

Doering words call Dotty Jones hither.

Make up your mind Frances-midshipman or baseball player?

Eddie Davis can hold his own in

### THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

QUESTIONABLE My room-mate made inquiries About my sweetheart Bess; He asked me, "Is she a nice girl" And I answered, "Moralless." -The Comenian

THRIFTY

"My Scotch boyfriend sent me his picture. "How does it look?"

"I don't know. I haven't had it developed yet."

-Los Angeles Collegiar

And here's the answer to last week's telegram: BRUISES HURT ERASED AF-FORD ERECTED-(Bruce is hurt. He raced a Ford. He wrecked it.)

ANALYSIS HURT TOO INFECT-IOUS DEAD-(And Alice is hurt too; in fact, she's dead.) A CERTAIN CHEMISTRY STU-

DENT would have received A in his course on explosives, if he hadn't blown up at the last moment. DENT .. -Poly Press

YOU CAN TELL-

A Freshman by the way he gawks. You can tell a Sophomore by the way he walks.

You can tell a Junior by the way he talks, You can tell a Senior, but you

-Swiped

QUOTHE FERD-

It's better to be broke than never to have loved at all. when a man is built like a sturdy oak, many a girl to have loved at all. pines for him ... the trouble with the straight and narrow path is that Geisler predicts he could easily straight and narrow path is oust Hague out of the picture. We say pedestrian is a man with a son in college and only one car. hear about the oculist's daughter? Two glasses and she was a spectacle a comet is a star with a tail.—ex. Mickey Mouse my second twin was named Encore because he wasn't on the original program.

Comicollegian Dictionary-

Western Union-A cowboy's underwear.

Neckology-A study of young park

Hearse-That girl's.

Seed-Observed. Ship—A wool-bearing animal. Old Maid—A YES girl who never

had a chance to talk. Committee-A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR A University of Washington fresh-man, listing his activities for the stu-

dent yearbook, said he belonged to "Flat Feet, earache and appendicitis once." He had mistaken ,'affiliations" for "afflictions."

He loved the girl so much, that he worshipped the very ground his father discovered oil on,

-L. A. Collegian

CHEER! CHEER

CHEERI

Of which our boys of the basketball court are a thousand times de-servant for their SPLENDID and OUTSTANDING record of which they human triangles but he is lost when can be justly proud and we can it comes to trigometrical triangles, proudly boast.

### Washington Five Upset By Johnnies In Crucial Game

### Local Team Defeated 42-28 In Last League Game

March, which came in like the proverbial lion, virtually blew Washington College out of its basketball title hopes as the Shoremen bowed to St. John's at Annapolis Tuesday night by John su Annapois Tecesory and the Tavorines at 24.28 score. It was a rout for the Johnnies, who outplayed the local The Maroon shooting was atrocious, Collins, and Rambo all having varsiteam in a brilliant game of basket-

points and was the sparkplug through-

against them. St. John's re 24 points to 12 for the locals.

The lineup and summary: Washington

Nenbert, f	2	4-6	
Zebrowski, c	1	2-4	4
Smith, g	2	1-2	5
Wilmot, g	1	1-2	3
Totals	9	10-16	28
St. John's	G	F	т
Lambros, f	8	4-5	20
Ross, f			2
Galloway, f			0

Totals	17	8-12	42
Score by balves:			
St. John's	18	24-	-42
Washington	16	12-	-28

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## SPORTS COMMENT

The story of the Battle of Annapolis is now current history. There other instead of with each other. is little to be said except that there The In-State vs. Out-of-St was absolutely no doubt about which was the better team on Tuesday than it has ever been. Ever since night. St. John's outpassed, out-shot, the inauguration of the Gymboree out-played, and most important of all three years ago, the games have been out-fought the boys from the Eastern close all the way, but each time the Shore. Though smaller in stature "foreigners" managed to end on top. han our boys, the Johnnies procur- This year they are still the favorite to put it mildly. Time and again ty experience. But what the Mary shots were missed from every con- landers lack in ability they will make

dashed to pieces. (There is a charec term in as good a jon as bonds vs. sopioniores that the Mounts will have lost to Loy in the Mounts will have lost to Loy in a before you read this, but that chance seems slight.) Up until then be away at a track meet.

MacMahon will Sophomores vs. Freshmen. St. John's led throughout, taking chance seems slight.) Up until the had been (and even now still is 18-16 at the half. But it was the second period which really proved the Shoremen's downfall. Unlike they here last Sturday when they spurted in the second half to top Loys old, Washington willed in the final half against St. John's and saw the score for the period exactly doubled against them. St. John's registered 24 points to 12 for the locals.

The outstanding player in the long midnight of the chaptiness of our boys discovered the source for the period exactly doubled against them. St. John's registered 24 points to 12 for the locals.

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Washington was off in its shooting, netting only 9 field goals in 68 tries, bros. He racked up twenty points, but even at its best, the Shore out-but even at its best, the Shore out-bros and his chootist. The failure of eral times he dribbled away faster bros and his chootist. The failure of eral times he dribbled away faster. bros and his cohorts. The failure of big Goop Zebrowski to score was not than our players could run without as costly as his failure to get rebounds, this, plus the splendid play of the aforementioned Lambros being the major factors in the victor for St. John's.

Chub held its annual initiation with the gaft. The prospects all took a body fake without really moving his bedy fake without really moving his bedy fake without really moving his kets. Rowe also played a fine game. He kept Zebrowski tied up all night ry:
and even wrestled away most of the
G F T rebounds. Tartino, a freshman who Kardash, f ...... 3 1-1 7 subbed for Ross and lasted most of Horowitz, f ...... 0 1-1 1 the game, looked good too. He will probably cause trouble in the next three years.

Tonight's game gives the Marcons a final chance to regain a little of the prestige they lost in the Battle of Annapolis. To two of our men it will mean the last athletic contest they will ever perform in while wearing a Washington College uniform. Ace Wilmot, especially, has "put out" hard for four years in basketball and football, with a record to be proud of. It is to be hoped he will go out to-Rowe, c 3 4-4 10 night in the same biaze of glory that Delisio, g 1 0-0 2 Shawn, g 3 0-2 6 Tarantino, g 1 0-0 2 Delaware. Best of luck, Acel Next

week we'll be playing against each

The In-State vs. Out-of-State game this year promises to be better Johnny Lambros, wearing the cr-ceivable angle.

Johnny Lambros, wearing the cr-ceivable angle.

The defeat was a bitter pill to get a varsity letter from Mr. St. dake. The championship hopes that Mary's should the trible the cream finally. Washington had fonolly nursed warsity experience, Charlie Fetter, take trible and the little St. dashed to pieces. (There is a chance John's forwed score 20 of his team's haded to pieces. (There is a chance John's forwed score 20 of his team's the Mounts will have lost to the rest. The others on the In-State John's forwed score 20 of his team's the Mounts will have lost to the creation of the rest. The others on the In-State John's forwed score 20 of his team's the searching the mounts of the control of the con

> Tolmick and a host of others, Gibby
> Young, Basil Tulley, and Ed Mac-Juniors vs. Sophomores. that if any of our men can eke out a win they will have accomplished something worth while.

On Wednesday night the Varsity Club held its annual initiation with

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#### GIRL'S BASKETBALL GAMES SCHEDULED

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The schedule is as follows:

March 3-Seniors vs. Juniors; Sochomores vs. Freshmen.

March 8-Seniors vs. Sophomores Juniors vs. Freshmen.

March 10-Seniors vs. Freshmen: Juniors vs. Sophomores.

March 15-Seniors vs. Joniors;

March 17-Seniors vs. Sophomores;

March 22-Seniors vs. Freshmen;

## MAROON AND BLACK TOPS GREYHOUNDS

Washington College overcame and topped Loyola at basketball,

Loyola led throughout the greater part of the first half, once by as much as six points. Washington rallied near close of the period and nosed in front, 20-19, as the half-time gun sounded. The second half was pret-ty much of a rout. Washington a-handoned its zone defense which Loyola had been negotiating with fre-quency and the man-for-man check stopped the visitors as Zebrowski and Company went into high.

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DICK FORAN in "SHE LOVED A FIREMAN" FREE PHOTOS OF ROBERT TAYLOR ON FRIDAY NIGHT. We still wonder if Jean made a good decision; Day's???

What does Irma call it when she really likes someone? Not smooching, huh?

Helen Gaines spent all Saturday afternoon looking for Stockton on a map of Maryland. Does the name sound familiar, Doc?

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Doris is still affording the boys a- Margaret doesn't care about Buff's Dodo seems musement. 'Tis a shame one of the haircut—thinks it gives him even lately. Has a her. Tully en her. Tully en it, Spielman.

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### Five Trackmen DEBATERS LISTED To Participate In Washington Meet

### Second Indoor Meet To Be Baltimore on March 30. Held At Catholic U. Tonight

night in hopes of capturing several putes." squad making the trip will include

Schools entered in the contest are: more last week.

Abbey Invitation fifty yard dash, This Abbey invitation into years assist runners and to be asked to participate is an indication of superiority. "Gibby" To Play At Fraternity Dance is expected to do well because of his fine showing against first class run- Will Mark Swing Artist's Third ners at the Fifth Regiment Armory

Young and Tully are entered in the forty-five yard high hurdles. Tully will also take part in the high jump.

(440), Anderson (220), Young (220) and McCalley (Half mile), will face a field of fast teams in the Mason-Dixon Medley Relay, McCalley, a Dance newcomer to the squad, shows great versity is said to have a fast team entered in the medley relay.

Coach Ekaitis feels that the team do even better than last week because the squad should be in better shape due to more training.

### YOUNG PLACES SECOND IN BALTIMORE MEET

Led by Gibby Young, the Washington College track team gave ington College track team gave a creditable performance at the Fifth Regiment Armory Track Meet in Baltimore last Saturday. In a fast heat, Young beat the two men who had won first and second in the Southern Conference meet. Young was just a short distance behind the man from Navy who beat him.

The relay team did well considering how little training they had. Cath- recipient of the Salisbury award, the olic University nosed out the Maroon highest honor that can be bestowed and Black anchor man by only a few feet, giving Washington a second ored one was Dr. Alva Burton Burris place. Coach Ekaitis said, "Eddie who was wheeled upon the stage of McMahon's half mile was exceptional the Salisbury hospital. for a two miler.'

Although beaten in a fast heat in the hurdles, Tully showed improvement in both style and performance In the two mile McMahon was forced to drop out of the race but not without running the first mile in 4:53. He had just completed the grueling half probably nominate to oppose each mile of the relay and needed mere time to rest. Coach Ekaitis was well pleased with the results and hopes to do even better this week when the year goes to an invitation meet at Catholic University in Washington.

become man score of the same browski was picked as center on Fred Coo's All-Maryland Cellegian Team.

By Eddie OHLER. Next week's "Bill" Smith was picked on Coe's sec-will be edited by George Grieb.

### FOR ELIMINATION CONTEST OVER WCBM

The Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club will participate in an eliminaon debate contest over WCBM in

The first opponent of Washington will be the University of Baltimore The question for debate will be, re-solved, "That the National Labor Re-Washington College's trackmen lations Board be empowered to en will invade Washington, D. C., to-force arbitration in all industrial dis force arbitration in all industrial dis-putes." Bergdall and Eisentrout

Young, Buck, Anderson, Tully, and Notre Dame (Baltimore), University McCalley. McMahon will be unable of Baltimore, Johns Hopkins Univerto participate because of a side in- sity, Loyola College, Western Maryjury received in the meet in Balti- land College, University of Maryland, Goucher College, and Washington "Gibby" Young will face the best College. A trophy is to be awarded of the Southern Conference in the

### Appearance On Campus

Don Peebles and his orchestra have een selected to furnish the music for the annual Inter-fraternity dance The relay team, made up of Buck on March 25. Peebles was brought back by popular demand. He played last year for the Inter-fraternity dance, the June Ball, and the Alumni

Don is a swing artist of the new promise as a half miler. Duke Uni-school and is remembered for his distinctive style and lilting rhythms. Since his last appearance here Peebles has toured the eastern part of the country with Sally Rand, famed fan dancer. He still retains the outstanding features we remember him by; Curly Hurst and his singing gui-tar, Dick Smith and his accordian, Latest Fashions Presented and the glee club with lovely Patience Lynn.

A original theme in decorations is being planned. The dance is open Costumes Vary From Bridal only to those who are members or pledges of fraternities.

### Dr. Barris, Former Student.

A former Washington College student, athlete, and coach and a wellknown figure here for more than a decade was honored Sunday as the upon a citizen of that city. The hon-

#### NOTICE

Readers of the ELM are asked to read and criticize this and the next other at the spring elections for the assistant editorship of the paper next

These men are editing the paper with practically no aid from the editer, so their work should be highly "Zeke" Zehrowski, tall Wash-indicative of their abilities for the ed-itorship. You are asked to read the ington College center, collected ap-proximately 280 points this season to these two men at the general ele-become high severe of the state. Zet-litors on their abilities as edifore-THIS ISSUE IS BEING EDITED Will Remain Here



Rumors to the effect that George Ekaitis, Washington College football mentor, would assume a similar post at the University of Delaware stifled this week by the announce-ment of the local coach that he was not a candidate for the Delaware job.

A Newark, Del., paper last week saw Ekaitis as the most likely successor to Lyal Clark, a former team-mate at Western Maryland, who had been called to Harvard as one of the aids of Dick Harlow.

More than 200 applicants have sought the Delaware post, it is said, and the Newark paper saw Ekaitis as leading the parade, indicating that he would fit in well with the Harlow system now in vogue there.

Ekaitis, however, put an end to rumor when he announced that

## By Mt. Vernon Tuesday Night Gown To Lounging Pajamas

Smith Hall. Charlotte Shaull wear.

ficient mistress of ceremonies. What the bride and groom should wear this spring was displayed by Jane Hinman and Cilbert Mead. Next comes the honeymoon and many suggestions for a "going away" outfit

ere shown.

Polly Taylor and Bill Johnson checked up on sports wear for us and modeled a symphony in checks. Nancy Shakespeare and Marcia Earle took care of what the feminine horse enthusiast will wear this spring.

A "still" was given showing latest attire for the beach. Helen Los Kamp was very careful to take care of her skin by wearing goggles and an umbrella bat.

The problem of what to wear to cocktails was solved for us by Freda Then came the formal attire. Many lovely gowns of chiffon, lace, and net were shown. Fred Micari did double duty in letting the pretty models walk out leaning on his arm.

Then after a busy day, lovely, but ery comfortable lounging pajamas were suggested as just the thing to wear.

The entire affair was a success and aused much favorable comment on -The Editor, the campus.

### Fourth Annual Gymboree To Be Held Here Tonight

### **BOB CRAIG TO PLAY** AT INTER-SORORITY DANCE ON MARCH 19

Bob Craig's Caledonians have been selected to play for the annual Intersorority dance on Friday, March 19. The dance will be this year, as formerly, a formal and will be featured by a clever decorative scheme. The decorations will be on the

theme of Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs and will have programs that tie up with this idea. The decorations themselves should go a long way in making the dance a success. The decoration committee is headed by Charlotte Shaull of Gamma Sigma

Polly Taylor of Sigma Tau Delta is chairman of the program committee, and Kay McCardell of Alpha Chi Omega heads the orchestra commit-

Each sorority will sponsor an inere termission party. All three sororities are cooperating to make it the most successful one ever held.

### Titsworth Debaters Play Host To Lebanon Valley

#### Debate Team Holds Forum For Centreville Women's Club

from Labanon Valley College Thurs- revenge. The "foreigners" with Zeday night in the Auditorium. question discussed was, Resolved: anl Rambo are again the favorites. Board should be empowered to en- dash, Horowitz, Pfund, and Fetter force arbitration of all industrial dis- have a team that should be hard to putes." by Lebanon Valley, represented by Messrs. Spitler, Bernhart, and Erhart. Washington took the negative side and was represented by Johnson and Shockley. The judges were unable to come and a large crowd enjoyed the debate.

presented the facts concerning the superior in man power but according ng a lovely black gown, was the cf- Labor question after which a lively to the law of averages they stand an discussion was held with a goodly part outside chance. Don't forget that of the audience taking part. we've won the last three years. You

### "Y" Room Converted Into Business Office

At the second meeting of the Y. M. C. A. under it's newly elected administration, definite improvements were discussed and shown. The "Y" room, now an office for the organization, has had definite improvements made upon it. New steel chairs have been added to the room as well as ash trays. The floor will be painted in the near future and other additions made. This work has been done under the direction of Henry Nocke, chairman of the room

A committee was appointed to decide upon either a farewell party or banquet for the senior members of the organization. The committee was composed of Eisentreut, Weir, B. Vandervoort, and Brady.

Mark Morse was appointed as temporary chairman of the program com-mittee of the "Y." Dorsey Nelson, porary chairman of the program was provided in the "Y." Dorsey Nelson, borees have been popular and excurs a sophomore, was taken into the oring. The Varsity Club promises to make this one the best ever. ganization as an active member.

State - Out Of State Game Will Be Feature At Armory Events

Tonight is THE night, for the In-State basketball team will meet the Out-of-State in the feature attraction of the fourth annual Varsity Club Gymboree, to be held in the Chestertown armory, beginning 7:30. Other attractions, which promise to make this evening one to be long remembered, include a basketball game between two picked teams from the Chestertown High School, various skits, fashion show, and, of all things-a bullfight! Ray Kilby, spokesman for the Varsity Club, refuses to disclose the identity of the buil, or even who is to be what he termed the "troubadour."

The In-State vs. Out-of-State bas-

ketball game, between the members of the varsity squad living in Maryland and the ones living in other states, is always a thriller, and tonight should be closer than ever be fore, due to exceptionally matched teams. The Out-of-State team has won all three games of former years and thus enters the game with a perfect record to defend. But tonight the Maryland boys are out The Titsworth debaters met a team for blood and primed to take their The browski, Wilmot, Neubert, Collins, "That the National Labor Relations But the local boys with Smith, Kar-The affirmative was upheld beat, and the outcome of the game could hardly be called an upset no matter who emerges the victor. "Goep" Zebrewski, forecasts the

score to come out 48-32, in favor of the Out-of-Staters. Belittling his opponents, "Goop" exclaimed: "On Saturday night we play a practice Latest spring styles were displayed Monday afternoon the Debate Club game against the Jay-Vees at eight in a fashion show given by the Mount Vernon Society, Thursday in William Club of Centreville. The debaters conservatively when he said: "We're may flip a coin heads three times in a row, but the odds are pretty high that it will come out tails on the fourth '

The Marylanders too, are confident of victory. Mike Kardash, when ask-ed for his predictions, stated boldly, "For the first time in three years the In-States will defeat the Out-of-States in a close game. dance at Delaware on Friday night will show it's effect on those boys.

Just watch Kardash!!" Howie Pfund tersely commented, "We'll win!"

The high school game will be of particular interest to those who have not seen the local schoolboys in ac-The Junior class team will play tion. the All-Stars. strong and includes the two stars, Jackie Kibler and Merle Fox, but the All-Stars have their share of good players and the game should be

Tonight's pregram seems rounded and is packed with laughs and thrills. The last three Gym-

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#### COOPERATION

timatible aid to the administration if ment for the course has also been it wishes to do so. Cooperation on Washington College as fine and modall matters between the students and ern as that of any other college in administration is to be desired. But the country. The course in Comparthere is one matter of which this is ative Anatomy is required for all especially true and that is the secur- majors and is the course that shows ing of new material from which to whether or not one is fitted for medbuild the future classes of Washing- difficult enough to eliminate all those ton College

This matter is now pertinent because of the nearness of Spring Vacation. This is the time to help make Washington a better college.

field director gave a short talk in assembly. The field director pleaded tailed micrscopic work. for more cooperation than ever this year. The reason for this appeal was year's Freshman Class. Washington Some of the charts will be made College first of all wants good ma-

than any other one factor in this rangements have been made with a procurement of a satisfactory num-local concern to make the slides that ber of students of the desired high will be added next year. caliber. Spring Vacation and the service may be rendered.

emphasize Washington College, Point your alma mater and show your pros-Washington College offers all the colleges in the country, well known advantages of any small college and in addition gives the pros- Show it's superiority in sports, equippect a college of grade A rating, a ment, and rating.
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#### BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT MAKES IMPROVEMENTS

#### Museum Collection Received By College

Improvements in the Biology Department this year have featured new lighting system, new cases and cupboards. In some courses the entire equipment necessary has been gotten for the first time.

The lighting situation in the biolo gy lab has been poor and insufficient for a number of years. This year the department got new goose neck lamps with a light diffusion attachment. The lights have proven successful for both dissection and microscopic work.

Many new cabinets and cases have een added to the lab. fourth floor the space used for storage of biology equipment and materials has been enlarged and shelves added. This work was done entirely by members of the department. New Materials Given By Museum

It is with a great deal of pleasure that the head of the department announces the gift of a collection of mounted fish, amphibia, birds, repmammals. The United tiles, and States National Museum is the donor of this valuable collection and expects to make shipment in the very near future. More than 250 specimens have been asked for but it is not yet known how many of those requested will be received.

In actual equipment for courses the greatest improvement has been made in the course in Comparative Anatomy. A very complete selection of skeletons of the three groups has been secured since the beginning The student body can be of ines- of the school year. All other equipicine or biological work. It is made who are not fitted for a professional career in biology.

In the Biology 1 and Genetics courses the main increase has been in lantern slides which are indispensable for these two subjects. The The administration appealed to the students earlier in the year when the general microscopes but lacks a high power oil imersion binocular for de-

Next year it is hoped that there will be many more charts available probably due to the small size of this than there have been in the past. students as projects; others will be terial and showed this year that it bought. Room 21 will next year be would not sacrifice quality for quant- equipped with a new latern slide proy. Jector which will be permanently Henry Van's admiration is f
The students can be of more value mounted on a stand in that room. Ar- B. Figure it out for yourself.

The department has at the present summer are ideal times in which this two great needs. They are more lab space and a larger number of stu-Just what can you do for your coldents that are really interested in ge First of all, talk to any of your the work. Much credit goes to Dr. lege First of all, talk to any of your the work. Much credit goes to Dr. that Bordley friends back home who you think Corrington for the advancement he the hospital. might be interested. Talk to them has made since coming here only a about college in general first; then year and a half ago. He started with almost nothing and has built the out the advantages that you see in department to where at the present time it is on an equal basis with most pect why he or she would like it here, of the Biology Departments of small

superior type of student to enter this Bernice.

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Fred Micari was the hero of the Fashion Show.

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Shorb will soon begin to tap trees

Vanny went to Baltimore last Wednesday to get lessons on smoothing. She will be ready for you now Spiel man.

From what I see, Tattar enjoys playing ping pong every Monday afternoon, especially with the same nartner

If I know Goop, he will concede Dodo to Marty in the near future,

Palmerini has a secret passion but everyone seems to be cutting in on is free, since basketball is over.

Henry Van's admiration is for K.

Cappy and Eisentrout have a contest to see who can stay down town the latest every night. So far Cappy is leading by one honr.

Lydia's heart is beating faster now that Bordley has returned home from

Asher Carey goes home to see Jean Harshaw form ington College coed. Nice v succeed Asher.

Mary Lil Knotts threw Kaudmar over for an athlete, who could give and take Friday night.

Blevins is now running Shault' errands. What next John?

Nenhert says that variety ce to spice of life. Monday and We will day its Unruh. Tuesday and T

> What is happening to the Mach zie-Wingate romance??

Shorty is still pulling the wool over Smitty's eyes. Wake up and live

be open for the rushing season.

Snooty (dog) says, Time and tide did not wait for Kilby and his girl Tuesday night under the bridge.

We understand that Cottie walked out when someone called Betty Withworth beautiful. Betty Smith seems to be having

her love troubles again. See love specialist (me). Peggy and Charlie have taken the

first step toward housekeeping. She is now washing his clothes

Blossoms are blooming and Wilmot girls pick the bud early.

Pertty White is capturing the heart of Fetter as Bertie becomes a free

lance. Has Zaffrey found the man she came to college to find?

The place of mutual understanding, College Where girls look for husbands, and boys search for wives.

Sarah Dodd is gradually losing popularity as Hess gets all the attention.

Who is the lucky couple for whom Henry Gill made the hidden booth?

Geisler thinks Priscilla the only thing in life ever since the fashion

Bremer will announce, after his que ball disappears, his one and only among the Reid Hall girls.

Mead and Monroe seem to know They have the ropes in and out. been very affectionate lately.

Special Bulletin: Nocke vs. Cooper. Prize Miss Davis.

### THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

Philosophy lectures Are quite uncanny, But sitting so long,

Is hard on your (censored) -L. A. Collegian

EASY TO PASS IN-

"Did you ever take chloroform " "No, who teaches it?" -Ala, Baptist

Father: "Why don't you study

pharmacy?' Son: "I don't want to live on farm all my life.'

One Sunday evening one of our adets had taken his girl to church. When the collection was being taken up the young man explored his pockets, and, finding nothing, whispered to his girl: "I haven't a penny, Meanwhile his changed my pants." girl searched her bag and, finding nothing blushed rosy red and said 'I'm in the same predicament. -Polly Press

Part One-Their eyes met, Part Two-Their lips met. Part Three-Their souls met.

Part Four-Their lawyers met.

Here is why railway locomotives e called "she"

They wear jackets with yokes, pins, shields, and stays. They aprons and laps. Not only do they certain girl keeps walking back and the library. There Ann Reed to announce when she will pumps and even hose, while they drag their trains behind them. They also attract attention with puffs and mufflers, and sometimes they refuse to work. At such times they need to be switched. They neel guiding and they require a man to feed them They all smoke, and are much steadier when they are hooked up. They blow off a lot of steam at times, and must be warmed up before they get

-Miss, Collegian

Fred Coe, Western Maryland's sport commentator picks an All-Maryland Collegian team:

First Team Johnny Lambros, St. John's

Frank Apichella, Mt. St. Mary's . . Alex Zebrowski, Washington Stan Kokie, Mt. St. Mary's. Koegel, Western Md.

Bill Smith was his representative of Washington College on the second

Ferd the Bird is still laughing at some boners that he overheard the Dentists call their ofother day fices "dental parlors" because they are drawing rooms. the best core for halitosis, or bad breath, is lock-... a buttress is a female butter maker . . a Papal Bull was a ferocions bull kept by the Popes to trample on Protestants . . . a vacuum is where the Pope lives . . . the Diet of Worms was a punishment under feudalism murderers are put to death by

Teacher: "Tallyrand was a famous educator and politician."
"Doc" Baynard: "You're crazy.

election.

she's a fan dancer."

-I., A. Collegian

I wish I were a kangaroo, Despite his funny stances; I'd have a place to put the stuff My girl brings to the dances.

### Wash gton Five Wins Over P. M. C.

### Locals Take Final Game By 78-49 Score

team closed its 1938 campaign last Saturday night with an overwhelming 78-49 victory over P. M. C. on the local Armory floor.

The Cadets took an early 8-6 lead and the game showed all indications of a thriller. But after overcoming the premature lead, the Maroon and Black turned on the heat and put on one of the finest scoring exhibitions ever witnessed on the local court. Both teams were "on", and the count piled up like Rockefeller's income-tax returns. At the end of the period Washington held a comfortable 45-31 lead, which was enough to win any ball game.

The second half was a duplication of the first, plus a tighter Maroon deto their first period score and held the Cadets to 18 points.

The game marked the close of brilliant playing careers for two of Washington's outstanding basketball mot, turning in the finest performances of their college careers, sang a fitting swan song. Both men show-ed their value to the local quintet night. The lineup and summary:

P. M. C.

Totals

P. M. C. Washington

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Spang, f 1 2-5	4
Jakob, f 3 0-3	6
Sekerah, c 2 0-0	4
Farrell, c 0 1-2	1
Biasiatti, g 7 2-2	16
Bottieger, g 1 0-0	2
Schrader, g 5 1-1	11
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# SPORTS COMMENT

The Washington College basketball floor, the "W" Club presents it's fourth annual Gymboree. This night has in the past proven to be a gala occasion, full of festive fun yet not de-void of a serious note when the cli-always put on a good max was reached with the traditional gymboree. Kilby will try to use his In-State vs. Out-of-State game. This high-scoring tactics that proved suc year all indications point to a greater cessful in the Jay-Vee games. night than ever before.

On the program tonight will be a team lies chiefly in the teamwork. in charge, headed by Ray Kilby, has make a hard trio to beat when gotten up a more extensive program comes to passing the old apple. Pfund gotten ap a more excessive program than ever before and laughs will be I think, will prove to be especially effree. In addition to the surprise enfective in this game. One of the tertainment, there is a possibility substitutes that will see plenty of actual a basketball game will be played tion is Pete Walatkus. The State on roller skates.

The two teams are evenly matched and choosing a favorite depends up- certain at the present time. on whom you are talking to. The problem of the State team will be to opponents are, of course, but the loabout who will play him. It seems when they scored a quarter of the like to try their hands at stopping the team's total between them, and put big fellow. Last year, Bill Smith well enough, although Fetter may be the game a few days so that the night the starting center tonight. The gantian Kardash, the mighty "mitey" atom from East Baltimore. Mike on Saturday night. was compared to Samson earlier this Lest I forget, I

> be a problem child to the Yankees. vantage. Even when Goop doesn't get them off the boards, there will be Neubert around to follow up the

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Tonight at our regular stamping | shots. In Wilmot they have as fine a field general as can be hoped for. Rambo and Collins are two who haven't seen a whole lot of action this year and will be out to make : Those kind always put on a good show at the

The advantage of the In-State boys are sort of counting on him to The feature game shows promise of being a thriller as much as any of of his one-hand shots when the going fense. The local marksmen alded 33 the regular varsity games this year, gets tough. Whether MacMahon will take part in the game or not is un-

ready gone out of its way to set up his side during the next event. Good find a method of stopping Zebrowski. an excuse in case they lose. Several players. Lee Horowitz and Ace Wil- Goop is much taller than any of his of the Kappa Alpha boys may go to a Fraternity Dance at Delaware on cal team is fighting with each other Friday night, and they are already about it. We, In-Staters, crying that all five of the State boys would hope our worthy opponents will not do anything there that might give them an alibi in case they do lose. out by far the best floor-game of the guarded Dodo's boy friend and did The local team has offered to delay lifers can get back into shape, but the G F T man, if I may call him a man, to be proposal was turned down by no less claims his team will hold a practice

> Lest I forget, I ought to mention year, and now that most of his hair something about the final game of has grown back, after the out-of-the regular season 'last Saturday Staters "trimmed" it for him, he will night. Pennsylvania Military College was far from a weak sister club In the matter of rebounds the Out-of-Staters will enjoy a distinct ad-many points. Any team that scores 49 points is not doing too hadly.

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this year so that gives an idea of their JUNIORS TAKE FROSH :

Usually, in the games we won earlier in the season, some one of our players, or maybe two, was hot. But for the first time we played a game in which practically 'on." Zebrowski showed just how damaging he could be when the shots are dropping for him. Everything that Smith and Kardash threw up seemed to fall through the netting. The team, as a whole functioned well and it was a grand finale to a not-sobad season.

Tonight several of our students will have to forego the pleasure of at-tending the Gymborce, when they journey to Catholic University to participate in their second and final indoor track meet of the year. Gibby Young will get another crack at the Navy runner who nosed him out in the the seventy-yard dash in Baltimore. In the line-up of our relay team will be a newcomer, little Edlie McCalley ran at Poly for two years and will try to make a come-back in this meet. He is replacing MacMahon who gave everything he had in a stout-hearted finish at the Baltimore meet. Mac The Out-of-State team has all tried so hard to overcome the opponluck, tonight Gibby and Co.

The Varsity Club would like to extend thanks to Dr. Hines for his fine cooperation in connection with the Gymboree. Ditto to Coach Kibler.

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SENIORS DEFEAT SOPHS

Unruh And Dorf Lead Scorers In Intra-Mural League

The Seniors and Juniors won over whelming victories over their opport ents in the second set of games in the girl's intra-mural basketball series Tuesday night.

The Seniors swamped the Sopho-mores 34-3, thereby adding another ictory to their laurels. Doris Unruh was high-scorer with 22 points.

The Juniors defeated the Fresh-

man 29-10. Frieda Dorf was highscorer in this game, tossing up 25 points for the Juniors The Seniors are out to hold the

championship they won last year, and so far the only dangerous opponents have been the Juniors. However, the outcome of the game between these two teams last week seems to decide the issue, the Seniors defeated the Juniors, 15-11, in the battle of the century. The Freshman team has very good

basketball material, but needs a litmore experience. Mary Monroe and Virginia Nocke are the most promising players on the Freshman team in their respective positions of forward and guard.

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Joe Gallagher spent the week-end at her home in Preston, Md.

Evelyn Caplin and Dorothy Leonard were the week-end guests of their parents at St. Michael's, Md.

Marnee Kintner accompanied Lydia Mooney to her home in Baltimore the latter part of last week.

Mary Jefferson and Betty Burrell

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spent the week-end at their respective homes, Smyrna, Del., and Cecilton, Md.

The active members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority held a program

The series is being held as a benetf for the Kent and Queen Anne's
meeting for their pledges last Wednesday night. Most of these pledges
tracting a good deal of attention. are to be initiated on March 19. Following the initiation a banquet will be given by the sorority in Hodson Hall in honor of the new members.

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#### LECTURES ON GLASS

Mrs. Clara Solandt gave another of her series of lectures on old glass in Reid Hall Wednesday afternoon. The series is being held as a bene-

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The Misses Margaret Bell, Nellie initiated into the gma Tau Delta exley, Bissett Fraser, Betty Ma- Sorority on Monday, March 7 at the Bexley, Bissett Fraser, Betty Ma-guire, and Jerry Nash were formally home of Mrs. J. S. William Jones.

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### Inter-Fraternity Dance In College Gym Friday Subject Of Lecture

### Dan Peebles To Return For Fourth Engagement Here In Single Year

Don Peebles and his Orchestra will furnish the music for the Inter-Fraternity dance next Friday night in the Cain Memorial Gymnasium.

The Greek-letter men have selected as the motif for the decorations the Court of King Arthur. The gym will be colored in purple and gold, depicting a medieval scene.

Due to additions made to his band this summer when he toured with Sally Rand, Don Peebles will be conducting a larger organization than he was at his last appearance here. No other orchestra has been more popular on the college campus than his, this marking the fourth time that he has entertained at Washington Col-

An intermission party will be spon sored jointly by the three fraterni-ties in Hodson Hall. Gill Brothers will be the caterers.

#### COUNCIL REVISES FRESHMAN RULES

#### Repeals Rules; Reduces Next Year's Ratting Period

The Student Council continuing the policy of gradually eliminating ng which it initiated several years ago, revised the rules which will regulate next year's Freshman class.

The Council cut the period of "ratting," which extended for six weeks It repealed two rules which regulated this year's freshmen, namely, "A freshman may not smoke on the campus unless he uses a corncob HISTORICAL SOCIETY pipe," and "Freshmen are required to keep score at basketball games."

Next year all rules except those forbidding freshmen to cut campus, to Rare Stamps, Wills, Deeds use the Sacred L and the front door, and to disregard seniority will be repealed after the Thanksgiving vacation, regardless of which class wins the Freshman-Sophomore football

closely next year. The committee Hall. will be composed of five members including the president of the class and at least one Council representative. The committee will be required to other legal documents, are included register with the Council for its apin several barrels of old papers doregister with the Council for its ap-proval a list of "reasonable requests" which freshmen will be compelled to perform under the reasonable request ing discovered and sorted by the en-

All other rules will be the same as they were this year.

### Glee Club Will Present

The combined choruses will prac-



Don Peebles

### With Last Second Shot

#### Girls' Basketball Season Nears End; Play-Off Soon

The junior team upset the seniors Tuesday night, 11-10, in a close, exciting game. The deciding point was made after the final whistle was blown. A foul was called on Doris Unruh just as the game ended and Frieda Dorf made good the shot while everyone watched in breathless sil-ence. The two junior guards, Bissett Fraser, and Virginia Watkins ond stage buboes appear, swelling of played a brilliant game of ball, tying the body glands occurs, or a rash will played a brilliant game of pair, cyrus the body giands occurs, or a room up the senior forwards so effectively spread over the entire body. These that they racked up only 10 points, symptoms too, disappear in short orthe lowest score they have made this der. The final stage, which may vear.

In the event that neither the juniors or seniors lose to the others two the championship next week

this year, to four weeks for next Evelyn White and Margaret Gardner, Often it causes blindness, deafness, each netting 10 points.

### FINDS OLD PAPERS

### Among Valuable Finds

Many valuable and interesting papers are being discovered every Th day by the Washington College Historical Society at their weekly Docu-The Council will supervise the ment Teas, held in the document room Sophomore Vigilance Committee more in the basement of William Smith closely next year The committee

> Indentured servant bonds, rare seventeenth century, deeds, wills and nated to the society by Mrs. Wickes, of Chestertown. All these are bethusiastic members, to be filed away in Washington College's historical collection.

Dr. Esther M. Dole, head of the History department, and Sidney Henez, president of the Historical So Spring Concert May 8 ciety, are chiefly responsible for the work that is being done. Dr. Dole The Washington College Glee Club, secured the papers and originated the lish history has been divided into two under the direction of Mr. Raymond idea for sorting them, while Sidney Moffett, has announced May 8 as the Henes has supplied the impetus nec-

each meeting under the guidance of Wednesday nights at eight o'clock.

Authorized with practice arm acting under the guidance of Carrie Schrieber, ably assisted by Dr. Wednesday nights at eight o'clock.

# Venereal Diseases

### Health Officer Addresses Y. M. C. A.

"Synhilis is a disease, not a disgrace." With these words Dr. Du-Puy of the Kent County Health Board summed up his speech on syphilis be- home of the Dwarfs. The programs, fore the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday done in green and gold and decorated night. In a discussion after his ad- with a saucy little lamb, will be predress he stated that most people do not realize the truth of those words, the small windows of the Dwarfs' Too many people still entertain the house. misconstrued idea that hecause syphilis is closely related to sex recover. It is due to that fact mainly chestra Snow White and the Seven that syphilis is still one of the deadliest of diseases, taking a large toll the story of the mythical Princess and artist. He designed the half-on our population annually. About and her diminutive companions will dollar commemorative of the annion our population annually. About and her diminutive companions will 15 percent of all the people in the United States have syphilis in some form or other. And yet if we were to cast aside our outmoded ideas of it, and get behind the doctors 100 forest. percent, they practically guarantee that it would be stamped out within be Dr. and Mrs. Mead, Dr. and Mrs. clay is not, as is erroneously presumone generation.

It is difficult to tell when one has syphilis until the last and fatal stage has been reached. In its first stage syphilis appears in the form of sores, breaking out on any part of the body, and then healing rapidly. In the sec come within one to fifty years of the second, is characterized by the boring of the germ into the heart, brain, or The sophomores defeated the fresh- last stage, to be heart disease, tumors men 20-11, the two sophomore guards of the brain and other fatal diseases.

> tissue and destroys the nerve cells. Thus, by ordinary bodily manifestations, one cannot tell when one has syphilis. The only definite means is in that event. by the Wassermann test, which is a

blood test that searches for a reagent which is built up against the germ. Well over ninety per cent of all

Well over ninety per carried from one cases of syphilis are carried from one diseased individual to another. rest is transmitted through inanimate objects which have been infested with the germ, and cogenitally, from mother to child before childbirth. This method of transmitting syphilis, can be prevented if treatments an postage marks dating back to the started on the mother before the fifth month of pregnancy.

> The Kent County Health Board has offered a free Wassermann test to Washington College students if they will appear at the Clinic on High Street on Saturday mornings.

### CURRICULUM CHANGE IN NEW CATALOGUE

Dr. Mead has announced that a slight change in courses has made in the History department. Engcourses, a background course and a course in English constitutional hisdate of the annual Spring Concert, essential separation with the season of the season tory, the latter being of special value The new catalogues have arrived from the printers and are offered to any students who desire a copy.

### NTER-SORORITY BALL **OPENS SPRING SEASON**

The Spring social season will be in roduced with a flourish tonight with troduced with a flourish tonight with the annual Inter-Sorority Dance, featuring Snow White and the Sever Dwarfs as the decorative theme.

The gym will be converted into a veritable fairyland with Snow White welcoming the guests as they enter her dreamland through the sented to the couples through one of

The melodious rythm of Bob Craig's Caledonians will draw the lationships, it should be kept under dancers to the floor. Behind the Or. Schaull's head as he talked. Dwarfs will watch the festivities while who studied in Rome, is both teacher be pictured around the lights. Peerinc from the windows will be animals, and also the Roanoke half-dollar. witches, and even the wicked Qucen. One glance at the ceiling will trans- beginning a bust, the sculptor starts shame and humiliation connected with plant the dancers into an enchanted out with only an armature, a vertical

Jones, Dr. Dole, Miss Bradley, and Miss Snodgrass.

During the intermission, the vari-up on the armature. ous Sororities will entertain their

## Young, Tally Place

#### Win Close First And Second In Hurdles; Relay Team Loses

Gibby Young and "Tut" Tully details. classes, there will be a play-off for the championship next week.

Mashington at the invitation track the championship next week.

Mashington at the invitation track the championship next week. ington last Saturday.

Tht Maroon and Black trackmen finished in one-two order in the high and insanity when it attacks the brain hurdles, Young leading his team-mate across the tape by a few strides. Young placed second in a slow fiftyyard dash, barely missing first honors

The relay team which represented Washington College at the meet has apparently not reached its peak con-In the mile relay, Washington failed to place.

This is the last of two issues of the ELM edited by the men whom the Publications Board will probably nominate to opeach other at the spring elections for the assistant editorship of the paper next year. Readers of the ELM are asked to read, criticize, and compare this and the last issue of the paper carefully.

These men are editing the paper with practically no aid from the editor, so their work should be highly indicative of their abilities for the editorship. You are asked to read the ELM closely and choose between these two men at the general elections on their abilities as

THIS ISSUE IS BEING EDITED BY GEORGE GRIEB. Last week's was edited by Edwin Ohler.

-The Editor.

## Sculptor Shows Technique Of His

#### W. M. Simpson, Member Of Rheinhart School Faculty Models Bust Before Group

The fundamentals of sculpture vere demonstrated in Thursday's asembly by Mr. William M. Simpson of the Rhinehart School of Sculpture, Maryland Institute, in Baltimore. Mr. Simpson illustrated his principles by modeling in clay Charlotte

Mr. Simpson, a V. M. I. graduate versary of the battle of Antietan

Mr. Simpson demonstrated how in iron pipe with two projections at the The chaperones for the dance will side, to keep the clay together. The ed, put on in a mass and cut away to the shape desired. It is slowly built

First, the profile is built up. done roughly and smoothed up later. Then the model is built in front and back. All this is done without tools, In Catholic U. Meet the wet clay being applied with the bare hands. The final step is smoothing out the rough outline. Some tools are used at this point to smooth out the rough edges. ears and eyes are the most difficult

When the clay bust is finished, wet plaster of paris is thrown on and allowed to harden. From this a mold is made which is sent to the foundry to be cast in bronze.

Mr. Simpson, after telling his audience that Robert Swain, a 1937 honor graduate, is now studying under him, extended a cordial invitation to the student body to visit his Baltimore studios.

### French Clab Will Feature Dr. Davis

Le Cercle Français will join the German department in a meeting in the Reid Hall library on April 5 at 8 I'. M. to hear a lecture by Dr. Arthur L. Davis, head of the German department of Washington College.

Refreshments are to be served at the conclusion of Dr. Davis's talk. All German students and members of the Cercle Francais are invited to at-

### Solandt Speaks To Alpha Chi Omega

Professor Paul Solandt was guest speaker at a meeting of Alpha Chi Omega actives and pledges Wedom omega actives and pieuges wed-nesday evening. He gave an indivi-dual and interesting summary of Greek mythology. Following the talk, refreshments were served.

Mr. Johns announced the appointment of Mark Wingate as head waiter in the dining hall to fill the vacancy left by Edward Turner's with-drawal. Edward Jones was appointas waiter in Wingate's place

### The Washington Elm

Published weekly, from September 26 to May 29, except holidays, by and for the interests of the student eight o'clock last night, an alarm of body, faculty, and alumni of Washington College, the eleventh oldest fire was given in our village, it was united States. Founded at Chester. from Washington College. The fire town, Maryland, 1782.

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#### A STEP FORWARD

Dr. DuPuy's talk on syphilis in the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Tuesday night aroused much discussion on this campus. His recommendation that the tinent

According to statistics, syphilis ranks high, if not first, among the Washington College.) causes of death. Leading syphilologists in the United States are new waging a war with the frank objective being the control and ultimate extermination of this dread disease More and more they are being aided by public opinion and widespread Without these factors vicpublicity. tory would be well nigh impossible. Doctors can make little headway unless syphilis victims are fully informed, and voluntarily seek medical aid. The traditional ban on the mere mention of the word must be dropped.

The Wassermann test has been found to be invaluable in the detection of syphilis. Some states require Wassermann tests before issuing as number one since last October. marriaga license eertificates. Many hospitals make these tests compulsory admission. The test is now a routine part of pre-natal care. This public recognition of the importance of the Wassermann test speaks for iteolf

The symptoms of the initial stage of syphilis are often practically indiscernible, yet at this stage the disease is terribly contagious. The symptoms disappear so rapidly and Although Dr. Gornan has never besymptoms appear the percentage has familiar with him. The subject of dropped considerably. It is here that the Wassermann test is most imnounced. portant. If everyone would voluntarily take this test, and thus cooper- tests to all Washington College stulittle more than a generation.

### Fire

Between the hours of seven and originated in the cellar under Common Hall, or center building, in a quantity of fodder and hay. It is not known whether it was the effect of accident or design. Our village engine arrived on the spot in a few minutes after the alarm was given and while the flames were confined to the cellar, but owing to a scarcity of water could not extinguish them.

The fire continued to increase with redeubled fury, ascending through the common hall to the roof, and from thence extending along to each wing. the whole buildingy was soon wrap ped in one sheet of vivid flame. never witnessed a more awful and sublime sight. In a little more than two hours the whole building was destroyed.

We have the satisfaction of know ing that all the most valuable furni-ture of Dr. T. Clowes, Principal of the Institution, was saved. Mrs. Sarah Blake who kept a boarding house in the west wing, we believe, lost some of her furniture, which could not be got out on account of the great quantity of smoke arising from the burning of the hay in the commencement of the fire. Mr. Joseph M. Duncan, vice-principal of the College, is also said to have lost a number of valuable articles.

The cornerstone of this edifice was laid we believe, about the year '87 or '88, by that great apostle of freedom whose name it bore. Many worthy men, filling various public stations in Babvish: our country, received their educations in this Institution.

(Editor's note: This article, quot-ed directly from "The Telegraph," Wassermann test be included in the Chestertown, Maryland, appeared on The Cat Away The Mice Will Play: physical examination given to all students seems to be both wise and per-the fire which destroyed the building located on site of the present men's Smith wrapped around Betty Smith. dormitories. It is the first of a ser-ies of articles on the history of Late Hours are Costly:

### Zebrowski Reelected K. A. Number One Man

Installation Of New Officers To Take Place In April

At the last regular weekly meeting

of the Beta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order the following officers were elected.

"I"-Alexander Zebrowski, Jr "II"—Herschel Allen.

"III"-Edwin Ohler.

The new officers will not take office until the installation in April. Ze- him. browski was reelected, having served

### Dean Of Loyola College To Speak In Assembly Here

#### Will Mark First Appearance On Local Campus

Dr. Lawrence C. Gorman, dean of

Loyola College, will be the guest speaker for the March 24 assembly. symptoms disappear so rappusy and completely that the victim is often fore spoken at Washington College, bulled into false security. Eighty he is well known to most of the Balnercent cures are possible at this timore students, and his speech will the control of the security. stage, but by the time that the next be of particular interest to those

ate in helping to discover all cases in dents. By taking this simple five their first stage, it would be possible minute test at the health office you to practically stamp out syphilis in will be doing your part to help the rest of the community, and at the We can do our share to help wipe same time, possibly saving yourself night with charming Miss Dulin. Too out this plague. The Kent County some needless suffering and early health officials offer free, confidential, death.

#### CAMPUS CAMERA







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#### OVER the

Everytime Mary Jane gets into trouble she goes to Miss Doris for advice. Wonder if Mead is the cause?

Since Phoebe isn't around, Young spends most of his spare time in Bill

The seniors lost the game last Tues day night because their star Unruh has been enjoying the night life too

Broken Contract: Goop breaks contract with the downtown boys concerning Dode.

areting:

The boys on the hill are going cabareting since Gill Bros. have opened the basement.

Misplaced Evebrow:

Van Newkirk has raised his moustache to keep the girls from rushing

Love Interferes: Ann Turner asked Whitworth to beans. break her date with Robbins, because Ann says that Robbie loves her and Disaster.

her alone.

Three is a Crowd: Taylor and Allen are sharing Hollingsworth. We wonder who she favors the most?

Archie says that he lost a few Hall. When pounds training for track. But we start Mark? know that it was because of a late letter from his girl.

David the Giant Killer: Smittle has at last conquered all opposition that stood before he and

Bissett. P. S. He has finally taken her to a formal dance.

Orations

Glock received much applause when he entered the movies Wednesday friend?

Substitution: Purvis says he would like to con

tinue with Strong where Reinhart left off. Don't be bashful Joe. Love Is Blind.

Carrie Schreiber always appears to be helping Neubert study. Howie must be blind for we know different. Part-time Girl:

VanSant divides her time between Spielman and a town boy. Who has the edge Vanny??

An Appeal: Ace, puleeze DO something scandalous!!

Lady Rues Man:

LosKamp has tied Gil Mead dow so much, that other girls are afraid to ask him to the sorority dance.

Chubbiness Attracts Fems:

Sammy Davis spends much of his time with Evelyn White and Agnes Zaffrey, feeding them with jelly

Did von hear that the ceiling caved in on Matlack and Schnapper other night? The boys are getting strong.

Mark Wingate and Bill Medford

play JACKS with the girls in Hodson When does the training table

Requested: Winter draws on" remarked Gus

as he tucked Willis into his cutter for a sleigh ride. "Is that any of your business?"

asked Grace, icily.

Boys of the first floor of Rat Hall must pay a damage fee of \$19 for the fun they had earlier in the year. Nice work if it can be collected.

Bridge Problem Solved: At last Bo Peep has discovered Mr. B.

### THE GRAPEVINE

by Bill Doering

A freshman went to Hades once, Something he wished to learn; They sent him back to earth again, He was too green to burn.

-Del. Review

First Freshman: "Now this next hot dog is on me so don't argue." Second Ditto: "Good-night, man, can't you let me be a sport once in a

First Fresh: "Oh, de you want to buy the hot dog?"

Second Ditto: "No, but I want to argue about it."

-Miss. Collegian. Twinkle twinkle, lisshle star,

How I wunneresh what you are? Way up on that P'liceman's vest: Ohmigawd, I'm under arressh! -Diamondhack

Adolph Hitler, we read, says there

have been times when starvation was staring him in the face. It couldn't have been very pleasant for either of

Says a student in the class, "We are studying oriental philosophy, and it seems very complicated to us. Sometimes we think the professor is only trying to Confucious'

The Chicago Tribune has this to say about coeds: Ninety-nine percent of the sorority girls date. fifty percent of all coeds either marry or Who is Doc Baynard's new girl fall in love permanently while school. 'Ed. note: hum m m m m m!)

a popular coed dates four times a week and a great majority smoke, drink, talk fancy, step high

Here comes Ferd with some things and stuff ... My dentist is a very careful dentist; he filled my teeth with great pains ... Could it be that our mothers left out something when

she told us about the birds, and the bees, and the flowers? Maybe she should have included the lawns. Harvard is now offering a course call-ed "My Future With a Wife" which is obviously a waste of effort since any lecture course is a god preparaany lecture course is a god prepara-tion for marriage . Litmus is red, Litmus is blue, Whoops goes my valence, When I think of you.

From the test files: The Red Sea and the Mediterranan Sea are connected by the Sewage

Canal. Seats of Congressman are vaccin-

ated every two years. Chief cause of divorce is marriage,

During the Age of Chivalry the knights lived in manures and had many manurial rights.

Little Miss Muffett sat on her buffett Eating her curds and whey, Along came a spider And sat down beside her-Now, ain't that just like a man?

what attraction the bridge holds. That

is where everybody comes across

sseming Romances: Asher Carey and Mamie Davis. (Very seon).

Gus Rambo and Grace Willis. (In full bloom!) Fetter and Foley

Spielman and VanSant.

Miscellaneous:

Mr. B. cannot get a date to the inter-fraternity dance because of his height. Cut 'em down to your size

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### Out-Of-Staters Win Over Locals

Neubert, Zebrowski Star In 49-44 Triumph

Leon Horowitz, playing his last game in the Maroon uniform, led the high scorers with 20 points, in a vain effort to lead his team to a victory over the Out-of-Staters during the annual game which featured the Gymboree held at the Armory last Saturday night. Despite Horowitz's brilliant performance, the foreigners walked away by a score of 29-44, as service where the service open for the infield posts, the service open for the infield posts, the service open for the infield posts, the service open for the service open for the infield posts, the service open for the infield posts open for the infield post dividual honors.

Charlie Fetter played an excellent to stem the tide of the foreigners, sack. Both are good fielders and the while MacMahon and Smith played find and will go to the one who looks their usual good game. Ace Wilmot, best with the stick. Third base will also playing his final game, did his part to help the Out-of-Staters win their fourth consecutive game, and

game, livened up the program and contributed towards making the Gymboree one of the best yet held.

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## SPORTS COMMENT

dates are just about ready to step out consecutive time in the three years of on the diamond and battle for berths on Washington College's baseball nine. Only two positions are definitely filled. It would take little less they filled. It would take little less at least as good as it was last year, than a major catastrophe to blast With all of the point getters back, and shortstoph spositions. But outside of these two spots, all the berths we have two nationally known figures wide one for the infelled norse times in our militer (Clean, 20, 10). We have two nationally known figures with the league we still have a lot of fun to remember. You've been a pal where the league we still have a lot of fun to remember. You've been a pal show all and the team will never former wide onen for the infelled norse times in our militer (Clean, 20, 20, 20). the spot nicely last year, but two newcomers are pressing him hard, ter in track this year. game, covering Zeke efficiently throughout the second half, but was unable to score more than one goal and one foul. Collins and Rambo, although overshadowed by the performance of Howie and Zeke, did well, and together accounted for an additional 14 points. Kardash and ond base. Fetter and Smith are wag-Pfund deserve credit for trying hard ing a merry battle for the initial

It is more than likely that Coach their record perfect.

The Chestertown High School game, which led the program, was ble. Holdovers from last year in the featured by Jack Kibler, whose beau- outfield are Rambo, Cain, Urie and tiful shooting was largely responsible Ross. The twirling department looks for the victory of the Juniors over especially formidable. Copple was the All-Stars. The game was fast practically unbeatable last year, and and peppy throughout, never drag-ging for a moment, and was greatly Selby and Rayne, both well known

Between the halves of the high Between the halves of the high The prospects of this years muschool game "Ball-thrower" Smith, look mighty rosy. In all departschool game "Ball-thrower" Smith, look mighty rosy. In all departschool game "Marcon club looms to the Marcon club looms to the Marcon club looms." girded with roller skates, staged a regular posts, the Marcon club looms fight with a bull (Ware and Everett head and shoulders above the rest of in the fore and aft positions). "Bull- the Maryland Collegiate League. Onthrower" finally lost a skate, and the ly the University of Maryland in this thrower" finally lost a skate, and the lyttle University to maryanton of the bull was awarded the bout by for-feit. This, and the fashion show till strength. It would not be at all held between the halves of the main surprising to anyone if Washington

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With a week's preliminary training College romps home ahead of the ways remain with me. To Coach under their belts, the baseball candifield in the State League for the third Kibier and Prof. Dumschott I give

The track team this year should be ures in our milers "Glenn" Bucking- get you. I know I'll never forget rid-

The Gymboree turned out a good pair of ball games Saturday night. The high school boys surprised me in scoring as often as they did. It was expected that the kids would be frightened on the large Armory floor but they did rather well. Jack Kibler lived up to his advance notices and poured the ball through the hoop most often. Others who looked good were Bland, Fox, Crowding, and Mil-

Quite a few spectators claimed that the Out-of-State team was fortunate in winning their game, but the In-State boys have no alibi to offer. The foreigners scored more points and that's what they pay off on.

Now that the season is over I would like to get my All-Maryland

Collegiate League selections on record so here goes: Lambros, St. John's, forward.

Ross, St. John's, forward. Zebrowski, Washington, center. Karpinski, Mt. St. Mary's, guard. Koegle, Western Md., guard. The rest of this article is meant for

basketball players only. Will all non-members of the squad stop right here. Last week when suddenly called on at the banquet, a lump in my throat kept me from saying what I wanted to. To say that I appreciate

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be putting it far too mildly. The each player, Varsity or Jay-Vee, to friends that I made in my almost each manager and to each coach, the each player, Varsity or Jay-Vee, to daily contacts with each one of you most expressive thing I can say is I'll never forget. The incidents we mcrely-"Thanks for the memories laughed at together, the events we more or less cried at together, will almy heart-felt thanks for the things I learned from you, both about basket-ball and about other things. Ace we're going out together. It's been ing the back seat of Dutch's car with

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guest at Elizabeth Elliott's home in Fairlee.

Lorraine Pink, Donald Matthews, and W. A. Brotlemarkle visited their parents in Cambridge.

Alma Deen and Anne Cameron attended the Orange and Black Varieties of McDonough School, where Miss Cameron's brother attends.

William Medford, Lydia Mooney and Regina Loovis were at home in

Harry Hicks went home, to give the Townson girls a treat.

Betty Burrell was at home in Cecilton over the week-end. Helen Gaines spent the week-end

with her parents in Edgewood. Incidentally George Eisentrout was in Wilmington. Our source of information was at a loss about his pur-

pose, for he doesn't live there. Mary Jefferson was at home in Smyrna, Delaware; while Josephine Gallagher spent the week-end in Pres-

Jean Wheatley and Bernice Smith brightened their home town of Federalsburg, which hasn't recovered yet from the shock of Samuel Davis and Harry Wier occuring simultaneously, Wier was the guest of Davis.

Douglas Cooper spent the week-end at home in Greensboro.

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Miss Amanda T. Bradley entertained Miss Grace Manship of New York over the week-end. Bissett Fraser was visited by her parents on Sunday.

Charles Fetter was paid a visit by his mother on Saturday

Carney's Point, N. J .--Wherever that is, that is where Mary Anna Reed was last Saturday and Sunday.

Lois Stanf and Gerry Nash were on parade at West Point, N. Y., the latter part of last week.

DEEMS TAYLOR

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The Misses Branhams entertained at their home Charlotte Shaull, John Blevins, Elliott Brown and Charles Vandervoort. Blevins, Elliott Brown and Charles

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### Dean Gorman Of CLASSICAL GROUP Lovola Speaks At Weekly Assembly

#### Describes Educational System Of Jesuit Colleges

the Jesuit College."

leading Jesuit educators. This state- Celia. ment was to the effect that the intoxment was to the effect that the intoxicating expansion of education has played a large part in our return to John Stack and Bill Johnson. Pronature. It has been allowed to be- fessor Solandt lent his true tenor at that offers cheap service and cheap ed at the piano. This should not be continued in the twentieth century.

"back to nature" idea is less than in the history of the Classical Societhat in a university. Many times the ty. small college tries to keep up with the university, but it should be faithful to its own set-up. America has a much better chance to preserve her educational system than many countries in Fundamental States and Miss Thelma Smith one of the tries in Europe.

The small liberal arts colleges such

Dean Gorman told of the origin of the Jesuit Order and Jesuit College. Greek letters, Sigma Sigma Omicron The Jesuit Order was started by a as a name in the monthly meeting group of Catholic priests who were held on Thursday night at 7:30 in interested in converting the people. Reid Hall. The Jesuits were not originally or-ganized to teach. Teaching came Omicron signify services for Washabout through the admittance of col- ington College through scholarship. lege students into the Order. The education of these men had to con- nual banquet, to take place in tinue, so it was up to the charter April. memhers of the Order to do this. A home was established for these men. freshments were served. Here they held these classes. This was the first Jesuit College.

At first clergical work was the only thing taught at this type of school. Now all of the Jesuit Colleges offer liberal arts training.

During the 16th and 17th centuries Jesuits were masters of education. In the 18th century their standards fell,

The plan of the Jesuit College was following Spring vacation. established in the sixteenth century by six Roman Catholic priests. After several years of planning, these priests finally presented the "Russio This document had Studiorum." three provisions-thorough training in classics, a good background in ele cution and rhetoric and educational devices which included competition, French Play To Be Given repetition, and pre-lecture. The great aim of a Jesuit College was great aim or a Jesuit Conlege was then and is now "efficiency in stu-dent, master, and teacher," This group of educators has always maintained a system of efficiency and

method

day to and from classes.

# HEARS COBERLY

The Classical Society was fortunate in presenting Professor Coberley Groups Officers As Majors as the guest speaker of its annual monthly meeting Wednesday night in Reid Hall. His subject was the life and accomplishments of Ben Jonson ed even the dimensions of his waist Dr. Lawrence C. Gorman, Dean of line. Jonson had a unique knack of Loyola College, spoke to the student transforming the works of his emin- activity receiving a designated numhody in William Smith Hall, Thurs- ent predecessors into fascinating her of points. The total number of purple and gold. day, on "The Educational System of and wholly individual treasures of his points to be required for consideraown. e Jesuit College."

Dean Gorman began his address verses of "Drink To Me Only With with a quotation made by one of the Thine Eyes" taken from "Song to

Musical entertainment consisted of come like a public utility, something various intervals. Bob Moore assist-

The final crowning joy of the evening was the serving of refresh-In a small college the trend to the ments, which hit new trails of glory They consisted of a variety of

> Guests of honor for the evening Society's original founders.

### as Washington College and Loyola Honor Society Goes Greek; have a good opportunity to maintain Adopts Sigma Sigma Omicron

The Honor Society adopted the

The Greek letters Sigma Sigma The society set a date for their an-

Following the business meeting, re

### Lambda Chi Alpha's Elect Charles Leiman High Alpha

Charles Leiman, '39, was elected AN OUTSIDER High Alpha of Lambda Cri Fraternity at the meeting of the chapter last Monday evening. Leiman, who will succeed William Doering, will take but they were partially restored in the nineteenth century. Today Jestuit Colleges are among the best. tion of officers at the first meeting

Other officers elected were John Blevins, High Beta; George Eisentrout, High Phi; Ed Lee McCabe, High Tau; Frank Baynard, High Ensilon; William MacAdams, Reporter, and Milton Glock, House Mana-

## After Spring Vacation dull edge.

Rehearsals for the annual French play, to be presented by Le Cercle Français early in May, have begun in earnest.

The Jesuit College was one of the This year's production, "La Femme Muette," will feature Henry Van te to stress Latin and tests in the first to stress Latin and tests in the Curriculum.

Muette, win leading tests in the Der Goes as a Paris judge, and Kitty Bush as his deaf and dumb wife, John Collins, Ruth Powell, Edward ling cast.

### ODK Announces INTERFRATERNITY ON BEN JONSON New Point System

### And Minors

meeting on Monday At its last night, the ODK honor fraternity re and accompusing the honor point system. The ed even the dimensions of his waist activities are to be classed as either "A" or "B" minors and majors, each The most obvious example of tion for membership has not yet been ed jointly by the three fraternities in

> Editor of "Elm." Editor of "Pegasus." President of S. G. A. Varsity letters in 3 sports

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"Pegasus" Staff. Member of Varsity Squad. Glee Club. Orchestra. Intercollegiate Debater. Dramatic Production.

### Reprint From The "Enterprise"

Watching aspirants for positions on track team go through their daily paces causes one who never had any great interest in this branch of sport to realize that those who participate en spaces must be prompted by a real love for The practice is little less than grueling and most monotonous. It's a walk and a sprint, walk and sprint and then a long and tiresome give a darn. iog. There is little competition that the scrimmages in football and bas- ers: ketball provide during the practice sessions which take off some of the

Even in meets, races and field events, the competition is soon over, a few seconds and then a long wait SPRING IS HERE! for the next event

The boys who go out for track must really love the sport.

Spring vacation will begin at noor today, and will end at eight o'clock Dale Embers, McPherson College, Davis, George Erety Grieb, Edward thas driven 28,800 miles for a college ducation. He travels 20 miles a Shockley will make up the support- closed from six o'clock this evening students for essays on the Spanish another state team in the semi-lnals and fractions. until noon, on Sunday, April 3.

## DANCE WAS HELD

The Inter-Fraternity dance was held Fulday night in the college gym from 9:00 to 2:00. Don Peebles' or chestra furnished the music.

The motif for the decorations was King Arthur's Round Table. The coat-of-arms of each fraternity was displayed on the walls. The fratern ity flags formed another part of the decoration. The color scheme was An intermission party was sponsor

Hodson Hall. This party was a novel idea and turned out quite a suc-

The faculty advisors, faculty members of the three fraternities were the chaperones. Dr. and Mrs. Mead were the guests of the fraternities.

The chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. G. Mead.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones Dr. and Mrs. J. Corrington. Dr. and Mrs. F. Livingood.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Coop. Prof. and Mrs. F. Goodwin

Prof. and Mrs. L. Ford. Mr. and Mrs. T. Kibler.

Mr. W. Barnett. Mr. George Ekaitis.

Miss D. T. Bell.

### Guess Who's Here?

#### by Agnes Zaffere

The following hints may help you guess who arrived on March 21: Knipp appeared for the first time in school, Virginia Watkins and Bisthis year in the chem lab barefooted.

roof of Reid Hall. (Don't get excit-ed boys; they had sun suits on.) Several boys at formal dances limp put every effort into winning. The instead of hopping to fast pieces because of track workouts.

Pretty (?) girls trip to and fro across the campus and when a young Unruh man does appear before them sudden- Bell

Afternoon dates are broken as boys turn out for baseball practice. Jam sessions are held in front of Unruh, f, Capt.

Rat Hall. Geisler insists on play- Bell, f LOOKS AT TRACK ing fast pieces so he can truck. Three point and point three stu- Lynch, se

dents spend whole afternoons sitting Smith, g on the campus in the shade. Goop's fallen in love!

The drawing room of Reid Hall is Wharton, g deserted as couples seek the wide op-

Ben Beckham and Hershel Allen go McCardell And Bergdall swimming for the first time and

Work piles up but no one seems to And for the benefit of nature lov-

The robins have returned.

Trees are budding. Bugs are multiplying rapidly.

And, of course, the sap is rising guessed it now. Yes

Dr. W. S. McNutt, Arkansas College professor, is a candidate for governor in Arkansas.

### Senior Coeds Win IN GYM LAST NIGHT Second Straight Basketball Title

### Defeat Juniors, 14-10, In Final Game Last Thursday

Tradition was held last night, when the seniors defeated the juniors 14-10 to win the girls' basketball championship for the second year. The juniors played a grand game and kept the seniors pretty much worried all during the game. At first the juniors had the upper

hand and scored six points while seniors made only one foul shot. At the half the seniors were on top by a score of ten to seven.

Only this year have the juniors been a real menace to the They have acquired two new players, Bisset Fraser, guard, and Ann Cameron, center and forward, who have added very much to the strength of

In the first combat of the season, the seniors won. The next game proved to be a tight one. The score was tied, but just as tht whistle blew a foul was made on the Juniors. Freda Dorf put the ball in the basket making the score 10-11 in favor of

Both teams went in last night determined to win. They gave the spectators the best game of the year. Doris Unruh and Margaret Bell put everything they had into pulling those points up because they had to work against two of the btst guards Several girls take sunbaths on the for the juniors making 9 of the 10

> The two teams worked hard and seniors won a well-earned victory. The scoring:

ly with a camera, they smile sweetly and say, "Oh! You're mean!"

Bell 3 0 6 Richardson 4 1 9 Porf Line-up: Seniors Juniors Richardson, f Dorf, f Clough, e Cameron, c Heinmueller se Watkins, g, Capt. Williams, g Taylor, g

## Will Debate Over WCBM

#### Will Meet University Of Baltimore In Tourney

Titsworth debaters Kay McCardell Luke Bergdall will represent Washington College in its first contest in the state intercollegiate elimination contests on Wednesday evening against the University of Baltiing against the University of Battl-more. The debate will be broadcast over radio station WCBM in Balti-more at 7:30 P. M. The Titsworthers will uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of

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### SATURDAY, MAR. 26, 1938

#### SPRING CLEANING

man's thoughts, or fancies, turns to ern in Millington that night. Before man's thoughts, or fancies, turns to love and Spring cleaning. To dwell on the first topic that is entertained percept second, Stuart, made to Wright, Pearce's second, a proposal to fight in the mind of most of our students while either could raise a pistol-would be superflous-they already which was agreed to. Immediately know more about it than could be set line,—the seconds measured off the forth here. But to pursue the more concrete and tangible Spring clean-the duelists took their stands. The ing is entirely fitting and timely.

under a coat of lint and dust, we are ly,-but Pearce raising his other pisabout to make a concerted effort to tol and finding it not cocked secure a higher degree of cleanliness half a turn, presenting his back parin the men's dormitories. This is not tially to Wilson, the latter fired and meant to be a reflection on the mem- then Pearce turned his side resting bers of the N. Y. A. staff that are as- his pistol on the left hand (Wilson signed to clean the dormitories, it is standing in the same position towards merely an appeal for better work and him) and fired his second shot. more of it. Most of the N. Y. A. men trary to the plan agreed upon Wilson are ambitious enough, but have not then advanced, when Wright made Those that have the time do not have shoot him down if he did not stop. the proper equipment. No one can Wilson then drew down his pistol and a room thoroughly by merely pushing a broom over the floor for fif- Gordon, his surgeon, ran to him and teen minutes; yet with proper tools found his left arm fractured and the it is possible. A quantity of dust- main artery divided. As soon as we down, good brooms and a bit of el- heard of the wound our party made bow-grease will do it.

A most discouraging feature of the and rode rapidly to Millington. situation is the disgusting condition the way, Pearce told me he was also of the halls on Sundays when visitors wounded, in the back. We all laughare taken through the buildings. The corridors are always littered with must have been running away. He trash, the rooms in a superficially took the joke in good humor, and w clean condition, and the shower-room emitting the most uninviting odors. The condition of the corridors and rooms can be remedied by the boys Dr. Gordon hurried his patient off themselves, but the primitive smells and arriving soon after, called Dr. my awful feelings, to see two young arising from the shower-room can be Geddes, an old army surgeon, in conput down only by the employees of sultation. He advised immediate the school who are in charge of such amputation, to which unfortunately for him, poor Wilson obstinately ob-jected. The bleeding artery was sedepartment. Sprinkling Lysol or any other disinfectant around the room once a day is not doing it any good; cured, but after a week or two the what is needed is a thorough scrub-bing of all the accessories, not once or twice a week, but daily.

Good, clean living conditions are

### A Fatal Duel

It was in 1805, when I was a stu dent of medicine under Dr. Browne ington College, the eleventh oldest William Wilson a student under Dr institution of higher learning in the Anderson, Jr., and Edward Pearce, s United States. Founded at Chester-classmate of mine at college, and dent of law under Mr. Barroll .-- all in Chestertown. One day Pearce Editor-in-Chief called at Dr. Browne's office and asked me to take a walk. During the Wilson had challenged him to a duel. Wilson had challenged him to a dual-I was thunderstruck, and herged to be permitted to make an effort to produce a reconciliation between them, as the cause of the quarrel was certainly quite trifling and puerile, viz: a tusseling while in bed together, ending in a fight. He positively re-fused, as my great intimicy with him would certainly make Wilson think that I did it at his suggestion, and that he did not wish to meet him (Wilson) in a deadly combat. He then engaged me to attend him as a friend and surgeon; though I was utterly ignorant of surgery, then, I submitted. Robert Wright, son of the old Governor, was to be his sec-

The day before the intended meeting, just over the Delaware line, above Millington (then called Head of Chester), we started, through Queen Anne's. Pearce, Wright, Woolman G. Spencer, a tailor of Chestertown, who made the dueling suit and had a strange fondness for dueling, and myself in company,and before or after us (I don't remember which) Wilson, Alexander Stuart and probably one or two more With Spring in the air, every young also started. We all put up at a tavword was given by Wright and Pearce After a long winter's hibernation fired. Wilson did not fire immediatetime to devote to thorough jobs. towards Wilson and said he would threw himself ppon the ground, Dr over the line to the Maryland side wounded, in the back. We all laugh on the rocks—and Turner is in Washed at him and jocularly told him he ington. Mebbe little Harry will take were all in high spirits, thinking Wilall over without either being killed.

Good, clean living conditions are a prime requisite to personal health with the personal health of the personal he

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#### OVER the HILL

Better be careful about what you Dorothy Jones had h say in those little notes, Buck. Big- all picked out for the Shakespearean ger men than you have been pulled play-only it's been cancelled. before the courts for a mere slip of

That was a wharf-ully public place ter and Wagner? 'Tis pretty deep. to take a date. Medford.

Poor Bing-Betty Burrell has giv-

en up smoothing for Lent.

Hebditch's table

Pretty close Tuesday night, buh Andy? The night class in astromomy gets into the darndest places.

Ace had to go away for two days to catch up on his feeding-he sits at

No. Chuck, Beni, and Hersh were not drunk Tuesday night.

Love sure does wonderful things-Goop has decided to let his hair grow and part it in the middle.

Speaking of Goop-who stands first, the Zeke or Sugar? Only Dodo

The Hicks-Nash affair seems to be He up where Edward left off??

son was in no danger, and the affair had not been held in the position it was the bullet would have entered in or near his heart. I cannot describe nen, with both of whom I was intlmate, one of whom I was greatly attached to as my classmate many years t college, doing their hest to kill each other! I then and there resolved never to witness another duel, and never to fight one.

(Editor's note: This, the second of Ie died.

A series of articles by GEORGE time telling a distant penel manu

The wound on Pearce's back was GRIEB on the history of Washington facturer just what they think of each

To give the day students a break, how about Gardner and Leary; Bax-dances.

Who's picture does Simmons hide every time her home town boyfriend Ferd's philosophic lake 'not insinuatcomes. And why does Baynard hide on the days the other one is in town? while you toss, deciding whether to

The artful "tree dodgers"-Polly and Josh-are getting mushier and circulation; the tighter her clothing, gooier all the time.

standing with "Shep." trouble Ray?

Ask Johnson about the Inter-Sorority Dance last week. Bill had few complications, we understand.

The Quaker Neck mud must be getting bad again, Nancy and Marcia have begun to ride horses to school.

Gill's new rendezvous has beco too popular for privacy already. Hodson Hall hasn't suffered much yet.

We hear that the family course has taken to using phonograph records for entertainment. Frank must be slipping.

Some of the boys still resent some of the cracks made about them last week. Our columnist challenges any of them to prove libel.

So Hess is going to take pictures of Miss Washington, to show to the boys Spring vacation back home? Local boy makes good.

Hey Doering-how do you get all that yardage of leg into Gill's new love-seat?

Leon and Luke are having a good facturer just what they think of each

Incidentally H. Luther has invited The Great to help him edit the Hur-lock "Hurricane" after graduation. Both will be "gone with the wind." —The Ghost.

### THE GRAPBVINE by Bell De

"Roses are red; violets are blue-The old rime stuck like a gallon of glue.

But now it's as dead as Hamlet the

Dane--Valentines this year--"Bei Mir Bist du Schon." -Albrightian

Albright College officials put up a kick that the male students wear ties to breakfast. (Ed. note: They didn't say anything concerning pajamas.) The student council of the college discussed the question in a meeting ... Now the boys do not have to wear ties for breakfast or lunch.

Ogle: "You drink so many cokes and eat so little food, that I don't see how you live. Sarah: "Oh, I just cokes life

along." -Exchange

First Nut: "Guess what I have in my hand,

Second Ditto: "A fly." First: "Nope, no fly." Second: "A mosquito." First: "Nope, no mosquito." Second: "An elephant" First: "What color?"

-Albrightian

FRATERNITY MEN-at Washington University have at least done something for which their less courageous brothers all over the nation will bless them. They have outlawed corsages for their dates at school

A few streams of thought from ing they're all wet) to keep in mind get up for lunch or not next week:

Tight clothing does not stop the the more a girl circulates . . . There are two sides to every question-Ray Kilby had a little misunder side and the wrong side . Times anding with "Shep." What's the are so hard in Hollywood that some of the actresses will have to make their husbands last another season

Potts was a great man. At his death, three towns were named after him: Pottstown, Pottsville, and Cham-

It may be of especial interest to the present Juniors and Seniors know that Frank Coe Sherrard, who attended his Freshman Year here, has just been elected editor-in-chief of the 1938-1939 Gold Bng, at Western Maryland, where he is in his Junior

Of all the "give-me-a-sentencewith-a-word" jokes here's the one that won a prize for the lad who put effervescent and fiddlestick in one sentence. He said: "Effervescent enough covers on the bed, your fiddlestick out."

-L. A. Collegian

Procrastination Reid Hall

Instructors Notes

Vacation Confetti Apples (big ones) "Tarzen" Intoxication

Only a week

### Promising Baseball Squad Reports

### Newcomers Encouraging To Watch

With only two week's training. Washington's baseball nine is in almost mid-season shape. Coach Kibler says the team handles the ball better than ever before this early in the season. With only Evans and Tur ner lost from Washington's once-de feated squad of last year, the team should be one of the best Washington ever had.

There will be a hard fight for every position. Pfund, varsity catcher from last year, is being hard-push ed by Bremer. Smith, last year's first sacker, has a hard battle against Fetter for the post. Smith made no errors last year, but Fetter is also fast and accurate. Fetter is a pow-erful batter and this may mean the

About the closest battle is being fought around short stop and second base. There is little to choose among Kardash, Howeth, and Geisler. They are all fast men and hard workers The pitching department should be one of the strongest on the squad. Copple was practically unbeatable last year, while Selby and Rayne are well known on the lower Eastern

In the outfield Tom Kibler may find his greatest problem. A Kent boy, Urie, of Rock Hall, looks as good afield as Bill Nicholson in his prime but hasn't struck his hitting stride as yet. He shows great possibility friends. if he can find himself at the plate. Rambo fields well and hits as well as anyone on the club. His weakness is an arm that reminds of an old women tossing stones at an erring pup. Ross is another outfield candidate with possibilities as are Cain and Dudley, the latter a Church Hill youngster. And it is a pretty good bet that Copple will play plenty of outfield when not pitching and if Long John Selby lives up to advance reputations as a slugger he, too, may alternate be-tween the mound and the outfield.

Washington's season opens on April 13 with West Chester. Between that time and now there will be a week of spring vacation followed by a week of practice before the opener. If good weather prevails the Shoremen should be ready for the inaugural.

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Miss Gladys Riggins. Miss Margaret Crawford.

Miss Peg Salisbury. Miss Margaret Wanderer.

Miss Marie Register. Miss Annabelle Barnes

Mr. Carroll Casteel. Mr. George Pratt. Mr. Samuel Linthicum Mr. Melvin Toney.

Sunday Visitors: Charlotte Schaull's parents and relatives were here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines came to see

Josephine Gallagher was visited by

Bornice Smith's mother was here.

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Prof. Lawrence Ford attended Regional meeting of the American Association of University professors in Washington on Saturday.

Anne Turner spent the week-end at Duke University.

John Collins, Donald Matthews, and Eugene Matlack went to Philadelphia Thursday.

Betty Smith was in Wilmington Sunday

Alma Dean attended an R. O. T. C. military ball at Western Maryland ver the week-end.

#### Week-end Guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mead.

Miss Doris Farmer was the guest of Miss Evelyn Caplan. Pete Shyrock's family was here.

Mary Berry Brown is being visited by her mother

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Charles Benham, '38, author "Sari, With the Tragic Eyes," has made his first impression on the publishing houses. The play, Washington College students The play, which were fortunate enough to witness in the inter-class play competition, was sold to Rowe Peterson Co., publishers of the "Yearbook of Plays,"

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### THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By The Associated Collegiate Press

Yale University has received a be quest of \$500,000 to be used to further the study of good English.

Dr. Joseph M. Quinn of San Jose State College believes the govern ment should subsidize college mar-

The University of Colorado next fall will offer a two-year course for the 53 per cent who spend only that amount of time in college

A course of concentrating on the life, times and principles of Abrahan Lincoln is being planned by Lincoln Memorial University.

A prize of \$100 is being offered Princeton undergraduates for a new Tiger football song.

Johns Hopkins University has dopted a new policy of limiting the number of undergraduates enrolled.

Syracuse University has a new course for those who fail.

Experts estimate there are 4,000. 000 youths between 17 and 24 unem

In the last six-month period, Prince ton University has received gifts tot alling \$1,066,605.

The Virginia state corporation commission has issued a charter for the founding of Mount Vernon Uni-

The University of Washington has received a WPA grant of \$140,730 to "improve recreational facilities.

St. Paul, Minn., courts and charit able institutions will serve as the laboratory for College of St. Thomas sociology students.

The University of California has instituted a new course called "Pub-lic Opinion and Propaganda."

The total cost per year for tuition, oom and board at Harding College is but \$200.

Commonwealth College has no paid faculty.

At the University of California at Los Angeles, 7,846 students drive to college daily in 4.654 cars.

The University of Santa Clara is the oldest institution of higher learn ing in the west.

A larger proportion of the Ogle-thorpe University faculty is in "Who's Who" than any other college in America.

John D. Rockefeller, who gave the University of Chicago more than 34 millions, visited that institution only twice in his life.

San Diego State College has exten sion courses in navigation and nautical astronomy. Sailors, ahoy!

College handball players in Oregon have organized an Oregon State Inter-collegiate Handball League, on of the first of its kind in the U. S.

The nation's largest college wind tunnel is now being completed in Un-iversity of Minnesota laboratories. iversity of laboratories It'll make a 150-mile "breeze."

Editorial headline from a college paper: "Are We All Turtles?"

Students advertising a University of Michigan play production picketed

the local cinemansion to advertise drive to prevent their institution in improving grades, a recent poll re- England. It was changed in 1863. their own play.

Los Angeles Junior College has just completed arrangements for the ship-ment of 100 pounds of human organs hers sponsored a Recuperation Party Teachers College campus. for its life science museum.

Radio Comedienne Gracie Allen is offering a bearskin prize as an Award of Ingenuity to the man graduating from college with the lowest marks.

Bard College is conducting a fund

from being closed at the end of the vealed. current school year.

for students who had just finished ex aminations.

Typewriting and shorthand are Ohio Wesleyan University courses.

Howard College students believe

Sammy Kayo is the favorite dance band on the West Chester, Pa., State

are now working on their second all-

Massachusetts State College was that course outlines are a definite aid the first land grant college in New have given up hell week activities.

West Virginia University has in its student body 70 sets of brothers, 23 sets of sisters and 63 brother and sis-

University of Pittsburgh students planning a cooperative huying organization for the purchase of house sup-

Northwestern University sororities



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## Herbst Captured WISE OLD BIRD After Daring Spy Escapade Here

#### Admits, Under Third Degree, To Weird Power House Plot

Alberto Herbst, famous athlete and society leader, was accused today of being the notorious "Peeping Albert," whom every one of the Council members have been anxious to avoid. Complaints have been made to College authorities several times by G. Washington Blackson, chief coal shoveler, about someone prowling around the powerhouse and tionships had been more or scaring the inmates.

all his experiences on the force.

was to see why our rooms are so hot now, that they don't have any reason to be, and I wanted to see what The talk was concluded by the or-

## **GIVES ADVICE TO ERRING YUNGUNS**

"Young people are too dern stubhorn these days to listen to us wise old birds," say "Dry-Doc" Howell old birds," say "DryDoc" Howell ties. It is far from possible on the Tuesday night in addressing the evidence of existing information to Washington College Y. M. C. A. (You Must Can Apples). The continuent register gave the boys the iton or to try to guess which monnik-order group, nor do we know the name of the bon-tient regretary gave the boys the "works" when speaking to them on the group will assume after it has will be honored along with it.

We don't know about the whole affair. Elton Wilmot, popular campus don't know the name of the bon-tender affair. Elton Wilmot, popular campus the will-don't know the name of the whole affair. Elton Wilmot, popular campus the will-don't know the name of the whole affair. Elton Wilmot, popular campus the will-don't know the name of the whole affair. Elton Wilmot, popular campus the will-don't know the name of the bon-tender affair. Elton Wilmot, popular campus the will-don't know the name of the whole affair. Elton Wilmot, popular campus the will-don't know the name of the bon-tender. Elton Wilmot, popular campus the will-don't know the name of the bon-tender. Elton Wilmot, popular campus the state of the will-don't know the name of the bon-tender. Elton Wilmot, popular campus the state of the will-don't know the name of the bon-tender. Elton Wilmot, popular campus the state of the will-don't know the name of the bon-tender. Elton Wilmot, popular campus the state of the will-don't know the name of the bon-tender. Elton Wilmot, popular campus the state of the will-don't know the name of the bon-tender. Elton Wilmot, popular campus the state of the will-don't know the name of the bon-tender. Elton Wilmot, popular campus the state of the will-don't know the name of the bon-tender. Elton Wilmot, popular campus the state of the will-don't know the name of the whole affair. "wolks" when speaking to them on-changed its name.

Relationships of college men and

The date the announcement was we have got a hunch that you will on the Washington College campus, when You see some people on made at the national office is not soon see Lee Dolan, Charlie Vander-the teampus are related in more than known at present and the location of voort, Arkie Brown, George Eisendone way and Doc thought it necessions when the seemed as secret as far as trout, John Blevins, Mark Wingate, over Ace's every move, trailing him sary to speak to the group about such open information is concerned. This and Albert Wharton wearing new from room-to-room, building-to-speak to the group about such open information is which the same the second of the secon a serious problem.

The speaker said that social rela-"hushed up" for centuries and that Herbst denied the charges at first, it was his duty to explain them in but finally broke down and confessed.
"Chief" Newton said that the confession was one of the strangest in us and we too often yield to these The confession in part implicated others, but Herbst, now confined to his room, due to the attendant publicity, spilled all to a confined to his room, due to the attendant publicity, spilled all to a confined to refrain from all practices they likely spilled to the confined to the conf icity, spilled all to an acc Elim re-might later regret. (I'm still sorry porter. Said Herbst: "All last win- that I spent that nickel). Society et, while I was freezing in my room, has been imperfect in its regulation I was brooding over this. Now that Spring is here I went over to the must do our best in spite of this, (Did powerhouse and just looked in the you ever wonder why you didn't get windows. I swear that all I wanted an A in Sociology?) Young people

son to be, and I wanted to see what happened to all the coal they bought to burn during the winter."

Said Mr. Johns: "It is very strange like this, "The safest rule to deterthat he should make a charge like mine your ideals is to refrain." Ed. that; no other person has ever comnute. (May we suggest that the hest plained about the condition of their thing is to have no ideals, thereby saving all this trouble).

## ???? Affiliates With ?????? Uses Unusual Will

News will probably reach this cam-will be received here impossible to us, sometime in the dread dark fut-calculate. Get These dates seem re, of the nationalization of one of is be a passed. ure, of the nationalization of one of to be as hard to get as dates with old Total Abstainer the leading female campus fraterni- ACEY WACEY. Howell ties. It is far from possible on the

makes the date on which the news sorority pins.

There's not much more that

will be honored along with it. But behavior campaigns ever witnessed we have got a hunch that you will on the Washington College campus.

new from room-to-room, building-to-building, dive-to-dive, and not once did he weaken. Dragged into the



## Just Plain Dirt

"I don't like to talk about other people, see." Justifying your "I" trouble, Zeke?

It's tomato planting time, Brotie, better get down to Cambridge.

These fiery speakers are inciting versa.) e boys to riot. The Freshmen's the boys to riot. new cry rang out after the Assembly speech Thursday "Down with Horowitz.

Lucky Sid, getting a date with one of Weir's nurse-friends!

Every time Englebert goes down to put out an Elm, he leaves to get "haircut"; George, you do need a haircut-bad.

Archie the Morrison serves notice to his public-no dirty cracks about what public-that he will no longer hog the spotlight from Gibby, but will play at the game of softball.

Every time George Eisentrout has to go to the gym, he doesn't wear a bathrobe, because he knows the girls

You'll never guess who said it, but the debating—and why not? Luke's hair and Kay's R are enough to sly whair and Kay's R are enough to sly who is and on one seems to care.

Why not?

Cuthbert sprained his back down on the farm. Cow throw you, Chol-

After eating with her for two Puckering up his lips, he shoved his weeks, Doering is about ready to hands into his pockets and watched "Burrell" the hatchet. (Or vice

D. Judson Elliott (Bo Peep to you) says "one more date,-and that's only to collect a bet." Hmmm. -and

Mariette has a nautical yen-they either come from Rock Hall or Cambridge .- Poor men.

ckingham, ace track star of Washington College, heartily en-dorses Sweetheart soap."-(Quote, Buckingham.)

## **NOCKE GETS IT**

washington College was the seen of a gala celebration on last Tuesday. The new stx million dollar the Librery, Museum, and Hot Dog In Talk Before Stand was laid open to the people. Washington College was the scene arrive, followed very closely by The President of the United States, The Honorable A. Manuard of the United States, The Governor Harry Jackson was the first Honorable A. Mossman Landslide. Other great national leaders to attend were Chief Justice Hugo L. Back; Ph. Foo, Litt. Man. (Univer- Germany on Tuesday evening at the sity of Clargett), P. U. (Privy Coun-meeting of the Gerle Francais, in cil of Columbia); the Honorable conjunction with the German de-Murray Nicklens Buttle, whose mouth partment.

Greek's Tuesday night by his two moral-testing roommates, he displayed remarkable power of abstainance three of his school-mates imbibe. Not

once did he falter. The beer look-ed refreshing, cool and tasty, but did he fall back into the pitfalls of inebreity? NO! Such a display of self-denial had never been witnessed before by patrons of the noble Greek

Not once in three weeks (unless Kitty has been deceiving us) has he forced himself on a coed! Not once in such a long period has he indulged in the school's favorite past-time of smooching. After the steady diet of heavy loving which he has lived on for three and a half years, the Great Abstainer has proven than you CAN if you WILL!!

attractive female students, ed to give an illustrated lecture on

pus who is girl shy, said that he thought that Mamie Davis was the most fun on the campus.

Eritypus Grieb wanted to buy all the back page of this issue just table advertige that he is in love.

A very serious inclident, always a change of the standard of the result was a constituted to the standard degree, his third degree about the bead of his rival Mr. Hubar Hoobert. That Dr. Davis overwhelmed by such a very serious inclident, always a constitute of the meeting, the standard of his rival Mr. Hubar Hoobert. That Dr. Davis overwhelmed by such a very serious inclident, always a constitute of the meeting, the standard of the meeting of the meeting, the standard of the meeting of the meet

## **Debaters Cop Booby Prize**

pered around that Luke and Kay did

The debate was on the power of the National relief board or some-They just went for the trip. It is anyway, even if the back row of advertise that he is in love.

Seems that the University of Balti-more debaters were the rate that keeps of the balti-more debaters were the rate that keeps of thing. It doesn't matter because

The Washington College debate ers were darn thoughtful of the colteam added another defeat to its long legians at home. Nobody knows how string last Wednesday when they many of them would have had a restring last Wednesday when they many of them would have had a relationary large of the Tixwey there had a relation to go to the gym, he doesn't wear a journeyed all the way to Baltimore | lapse if the Tixweythers had won hat hathook, because he knows the girls to cop the booby prize. It wasn't reversal of form like that is likely to large of the property of the gym, and lost in a surprising manner, which means that you will always still can't stomach his line, we offer the property of the gym, the doesn't wear a large great large that the gym, and lost in a surprising manner, which means that you will always still can't stomach his line, we offer which shows ta go ya they can always find them there. (Figure that one free bicarbonate, be depended upon. It's heen whis- out.)

Five cuts in gym, Kaufman? Well,

# Burrell Discovers The Truth About Fire Sour

The truth of the great fire of 1827 which destroyed Middle Hall, has been discovered by Betty Burrell.

The mildewed document, prettily wrapped in pink ribbons, found during last week's Document Tea, disclosed the shocking truth that women and liquor were the cause of it all. A slight brainstorm takes us back the scene of the action. Time: The night of January 12, 1827. Place: The Washington College Campus. Action!

The night is calm and peaceful, disturbed only by a quiet gurgling and cooing, seeping from a basement room in the magnificent college building. The starlight twinkles down upon a pile of empty bottles



piled ontside the door. With a clink ing sound another hottle emerges from the cellar window and lands atop the pile. We creep silently to the basement window and stealthily peer inside. What! Is this merely peer inside. What! Is this merely a storeroom for hay and fodder? No, we can discern in the dim candle light many couples, smoothing hap-pily, oblivious to the clicking of the dice and the jingle of the coins rolling on the floor, accompanied by low curses and exclamations, as the players in the corner win and lose. scene is familiar and we smile hap-pily, thinking of the happy afternoons in Hodson Hall.

Suddenly the door bursts open, and a freshman dashes in. "Hide. Here comes Dr. Flowes!" He stage whispers, and with a scuffle, a keg of beer, half a dozen assorted bottles, and a dozen odd students are buried in the hay. A hand reaches out and snuffs the lone candle and the room is dark and quiet. The door re-opens and Dr. Flowes, with Mrs. Sarah Plake, the College boarding house keeper, on his arm, is seen in the doorway. They walk mincingly over to the pile of hay when, just as Buffington? they are about to seat themselves, a hiccough from underneath them startles Dr. Flowes and he drops the Buffington for the rest of the week.) lantern on the hay. Instantly the hay flares up, and the pile disgorges frantic students, racing pell-mell for the exit. As the last maiden dissapears through the door, Dr. Flowes picks himself up, steps squarely up-on the now prostrated Mrs. Plake, and flees. A student rushes back into the now blazing inferno, reaches under the edge of the bay and grabs a half full hottle, pulls Mrs. to her feet, scoops up the coins in Note Book:

the corner, and runs. We step back from the window aghast with forebodings, to watch the fire. The blaze is already out of control and is spreading rapidly through the basement. The air is torn with screams and cries while everyone that is able to walk dashes from the burning building. A Sen-ior suddenly appears framed in a second story window, calls drunkenly, and jumps to the soft earth, where he lies in a stupor. A scant-ily clad co-ed is seen crying for help from the window of her room, and the entire male contingent runs in a hody to catch her. Mr. Puncan, vice-principal, vice leader, is held back by firemen from returning to rescue his private still, and sinks, Viciousweeping, to the ground.

In a few minutes the entire build-

(Continued on Page Thorteen)

CAMPUS CAMERA



## **Buffington Sets Record**

Last year Buffington set a new record by having his name mentioned no less than seven times in one issue of the Elm. This year "Hide. Here shall do Buffington the same service by putting Buffington in any space can squeeze the word Buffington.

> Buffington), and Buffington thinks that there is no one on the Hill like Buffington, Buffington is right there is no one else on the hill like Buffington, thank goodness. Buffington is not very conceited about Buffington, for who is Buffington but

(Ed .- For Cosh sakes, stop this Buffington nonsense. Well anyway, we set a new Buf-

fington record. Seventeen times have we mentioned Buffington. (YI, yi, yi, yi, yi. That mal Now we can't stop it.) That makes eighteen.

#### Daff ynishuns

English definitions-from Wier's the girl at the Wonder Bar. Mediocrity-a moderate degree of

drunkness. Dilemma-a quarry

Piquancy-the quality of being puncent.

Sycophantic-a disease Dr. DuPuy talked about. Depressions-turning aside pros

Laquacious-a surface that has been lacquered.

Emulate-results of poisoning Cliches-A Reid Hall form of di-

version. Ergo-a feeling of superiority like

Vicious-state resulting from vice. Urbanity-citrified. very easily.

Bizness Colvem

STACK MARKET

ter Spring Vacation with the emphasis on Consolidated Cupid. The Cond washest climbal and Country Conductive Country C The stock market rose heavily af-Buffington is a nice boy (Quote- food market climbed to new heights called Bing up to tell him to come was on a diet.

A few of the leading partnerships anyway? are listed below.

Powell & Anderson, dealers in sugar, opened normally; closed very

sticky. Grieb, Inc., developer in Swarth-, stop this more, opened tardily, stayed slow, I'll dream bridged some matters, then collapsed.

Micari & Ott, Bambino importers, doing nicely, thank you. Young & Smith, wrapping devices,

all wrapped up.

## VITAL STATISTICS

The following Smoothing Licenses were issued yesterday from the offices of James, the janitor:

Nathan Tattar, age 14, and Mary

Charles Fetter, age 6, and Virginia Foley, age 42.

Harry Carman, West Hall and Jean Owens, Reid Hall. George Grieh, I. Q. 24 and Agnes

Zaffere, I. Q. 212.

Donald Fraser, age 6 months and

DIVORCES APPLIED FOR:

Bissett Fraser, weight 198 and Aubrey Smith, weight 54—plus sweater—61½. ANNIVERSARIES: Howeth and Watkins, 10th Anni-

Anderson and Powell, sugar anniversary today.

## MERRITIME REPORT

"Bing On Telephone" Causes Various Reactions

"Hartnett on the telephone." That one little sentence brings such varied For instance on reactions. himself. He has been studying and the strain was too much. Sitting there alone in the midst of a bull session, he starts to his feet, with a shocked grin on his face, for he knows what his roommate will say. "Make it a double date. That louse, Spielman is down to Sarah's tonight."

And there is Sutton on the second floor. His smooth cortex had been struggling with a problem in alge bra. Alas, too much. He turns to Cerman; it, too, is too difficult, so he goes to the Penthouse to seek advice from Nocke.

As he ascended the steps, he hear that unearthly cry, "Hartnett on the telephone." Consternation! Was that 'Sutton?" All of Meador's versity of Texas got even with some that 'Sutton?" All of Meador's 'Iright boys' in his class. Before nouncers. Suddenly he reflects that Agnes spent her last nickle down-wrote on the board: "Dr. Smith will yells sound alike, like a train an-Agnes spent her last nickle down-town, so it can't be her. The thought is soon forgotten in the excitement of exploring that "Awful German Language," with the star pupil in the eight o'clock section.

And there is Henes, alone in his boudoir. Deep in thought; should be get that beer or not. The banshee's cry aroused him from goodness-only knows-how-deep thoughts, to the away the pack of and would give him cold, practical present and the fact one if it wasn't your last so help ya. that he is broke.

Answer that phone yells Dawson, the neatest and most just-so boy in Rat Hall. He hates to see any thing like that to go by.

And last, but not the least, young Lochinvar Tattar lies a-dreaming about his latest Reid Hall conquest, or rather what was almost quest. He did walk over from supper with her. Down go his air cas in Spain quicker than Franco Gosh, Jean. Aren't you sorry you

after a slump while Hebditch, Inc. caned Bing up to down, when you were expecting him

## **Ouestionairre**

1-Multiple choice-

(a)-A "S. P." is a 1—Disease

2-A government agency. 3-Or what Dottie Jones has

new every week

(b)-The campus lover is:

1-Wilmot.

2-Horowitz. 3-Lightning.

(e)-Gill's new joint is a:

 Place to see Scott dance to his heart's content. Place where Luke can sip a

coke in peace. 3-Place where Bing does all his

heavy loving. True or False-(a)-Nocke is still after that A in

German (b)-Ivah is heartbroken.

-Coberly is a lover.

(d)-Benham is an actor. (e)-Johnny Mead is a shrinking

3-Completion-1-A good W. C. smooth consists

2-Gym is -3—Harry Wier is glad --is back in town,

4-Little Smitty thinks Charlie Wheatley is a --, and -

For correct answers see page High emotional tides were report- thoiteen. We are sure the Caxton-Superfluous-a liquid that flows ed last night from heavy smoothing ians will give a rare ole book for the And get what sleep I can. best set of answers.

Grapes

mannannanny

Sniff! Sniff!

I guess this shirt will be all right

Sniff! Sniff!

He: Aw, come on. She: No!

He: Why not?

She: Just because.

He; Don't you love me anymore. She: It isn't that.

He: Please, just this once.

He: Aw shucks, Maw, all the other kids are going barefooted. -Miss. Collegian.

The English instructor at the Uninot meet his classes Thursday." By

erased one more letter.

esrev.

Definition-Cigarette-what you just threw away the pack of and would give him

For the Backward Reader-Eht tseggib stun, ti smees ot em Era ton ni deddap sllec ro swor Tub esoht, ekil uoy, ohw yllufepoh Tcartxe emos esnes morf siht loof

-Comenian.

The air is tense; numbers are called; a hush falls upon the crowd. Women tremble; men swallow hard, striving desparately to hide their emotions. More numbers are called; here a face grows luminous; there discouragement is evident. Then suddenly a demure voice is heard—"Bingo!"

-The Pelican.

Gleanings which Ford the Bird gleaned over the holidays: . . . ing love is like making pie . . . all you need is crust and a lot of applesauce

... Billie Burke said once that you can't eat your cake and have IT, too a split second is the interval between the flash of the green light and the toot of the horn by the guy behind you. Germans name their hattleships after jokes so that the English won't get them...once upon a time an elephant got drunk and saw twelve pink Frank Bucks.

Adam: Eve, you've gone and put my dress suit in the salad.

oeuvres fricasse poulet, pommes de terre au gratin, demi-tasse des glaces, and tell that mug in de corner to keep his lamps off me moll, see?" -L. A. Collegian

The modern mother says (at three o'clock in the morning, when she hears noises at front door): "Who's that necking at my door?" -Gateway

I would not sit in the scorner's seat And hurl the cynic's ban; Let me sit alone in the back of the

roem

Richardson went the full twenty minutes of a no-decision wrestling match utes of a no-decision westling match in Hodson Hall on Wednesday after-noon. Each scored two falls to a

The action started promptly at twelve-twenty when the convalescent Davis, using a flying-mare succeed- well known athletes and handshakers ed in throwing his opponent to the on the Campus, have declared in favnorth couch. The second fall, scored or of a cross-country team as an adby Richardson, came a few seconds dition to the athletic activities at the by Richardson, came a few seconds dition to the athletic activities at the later when the grapplers fought for College. Their declaration came afacigaret. Davis leaned over and ter a midnight tour of the country"Wildcar" bared her claws and sent her adversary to the floor with a and Church Hill.
half-nelson combined with a femilinie The hoys had been in the Church-halthichold. Time was called while the hill. Cinemansion to see "Snow Multic" and when they reached the

ing advantage of the momentary disby came out, they had forgotten
path of the witch and came toward
to slip in a rabbit punch, but
they will deat? let loose with both
feet, caught "Pretty Boy" under the
chin and sent him spinning.

The fourth and final fall went to

ed with no apparent effort

A return bout is scheduled for Monday noon, same time and place.

# Gets Drama Award

for the return appearance of the James Hendrickson - Claire Bruce company of Schebenstern Bruce leaves to make a halt at the bus-incess place of William Bennett to the large three business place of William Bennett to the company of Schebenstern Bruce leaves to make a halt at the business place of William Bennett to the large place of company of Shakespearean repitoire. repeat of Macbeth.

"Goop" for a very convincing per-formance of a silly school boy in love for the first time. And Dodo must be given credit for strain of holding up her end of the act. The part the College, even when one discounts around was you does in a regular bridge cance was in the third scene when the ance was in the third scene when there is a very complete picture gal-max of the evening; the Grand Slam. they took turns licking an ice cream lery in Room 88, West Hall.

as THE great lover.

Just as no play would be complete ite place, not for the great subject was THE great lover. without Carrie yelling around, so this matter, but for excellent photograwithout Carrier yearing around, so this inatter; but seeked to be compared as a six of cectors wouldn't be complete with-phy.

out the story of her and the High Among the ancient masterpieces
School play. Carrie as every one on the wall is some dirt in abstraction where the buildknows leans a bit to the bossy side, tion, left there ever since the buildwhen she isn't leaning on Neubert; ing was erected.
and while she was sitting in the back We might mention in passing that all the children on the stage, think-them.

# Hikers Advocate

Robbins, Grieb, and Hartnett, all

faming locks of "Pretty Boy" were by the lock of "Pretty Boy" were with they suddenly thought.

The third fall, scored again by that they saw the witch following 'Richardson, came on top of a toe-hold secured by Davis. "Wildcat" will be a toe-hold secured by Davis. "Wildcat" followed by his cohorts, gave the caught a scissor hold and threw witch good the present secured by the couch in an unorthodox, but legal drop-kick. The fall was unusual in that the scissor is a solid and the scissor should and the scissor is a solid and the science is a science and the science and the science is a science and the scienc suddenly let loose and Richardson to sojourn at an inn long enough to neck on one end and falling around suddenly let loose and Kicharusou [to sojourn at an inn long crowset to note on one can am aming a started to powder her nose. Tak-south their burning throats. When the ankles on the other; it is very im-ing advantage of the momentary dis-thy came out, they had forgotten portant that the dresses be long and the company. They tried the dress and came toward a same with the sleeves cut fairly

reet, caught "rretty boy under the thin and sent him spinning.

The fourth and final fall went to bravis when he put "Wildert" out of rean occasional war dance with appropriate music to scare the witch, commission with a left hook of the thought of the thin the middle attend the recital this spring, for the of the turnpike all the way except "Cornel Beef Trust Chorus," led by Carlon Beef Trust Chorus, 'led by Chorus, 'led by Chorus, 'led by Chorus, 'led by Chorus,' led by Chorus,' led by Chorus, 'led by Chorus,' led by Chorus propriate music to scare the witch, thoughts of whom were evidently recompact. Shorn of this shield, Richardson was helpless and the fall scorhad quite completed their trip.

Their efforts to shake off the witch were unsuccessful and as they neared Chestertown, she suddenly overtook them, presumably planning to chase them in the uninhabited terri-Goop, Cone Licker, chase them in the uninhabited territory to the north of this city. She failed in her efforts, for the boys, although they did not have time to stop card sharpess, demonstrated how she at the campus, were far enough in can produce Grand Slams at will, the lead to make a halt at the bus- Miss Gaines says that the most

## Two plays will be given, an uncut version of Hamlet and a requested Carman's Picture tary games are played before a vast version of Hamlet and a requested tary games are played before a vast version of Hamlet and a requested tary games are played before a vast version of Hamlet and a requested tary games are played before a vast version of Hamlet and a requested tary games are played before a vast version of Hamlet and a requested tary games are played before a vast version of Hamlet and a requested tary games are played before a vast version of Hamlet and a requested tary games are played before a vast version of Hamlet and a requested tary games are played before a vast version of Hamlet and a requested tary games are played before a vast version of Hamlet and a requested tary games are played before a vast version of Hamlet and a requested tary games are played before a vast version of Hamlet and a requested tary games are played before a vast version of Hamlet and a requested tary games are played before a vast version of Hamlet and a requested tary games are played before a vast version of Hamlet and a requested tary games are played before a vast version of tary games are played before a vast version of tary games are played before a vast version of the played before a vast version of tary games are played before a vast version of tary games are played before a vast version of tary games are played before a vast version of tary games are played before a vast version of tary games are played before a vast version of tary games are played before a vast version of tary games are played before a vast version of tary games are played before a vast version of tary games are played before a vast version of tary games are played before a vast version of tary games are played before a vast version of tary games are played before a vast version of tary games are played before a vast version of tary games are played before a vast version of tary games are played before a vast version of tary games are played before In bestowing the acting honors for the year, the first prize should go to Gallery Stars Gib

cone between them. It stopped all traffic on the Avenue.

As smal, we feel that Helen the Leskamp belongs in the opera, when she starts emoting with her distinct, we style.

O Avenue in sompleta, and fashio for the cut to the same belong in the opera, when she starts emoting with her distinct.

O Avenue in sompleta, and fashio for the wall to the cut to the same belong in the opera, when she starts emoting with her distinct.

O Avenue in sompleta, and fashio for the wall to the cut to the same belong in the opera on the wall. She turns to the assembled girls awaiting the denoument; and here it comes—"Wasn't Tully a little amateria the same belong in the opera. The comes—"Wasn't Tully a little amateria has the proposal of the comes—"Wasn't Tully a little amateria has the proposal of the comes—"Wasn't Tully a little amateria has the proposal of the comes—"Wasn't Tully a little amateria has the proposal of the comes—"Wasn't Tully a little amateria has the proposal of the comes—"Wasn't Tully a little amateria has the proposal of the comes—"Wasn't Tully a little amateria has the proposal of the comes—"Wasn't Tully a little amateria has the proposal of the comes—"Wasn't Tully a little amateria has the proposal of the comes—"Wasn't Tully a little amateria has the proposal of the comes—"Wasn't Tully a little amateria has the proposal of the comes—"Wasn't Tully a little amateria has the proposal of the comes—"Wasn't Tully a little amateria has the proposal of the comes—"Wasn't Tully a little amateria has the proposal of the comes—"Wasn't Tully a little amateria has the proposal of the comes—"Wasn't Tully a little amateria has the proposal of the comes—"Wasn't Tully a little amateria has the proposal of the comes—"Wasn't Tully a little amateria has the proposal of the comes" has the proposal of the comes—"Wasn't Tully a little amateria has the proposal of the comes—"Wasn't Tully a little amateria has the proposal of the comes" has the proposal of the comes has the proposal of the comes has the proposal of the proposal of e style.

Q. Young, in complete and fashionThis department would like to able football toggery. This picture This department would like to able football toggery. This picture know what happened to the boy won-lof young Young is noted for the sub-der Benham; we haven't seen his dued sickly grin and marcelled hair pickled puss in a love scene for a long The morning sun brings out that time. Not that we thought that he deviish devil-may-care glint in his

and white she was sitting in the back we might mention in passing that of the auditorium someone started he has some swell pictures of heaumaking their chair squeak. Carrie tiful models, but somehow we feel whispered: "Stop it." Whereupon that no one would be interested in

ing that they had missed their line, whispered back, "Stop it." All five favor by saying: "Not an etching in a carload."

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Miss Doris Bell, the original "Daffydill Girl," has announced that she will take the "Ballet Campus," the world famous organization of dancers and toe-trippers, on tour May the thirty-second.

This year the business Bill Smith, was thinking of introduc-ing a "Russian Ballot," but decided that things would be exposed to public view a little too much. A com-promise was reached on the "Dawnco

portant that the dresses be long and

## Gaines A Whiz At Single Bridge

Not content with the new five-suit bridge deck, Helen Gaines, noted

Miss Gaines says that the most essential factor is absolute silence. The atmosphere must be perfect; therefore she plays only on the nights Bo-Peep isn't in Reid Hall. The soliaudience, some of whom arrive a little late and have to sit on their -some a little broad at imaginationsthat. Sister Gaines deals out the deck to herself in the usual way-

She turns to the assembled girls, awaiting the denoument; and here it

## **ANSWERS**

The answers to the questionairre on page sex appear below. We hope you hit all the questions.

(d) Sorry, censored. (c) You guessed it the first time.

False, absolutely false. Who told you that! (p) Xes, yes, (b) She still tooks healthy. Ask Nocke. (c) Two. True or False:

(b) Depends on the girl. One small pox. Multiple Chaice:

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#### **CONFESSIONS OF** AN HELM EDITOR

Nothing Omitted In Long Awaited Revelation

Vell, follks, its dis vay: foist ya get a big bunch of sticks, like my pres dent Ellum staff, und denn, you go out und get all de louses you can, like Ohlerpuss, and put dem to work Dat's de foist lissen.

Denn man musst (Dr. Davis-Dumnkopf, where is all the German grammer I learnt you?) sit and think and dink some mosh, until ve gets some dumb ideas, and then we don't do nutting about the mistakes, but print them so some people can have fun criticizing them who wouldn't have brains enough to write better ones. Das ist alles.

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WHO'S THE GOAT?

(Continued from Page Sex)

ing is wrapped in flames, Dr. Flower is wrapped in Mrs. Plake, and the students are wrapped around a few more bottles to keep off the chill January night air. The crowd is silenced by the awful spectacle of the fiery ruin and we take the op-portunity to whisk ourselves back to the present, a rescued bottle in each

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The whether man says relief is do. (Editor's note: This is the LAST finitely in sight. "Conditions indi-(Editor's note: Inis is the LAST cate rain can be expected not later than this afternoon," he stated today GRIEB dealing with the history of in an exclusive interview. Washington College.)

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## Shoremen Score ASSEMBLY GROUP 8-1 Victory Over Juniata Tossers

### Rayne Allows Only Three Hits While Mates Garner 13

Two big scoring innings plus nine 8-1 victory over Juniata here yester- use of marijuana.

three bingles.

Leaguer.

Fetter, taking Smith's place at it.

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It is a definite menace, doing no William F. Doering has been with the control of Rayne sacrificed and Fetter went to good to anyone, and the results of awarded a graduate assistantship in trayne sacrinced and retter went to be a recommendation of the sacross of the sac Actuals a single. Actual stole exceptions when the short-stop botted Geisler's drive. Geisler drug, and accidents, murder, and in about four years. He will probable scened, went to third on an er-death are the outcome. Young pee- ably major in population studies and when the stole second, went to third on an er-death are the outcome. Young pee- ably major in population studies and soon second, wen to intro on an et-ror, and scored when the second ple between cighteen and twenty are minor in marketing. Vanderbillt is baseman kicked a drive by Everett.

### Track Team Travels To Western Maryland Today Ekailismen Have Good Chance Wiles And McAdams To the A For Victory

ney to the Western Shore this afternoon to meet the cinder pounders of Western Maryland College at Westminster

performers. Young and MacMahan cal organization. show the form which they used in Committees for the Student Hand-scoring numerous victories last year, book, 1938-39 edition, were appointfor quite a while-that of the half- Shryock. mile run.

Chi Omega at a meeting of the sorority on April 6. The other officers the proper kind of flower for each pointed by the president of the Senelected for 1938-39 were: Alice Wil- person. worth, treasurer; Louisa Hall, cor-dormitories on Sunday morning, May officio. responding secretary; Elizabeth El- 8. liot, recording secretary. Other underclass members were elected chairmen of various committees. Virginia Nock was elected warden.

The Maryland Pharmaceutical Association held its spring meeting on this campus last Thursday. About silon-Theta, here, this week-end.

# HEARS ADDRESS

Dr. James C. Munch, of the Mull- Ross, Bolth, And Doering Are ford Biological Laboratories in Glenolden, Pennsylvania, returned here to address Thursday's assembly on a subject very pertinent at the pres-ent time to the entire world—mari-in graduate schools of large univer-This drug is extracted from sities.

d grown from the hemp seed. J. Waters Ross has been granted a juana. a weed grown from the hemp seed.

The Shoremen garnered 13 hits off grows very favorably in India, where an honor in two years. Lawrence fielding for such an early point in the 2 Indian hurlers while Freshman is known as "camiblus." It was Yourtee, '37, was named to such a season.

Harold Rayne, pitching his first col. first imported from there, but was post at the same school last year. The Blue Hens come here also legiate game, held the invaders to early used as a drug in Mexico. From Ross lives in Calvert county. there it spread rapidly to all parts of three bingles.

there is spread rapidly to an parts of a tellowship in graduate study has lete. They have had a fairly successwhich are the fourth and sixth innings as a narcotic, and although scientific of Church Hill, at Clark University provement over last year's nine. The and picked up one more in each of the experiments have been conducted at Worcester, Massachusetts, for next first and fifth. In the fourth Pfund since 1922, it threatens to become year. Francis H. Bratton, a gradu-opened with a single, stole second, worse all the time. It is obtainable ate here in 1937 is there on a fellowand scored on Smith's single. Rayne in different containers and in various ship now and Albert Giraitis, who then got a single and Kardanh sent forms, the most common being a cig-graduated here several years ago and ness the most common being a cig-graduated here several years ago and ness arette. Its control is difficult, due to who has an appointment similar to with the most common being a cig-graduated here several years ago and ness are the several years. the inability of Federal law to ban those of Bratton and Bolth, will re-

to "try it out."

## Represent "Y" At Meeting The College track team will jour- "Y" Will Give Mother's Day

Flowers Again

will represent the Washington Col-Coach Ekaitis has rounded out a lege Y. M. C. A. at the Spring Cab-good team this year and his chances inet Members Training Conference to good team tins year and as canacia linet sements the statement of winning from Western Maryland be head at Mt. Zion, Md., on Satur- Maryland, ull represent the Senior this afternoon are very good. Young did yad, April 28 till select the sement class in the speaking activities at the first the semior of the semior seminates of the semior seminates of the semior seminates of the semior semi-

scoring funerous vertices are years a solution and Tally has even shown improve ed as follows: C. P. Wiles, editor; degree in June, has been a camps

West Chester the squad should give also the first one to be chartered by

ment in high jumping. Eddie Mc- John Mead, associate editor; Bill Mac- leader in activities and scholarship

both their opponents some real oppo- a special act of the Virginia Legisla Office and the second of the s

Frances Perry Is New Head committee appointed to have charge partment of economics, and has been ommuttee appointed to have energy partners of seal enter the continues, and has been of Local Alpha Chi Omega's of the Wother's Day program was a sactive in Y. M. C. A. work. He has follows: Knipp, Sterling, Dashiell, been near the top of his class in Nelson, Ohler, Shryock and Hoppa; scholarship for four years, dent of the Bet Pi Chapter of Alpha Students are asked to cooperate with

## Lambda Chi Officer Visits Local Chapter

## Three Senior Men BASEBALL TEAM ON MARIJUANA Get Fellowships

## Appointed

Three members of the Class

Two big scoring innings plus nine a week grown from the memp seed.

3. waters koss has so een granted a west Crester and Juniata, have Washington College's Gamma fundings of good defensive baseball Air increase in the growth of this teaching fellowship as graduate as shown some good pitching, and seem ma sorroity was pledged to the gave the Washington College nine an plant has increased the wide-spread statat in chemistry at Georgia Tech to show the makings of one of the tional fraternity, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Page is the second Wash Speed by the light was how in waste have in waste of markings. next year. Ross is the second Wash-The weed originated in Asia, and ington College student to gain such They have shown power and

A fellowship in graduate study has ter.

ity and the speaker concluded by ad- Goodwin, of the departments of sovising the resistance of any impulse ciology and economics, and is one of the two institutions south of Wash ington, D. C., who are members of Two Ball Games, Two Tennis the American Association of Univer-

## DOERING NAMED

#### C. P. Wiles and Bill MacAdams Will Speak For Senior Class At Commencement

William F. Doering, of Berlin, to a release from the president's of-

Doering, who will receive his A. B. hryock. Sigma Omicron, scholarship society.

In accordance with the annual custo all students on Mother's Day. The Pegasus, student assistant in the de-

ted for 1933-39 were: Alice Wil-vice-president; Anne Hollings- the students of fraternity houses and speaking department is a member ex-

## Mrs. F. M. Dick Becomes

Leo Mucha, traveling secretary of bridge, Maryland, recently accepted President Gilbert W. Mead. Lambda Chi Alpha, is a visitor of Epsilon-Theta, here, this week-end.

of the Gamma Sigma Sorority. Mrs. be held on Monday, June 6, and will

# **ENTERTAINS BLUE**

team will meet the University of Del aware nine on Kibler Field this af-ternoon at 3 o'clock in an attempt to further prove who is supreme in collegiate athletics on the Peninsula.

The Kiblermen, with wins over West Chester and Juniata, have finest ball clubs seen here in years. fine

boasting a victory over West Chesprovement over last year's nine. The Delaware team has two fine hurlers in the freshman, Buck Ferrell, and the Kenzie, secretary; Margaret Heinveteran bespectacled Bill Deaver, mueller, treasurer; Alma Deen, Berwho was out last year because of ill-

sisting of Selby and Bremer showed Leonard, and Jean Wheatley. Alumgood form in Wednesday's game, nac members who were pledged are Bremer is a good receiver and should Catherine Kirwin, '37; Gladys Rig-prove valuable in sharing the catch, gins, '37; Estelle Wesley, '37; Mering duties with Pfund. Geisler and garet Crawford, ex-'39; Emily Ross have uncorked some hard hits Jewell, 34; and Caroline Jewell, '35. this year, and seem to be threats.

## Matches, Track Meet Listed

Next week will be one of the busiest of the spring sports season with two baseball games, two tennis mat-SENIOR ORATOR ches and a track meet.

The baseball team will oppose Loyola at home on Wednesday and Long fully considering Greek names, the Island University on Saturday. Both teams should give the local nine good games, especially Long Island which is supposed to have one of the crack teams in the East.

ola Monday for a match and will op- unique in that it was not only the pose St. John's at home on Friday. According to the showing against porated by the State of Virginia, but West Chester the squad should give also the first one to be chartered by sition.

The track team goes to Newark The sorority soon expanded rapidnext Saturday to oppose the Univer- ly on the campuses of southern colsity of Delaware in a dual meet. Bastom the Y. M. C. A. will give flowers of Lambda Chi Alpha, editor of the

## Senior Give Commencement Address ber of the Panhellenic Conference.

#### Speaker Is Head Of George Washington University

George Washington Gamma Sigma Patroness at the Commencement exercises here this June, according to an ings. The white violet is the SoroMrs. Frank Madison Dick, of Camannouncement made recently by ity's official flower. It has a secret

tms campus last Thursday. About ston-Theta, here, this week-end.

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In Mr. Mucha, who has come up from Dick is vice-president general N. S. climax a week of activity which in Litation of Gamma Sigma has not been blacked by the structure of the formal important properties. The president of the Gamma Sigma has not been blacked by the structure of the Gamma Sigma has not been blacked by the

## Gamma Sig's Gain HENS HERE TODAY Admission Into The Washington College baseball Zeta Tau Alpha

#### Members Were Pledged By National Group Last Week

Washington College's Gamma Sigma sorority was pledged to the na-Sunday, April 3. Mrs. John War-lick, president of the Alpha Province conducted the pledge ceremony, as-sisted by Zeta Tau Alpha representaalso tives from Washington, D. C. All the active members of Gamma

They have had a fairly success- Sigma were pledged. These include Elsie Wharton, president; Anne Cameron, vice-president; Dorothy Macnice Smith, Betty Whitworth, Charlotte Shaull, Peggy Branham, Patsy Washington's rookie battery con- Branham, Charlotte Russell, Dorothy Gamma Sigma is the second of the

The game should be interesting. College's three local sororities to become affiliated with national organizations. The "Gamma Sigs" have held an official place on the campus One For Athletic Teams since June, 1931, when the Board of Visitors and Governors authorized their recognition. Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at

Virginia State Normal School at Farmville, Virginia, on October 15, 1898. It assumed its Greek name in April, 1899. During the interval between its founding and its christening, while its members were care Sorority was known as ??? and its members as the "Three Question Mark Girls." Zeta Tau Alpha was chartered as a corporation by the Virginia Legislature on March 15 The tennis team will travel to Loy- 1902. This makes Zeta Tau Alpha first women's fraternity to be incorture.

leges, and has moved into other parts ed on last years meet, and the squad Wash-two active chapters in thirty-six ington should repeat last year's win. Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin Will established at the University of Manitoba. The Sorority is a mem-

Zeta Tau Alpha's offical badge consists of an artistically shaped shield, upon which is raised a smaller black shield. In the center is a fine President Cloyd H. Marvin, of Z T A. The pledge pin, which is becorge Washington University, ling worn by members of Gamma Sig-Washington, D. C., will deliver the ma, is a carpenter's square in silver and turquois enamel with blue mark-President Gilbert W. Mead. motto as well as an open one. The Commencement exercises will latter is "Seek the Noblest."

The exact date of the formal ini-

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#### RELUCTANTLY, WE ACCEPT

It is with reluctance that the ELM officially accepts the resignation of its Sports Editor, Leon Horowitz.

factory reason for his resignation, participation in national educational but we realize that his job has been progress during this period has been it is rumored that archimedes has a tiresome and thankless one-so we more or less remarkable. don't blame him much.

Lee has been a staff member of kind which every editor dreams about, but seldom finds. As long as we can remember, there is not a sincolumn. He has written his column after Wednesday night basketball games, but he has never failed us. There is no writer on the entire staff whom we could recommend more highly for fidelity and punctuality than we can Lee. He has also been of value to the ELM by making suggestions and giving advice on matters other than sports.

It is little wonder, then, that we are don't like about him-he should have stayed with us a little longer.

Archie Morrison has been appointed Sports Editor for the rest of the year. He will present his first column next week. Here's hoping "Arch" lives up to Lee's example.

#### IT'S A DANGEROUS SEASON

Spring is definitely here. The Campus as has Gamma Sigma. weather is balmy, the wide open spaces are calling, the campus is a refuge for tired students every afternoon, and double shadows in the spring moonlight are usual sights.

spring is the poet's parasise, but itions should remind the students that unfortunately, it is apt to be the student's scholastic downfall. Perhaps there is never, during the Col-

could easily be made up in the remaining months of the semester. But Published weekly, from September the period between now and examination time is the most critical in the life of a semester index. Term papers and experiment reports are falling due-showing favor to no one And there is the necessity of getting high grades in the rest of those tests to make up for the low ones you got in the first one or so before you un derstood exactly what the course was Assistant Editor all about. There's work to be done susiness Manager It's a cruel world, isn't it? Bu the problem has to be met and the best way to meet it is to weigh it and understand it. This is one place where habit plays a very important part. Anyone who really wants to keep his index immune to Spring Fever must begin work as soon as the first symptoms appear. He cannot take the first few days of the season off, heeding the call of the outdoors and letting his work suffer, honestly expecting to make it up after he has had a short vacation. If he does this it is almost inevitable that he will get the habit of rest-and rest isn't good for an index. If, on the other hand, he doesn't give up his work, but resolves to do it in spite of the warm weather, he soon develops an immunity to Spring Fever and his index doesn't suffer because he knows how to combat the fever. The first few balmy days, then

are the crucial days in Spring's effect on indices. Form the right habit and you will win.

#### CONGRATULATIONS AND WELCOME

For the sixth time in slightly more than three years, Washington College Greek-letter organization to its cam- him somewhere. he certainly likes Lee hasn't given any really satis-

The College is always eager to rejoice with its students who receive distinctive honors, for it realizes that gle occasion on which he didn't hit the College, and vice versa. It is for the deadline with the copy for his this reason that the ELM joins the students and Administration of the College in congratulating the members and alumnae of Gamma Sigma on their affiliation with Zeta Tau Alnha and in welcoming Zeta Tan Alpha to its place in Washington College's family of Greeks.

Admission into an established and reputed organization such as Zeta Tau Alpha doesn't come to those who sit and wait The honor which Camreluctant about accepting his resignation. That's the only thing we ma Sigma has achieved definitely points to high principles and standards which the local group possessed and to persistent effort on the part of its members and alumnae in pointing out these principles and standards

The ELM extends its best wishes to Zeta Tau Alpha and sincerely hopes that it will achieve as much success and will cling to as high principles on the Washington College

#### IT'S NOT TOO EARLY

The Student Council's announcement of the date of the Spring ele-Spring is the poet's paradise, but tions should remind the students that

lege year, a more dangerous period important to be ignored by the stufor an index than period known as dents. The degree of success which Spring. Many an index has suffered student government at Washington because the ears of the student were College will enjoy next year depends more prepared to hear the call of the on the individuals who are elected outdoors rather than the call of the to execute it. Every student should be eager, therefore, and to vote, De eager, incretore, ou tan intelligence of the state of the work of the state of t

#### CAMPUS CAMERA



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#### OVER the HILL

welcomes a chapter of a national mark wingate has a bear strain in scenes in freshman chem lab: dot jones with her fingers in her ears; will it blow up?

> been jilted. we hope the incision intrating/archie.

miss brown had a marvelous time last saturday, could it be that mr. nubert is slipping?

signs of spring; noticeable lack couples in auditorium; corpses on the eamnus: six dandelions on slope behind bill smith; knipp and bush ed thursday; miss doris's gym class; doc buxton let his freshman out three minutes early; slight lack of enthusi asm about going to classes.

fetter has dropped from the race. says fetter, "iggy is too nice a guy to run up against." end of quote, wasn't that nice of him, iggy?

biz has put her foot down at last, we think its about time.

what would happen if: whistler had a date with birdie? bobby everett got a haircut? ace hit this column?

the dean did give a party? bob moore didn't know the answer? doc weir learned how to make

potassium cyanide? dudly thought up a name for sammy davis?

cookey cut a class?

selby was accused of a secret (?) passion for doris, and he blushed. well, well, so the younger generation still canl

more and agnes are slipping more and agnes are slipping college should really feel honored and zaffer slipped to an a-in biolowhen the president of the eastern gyl

dudley-shouting: oh, phil, quick! it looks like potassium, it tastes the Magna Charta?" like hydrochloric acid, it acts like mercury and it smells awful, what is it?"

doc weir, with a crash: it was supposed to be a new buck rogers the tennis court oath is?" disintergrator, but it turned out

ly into the air: it isn't raining rain to me, its raining nitric friends." acid

whistler, after loud explosion dies that! down: i must have done some- pass this course?" thing wrong!

'dulin, after throwing ammonia hydroxide all over the floor: there must have been a hole in

fetter, regarding cheerfully a mess Ferd the Bird: of broken glass, zinc, sulphuric acid, glass tubing and hydrogen sulfide; and to think, i did it all by myself!

phil hickman, faintly; isn't there any peace?

quotation from freshman noem: spring is sprung

the grass is riz i wonder where

the flowers is?

it seems betty whittworth ma ingenous remark in biology lab. we wonder what it was.

### THE GRAPEVINE

Punning is a horrid vice, He said, as though to curse her; In fact, 'tis such an evil vice, I know of no vice versa.

She: I can tell a lady by the way she dresses. Can't you' He: I never watched one dress. -Poly Press

An old fashioned girl blushes when she is embarrassed; a modern girl is embarrassed when she blushes.

But have you heard the one about the Scotchman who, when his wife was dying, was called out of the room for a short time. As he went out he paused and called to his dying spouse: "Annie, if ye feel yourself going, blow out the candle."

FRANCEY this: HITLER ain't so BLUM. HUNGARY for land, you Why he's tied to a POLAND and stopped, HE'IL MUSSOLIN an' SCHUH his enemies away unless he's CZECHED. "UKRAINE do this to us," cries

BRITAIN

"The DUCE with you," bellows DER FUEHRER. The UNITED STATES says, "The

HULL with them,"

SHORT, SHORT STORY

"You, in the back of the room, what was the date of the signing of

"I dunno. "You don't, eh? Well, who was

Bonnie Prince Charlie?" "I dunno." "Well, then, can you tell me what

"Nope."

to be an explosion.

asher carey, blowing liquid aimlessnight?"

disten, I assigned this stuff last
Friday. What were you doing last
night?"

"I was out drinking beer with some

"You were! What audacity to

stand there and tell me a thing like that! How do you ever expect to

"Wal, I don't mister. Ye see, I just come in to fix the radiator, I'm the janitor."

-L. A. Collegian

Some daffynitions from our friend,

Ocean-a large body of water com-

pletely surrounded by trouble . Bachelor-one whose life is just one undarned thing after another.

Scotch vacation-stay at home and let your mind wander. The early bird catches the worm-

The incontinently astirring rasorial vertebrate apprehends the lytta-like vermicular invertebrate.

Pedestrian-one of those people

that motorists run over.

I've stood about enough-said the man before he had his leg amputated.

Special Definition-

12 foot garage.

A woman is a person who can hurry through a store aisle 18 inches wide without brushing against the piled tinware, and then drive home and knock off one of the doors of a

Papa Moses shot a skunk, Mama Moses fried a hunk, Baby Moses ate a chunk, Holy Moses how it stunk. -Miss. Collegian

## College Nine Wins NETMEN LOSE TO WEST CHESTER Over West Chester

## Victory

team opened its 1937 season with a 4-1 win over West Chester here on Wednesday afternoon.

The Sho'men scored first, the tally coming in the fourth inning when Geisler singled, stole second, and scored on Rambo's double to left. Copple held the Teachers to three hits, and gave way to Selby in the sixth. The Maroon and Black's next two runs were scored by Kardash, who walked, stole second and was driven in by Geisler's single, and again when he doubled and was push-The visitors scored their lone run in prepared to earn their first victory. The visitors scored their lone run in the sixth inning when, with two out and a man on third, Pfund pegged to second to cut off the runner. Geisler's return throw to the plate to nab the man coming in from third was drop-ped and the runner scored. The final run of the game was scored by Selby, who doubled in the seventh and crossed the plate on Pfund's sin-

The pitching of the two Washington southpaws, Copple and Selby, featured the game. "Cop" started the game by fanning three out of four men in the first, and held the Tencher's to three hits and no runs in five innings. Selby also allowed three scratch singles, but was nicked for a run in the close play at the plate in the sixth. Fast, peppy play by the "light-bouse" infield was an encouraging sight for any Washington supporter to behold.

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Stratton	1	0	1	0	
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Washington	Ab	R	H	0	1
Kardash, ss	3	2	1	3	
Geisler, 2b	4	1	3	3	
Everett, 3b	3	0	0	2	
Copple, p	1	0	0	0	
Rambo, lf	3	0	1	2	
Urie, cf	4	0	1	0	
Pfund, c	3	0	1	6	
Ross, of		0	1	1	
Smith, 1b	3	0	0	8	
Selby, p	2	1	1	1	
Bremer, c		0	0	1	
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30 4 9 27 1Batted for Ramsdale in seventh. 2Batted for Biddle in ninth.

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Washington 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 x—4 Errors—Kardash, Copple. Runs batted in—Geisler 2, Rambo, Pfund. Two-base hits—Urie, Rambo, Selby, Kardash. Sachab, Joseph Benryth, Clifton. Double play—Graey to Rebinson to Jacobs, Base on halls—off Copple, 3; Ramadale, 3; Selby, 4; Biddle, 1 Strikeouts—by Copple, 5; Ramsdale, 1; Selby, 1; Biddle, 1 hits—off Copple, 2 in 5 innings; Ramsdale, 7 in 6; Biddle, 2 in 2; Selby, 3 in 4. Winning pitcher—Copple. Time, 2:15.

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# BY 5-4 SCORE Makes Few Changes

Copple Gets Credit For 4 - 1

Shockley, Shorb, and Johnson starred for Washington in the singles

No Post Season Tournament
matches, but the doubles teams were
To Be Held The Washington College baseball West Chester Tenchers in a tennis match here Wednesday in which the invaders carried off the honors by a 5-4 score. Davis and Johnson made up for the defeat of Zebrowski and Short, while Arthur and Elliason fought valiantly into the evening, only to be overwhelmed in the final and all-important set.

This was the first match of the season, and the Washington squad, andicapped by little practice, showed strength and power which give promise of an exceptionally good sea-This afternoon they entertain

A summary of individual scores. Winners are listed first.

Singles Levitski-Zebrowski, 6-4, 6-4. Owens-Davis, 6-3, 6-4,

Shorb-Russial, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Johnson-Towner, 7-5, 6-2. Shockley-Haines, 6-4, 9-11, 6-3. Shella-Kaufman, 6-4, 6-3. Doubles-Levitski and Owen - Zebrowski and

Davis and Johnson - Russial and Metzgar, 6-4, 6-3.

Towner and Shella - Arthur and Elliason, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

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onstitution and by-laws and when the next cage season rolls around the teams will be the same, playing pretty much under the same condi-

A suggestion to have a tournament among the four leading teams to de-termine the championship was voted down as were several other changes of a radical nature

The teams next season must play a minimum of eight league games as against seven last year. The max imum is ten. Some of the clubs were for a strict home-and-home arrangement but the inability of Hopkins to face this sort of competition led to a concession. The applica-tions of Baltimore University and Towson Teachers for membership in the loop were tabled.

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field's 1938 daily sports resume will 1938 debut. He will have as his Champions. Later on in the season, stars as guest commentators. come from Boston, where Douglas will come on the air after viewing the New York Yankees and the Boston

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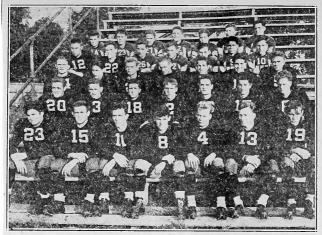
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## Washington's 1937 Football Squad Which Faces Mt. St. Mary's In Homecoming Game



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## Maroon And Black Eleven Faces Hard 1938 Schedule

#### Western Maryland, Dickinson, P. M. C. To Be Encountered

Washington College's 1938 football schedule, not quite complete, has been released. Graduate Manager Dumschott is having trouble finding an opponent for October 15. The schedule, when complete, will contain nine games-no one of them resembling, "breathers." Western Maryland's appearance on the calender puts the Maroon eleven in a class above its present rating. The complete schedule to date:

Oct. 1—Juniata	Home	
Oct. 8-Western Maryland	Away	
Oct. 15-Tentatively open.		
Oct. 22-Hopkins	Home	
Oct. 29-Dickinson	Home	
Nov. 5-Mt. St. Mary's	Away	
Nov. 12-St. Joseph's	Away	
Nov. 19—Delaware	Home	
Nov. 24-P. M. C.	Away	

### WASHINGTON COLLEGE - MT. ST. MARY'S LINE-UP WASHINGTON

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64-FB wii. 60-RH

52-LH

58-QB

Kilby Tulley 68-RE 71-RT 66-RG 56.C 67-I C 70.1 T 63.1 F

Pascale Porambo Davis 27-27-LE S1-41-LT 21-24-LG 10-10-C 26-14-RG 30-20-RT 29-16-RE

> Kaki 28-19-OB

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MT. ST. MARY'S

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				14-13	Bubrick
	51	Bremer	В	50-15	Dougherty
	53		в	41-17	Bernatowicz
	53	Carman	_	18	Shemonsky
	54	Jones	E	42-21	Conjur
				22-22	Apichella A.
	55	Buffington	G	46-23	Leary
	57	Vandervoort	E	25-25	Stevens
	59	Lovesky	R	11-31	Walsh
e				48-34	DeBelle
e	61	Smith	В	32-35	Donahue
e	62	Horner	c	38-38	Tosti
				34-39	Jackson
e	65	Collins, W.	В	42	Kovacs
Ĭ	69	Stack	G	44-44	Kovick
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15	73	Zebrowski	Е	jerseys	, the second for black.

**OFFICIALS** Referee-SOL BAKER Umpire-HOWARD EYTH Linesman-M. EICHELBERGER

# Ace Wilmot. Ace has been the most St. Mary's, they will nave be asset of consistent player we have, day in and club of well picked survivors of foot day out, and just his precein the ball tryouts who had been in a train line-up is a steadying influence. For (Continued on Page 4)

## SPORTS COMMENT

By THE GREAT HOROWITZ

Last Saturday our gridders contin- three years handicapped by injuries, aed their winning ways that they started the week before. score came as a complete surprise, while passing out the bouquets let's According to the comparative records not forget some of the line-men. It of Washington and Susquehanna up to that point, the game figured to be close with the edge going to Susquehanna. Most of the sports writing the ball, but the line was prob quehanna. Most of the sports writing the property of the property ably was one of the reasons the game riers. Kilby returned to the fo turned out as it did. At any rate that won him an All-Maryland tackle, the failure of Susquehanna to even post, and played a fine defensive make the game a close one indicates game. Benham and Andersen, that our players have finally come in- course, have played consistently all to their own.

There was no reason why should have lost at least one of the success today. two games we did lose. It is now Undoubtedly the player on whom epparent that our team is a fairly most eyes will be focused in today's G that couldn't be helped. Right now He is as hard as they come on the the team is in a position to build up football field and is less prone to inwill rate Coach Ekaitis's team C T more. in one of its best football scasons gun in our attack C yet.

Ten Other Men To Play

as they did at Selingreve, the straight power pame. Their line is Mounts will at least have something probably too strong. But our team toworry about. Against Susque-slip probably have some tricks up its harma. Gibby Young, practically a sleeve to offset the lack of power certain All-Maryland choice by now, The defense will have to be on its lived up to all his advance build-up toes to stop the Apichelli boys and by turning in a fine game. His punt-Stan Kokie. In Kuratnick, the encby Girming its line game. It is also said to the policy whose quick anytime earlier this year. But the kicks were in a large measure reman who has been neglected so far should be their defeat of La Sale this year by the sports headlines is last Sunday. If our team beats Mt. Acc Wilmot. Ace has been the most St. Mary's, they will have beaten a

he has finally come into his own as The high an important cog in the team On these linemen will probyear. we ably depend a large measure of our

strong one after all. Possibly the game will be Young. Gibby has gotplayers went into action too soon af- ten so much publicity this year that ter only a short training period, but the Mounts will be "laying for him. B its name in the football horizon. The juries than even some of last years
B remaining opponents on the schedule, with the exception of GallauNo one ever seems to get a good shot B det, are all tough, well-rated clubs. in tackling him. But because his B A victory today over Mt. St. Mary's ability has gained him so many press as notices the Mounts will one of the better clubs in the state, watch him like hawks. Because of and a victory over St. Joseph's would this our team may experience some certainly increase our standing even difficulty in breaking him into the more. So, regardless, of the slow open. Under these circumstances it start, Washington College, with the would not be surprising to see Wilsmiling help of the Fates, may turn mot steal the show and prove the big

#### Brains Versus Brawn Today

Washington does not have much If some of our boys will perform hope to beat the Mounts by a

nty years ago this week Mt ry's and Washington College I to a scoreless tie. Washing-

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# THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By The Associated Collegiate Press

Contrary to popular belief, it is the coed and not the chorus girl who is holding most of the model jobs these days. Advertisers demand an intelligent animated face, which reflects a definite personality, as well as beauty and a stream-lined figure.

Football has been discarded for rodeo sports at the Cheyenne School at Colorado Springs. Bucking horses and wild steers are considered less dangerous by the school officials.

Indiana University has established an upper-classmen's walk from which freshmen "podwearers" are barred.

A new 27-inch telescope has been installed at the University of Kansas and is rendy for use.

Becanse the boys at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., have been eating too fast, Miss Georgia Smith, college dietitian, is arranging to have a radio installed in the dining hall to slow the pace with waitz music.

Food-bolting students now face the prospects of military marches for breakfast, leisurely fox-trots for lunch and languid waltzes for dinner.

The University of Iowa possesses one professor, in the college of education, who understands the undergraduate mind. He occasionally warns the students, "I think I'll sleep through class time." And he does.

Texas Christian University students have worn out three editions of Emily Poet's book on etiquette and the fourth is in shreds, according to the librarian. The most frequent borrowers are boys. By noticing the borrows 'Emily Poet's she can offen predict weddings and announcement parties.

A break for the men at Ohio Wesleyan—coeds there are all in favor of limiting the number of corages they expect to receive during the year. But, they want fewer flowers "so that the money can be spent attending more dances."

Boston has been displaced as the home of the most Harvard alumni. New York has more than 7,000, the new alumni directory revealed.

Teaching at Cleveland College of Western Reserve University is a family affair to 12 members of the facul-

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ty. There are now six "husband and wife" teams teaching at the college.

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The Daily Iowan's columnist observes that often the best students are those who know their professor's idiosyncrasies.

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## G. I. A. A. Makes ASSEMBLY PROGRAM Awards To Senior Women Athletes

### Sweaters Presented To Seven; Spring Program Begins

By Miss Doris Bell With the selection of the varsity in basketball, winter sports came to an end. After the final game, the girls to receive honorary sweaters were chosen. The requirements for the sweaters are that a girl must particisweaters are that a girl must parture pate in two major sports and make the variety in at least one. There the variety in at least one. There sweaters seem girls to receive sweaters shall as a violinist. His notes, both the variety of variety of the variety of Margaret Bell who made the varsity in three sports. The other girls were full and ex Audrey Clough, Hazel Lynch, Betty ful and full of feeling. Smith, Polly Taylor, Doris Unruh, Germany has only been in this counand Dorothy Williams. Most of these girls made the varsity in at least two sports. The money for these sweat-which sports with the second of t sports. The money for these sweat-ers is earned by the girls themselves appealing, sorrowful, pleading and selling candy. The sweaters are awarded at the end of four years as forceful at times. warded at the end of four years as recognition by the G. I. A. A. for would show more courtesy to our faithfulness and preserverence rather than for a star athlete. Archery being moved to a major

sport last spring will give many more girls a chance who can't go out for the more violent exercise of tennis. With the graduation last June of Marian Brown, who held archery cham- Stornello pionship for four years, there are a many applicants out for the position.

tennis and archery, one for the seasoned players and one for the begin. Gavotte ners, so that no girl has to fear comup against a potential champion in the first or second round. With the loss of Elizabeth Johns from the senior class tennis team, the seniors will be hard pressed to take the championship. So far Grace Willis, sophomore, is setting the pace for the ar-chers with several freshmen out to Girl With The Flaxen Hair catch her.

I. A. A. have done a good season's work checking closely on the sports and encouraging the freshmen to "Lamero, Paro Costante" from "Il re pastore" come out.

The silver cup, donated by Miss O Cease Thy Singing Bell, is again up for the coed with t number of points won in a year. These points are accumulat ed by sports and training rules and work in the department.

## Loyola Beats Maroons On Tennis Courts, 5-4

their third straight match to Loyola Coach Ekaitis has called the teams here Thursday by a score of 5-4. The the Reds, Scarlets, Whites, Blues, Freshmen Will Hold match was in doubt until the last dou- Greens and Maroons. bles match, when, as usual, th Maroons came out on the short end.

The score by matches: Cummings defeated Zebrowski,

3-6, 6-0, 7-5, Knell defeated Davis 6-4, 6-0

Denlin defeated Shorb 6-3, 7-5. Johnson defeated Quinn 11-9, 6-2.

Shockley defeated Baker 6-4, 6-4. a 34-7 Kaufman defeated Schaffner 6-1, Tuesday.

Cummings and Knell defeated lo Shorb and Zebrowski 7-5, 7-5.

Davis and Johnson defeated Den

lin and Quinn 6-2, 6-3.

Baker and Schaffner defeated Shockley and Eliason 7-5, 6-1.

## WAS PRESENTED BY

By Betty Smith

stitute of Music presented a beauti ful program in the weekly assembly on Thursday morning. Both the violinist, Mr. Noah Bielski, and the soprano soloist, Miss Lys Bert, were accompanied on the piano by Mr. Oscar Eiermann.

The excellent technique of apparent in the two numbers ne unit ing Maryland on the nunaccompanied, "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" and "Perpetual Mr. day. Wednesday the Carliele to try their single and double, were true and his tones were full and expressive, color-

Miss Bert who has been studying in

guests in the future. Following is the program which was presented:

Tango Scherzo

Noah Bielski "Un bel di" from "Madame Butter-

fly" Lys Bert There will be two tournaments in Mazurka in A minor, Opus 67, No. 4

Noah Bielski

At Parting At The Edge of the Sea 'Waltz" from "Eva"

Lys Bert Prelude

Debussy The board of managers of the G. Perpetual Motion Noah Bielski

(with violin obligato)

Lvs Bert

### Intramural Softball Program Initiated

Six teams, picked by Coach George Ekaitis, are battling for the College The College racqueteers dropped championship in intramural softball.

> So far the Marcons and Green seem to be the strong teams, with the Scarlets close behind them. The Greens have won two games-from the Scarlets, 13-3, and from the Reds,

> The Scarlets have made the record as far as runs are concerned, scoring a 34-7 victory over the Blues last

The schedule for next week fol-

Monday-Scarlets vs. Marcons. Tuesday—Blues vs. Greens.
Wednesday—Whites vs. Scorlets.
Thursday—Reds vs. Maroons.
Friday—Whites vs. Greens.

## Teams Have Full COEDS ENTERTAIN CURTIS MUSICIANS Cards Next Week

## Three students from the Curtis In- Eight Contests Make Week Season's Fullest

Four baseball games, a track meet, and three tennis matches will make next week the busiest of the entire spring sports schedule. Coach Kibler will take his charges

bad moments. Two league will follow with Western Maryland on Thursday and Mt. St. Mary's Friday.

The Terrors haven't been doing much this year and the Shoremer should make it the second sten towards retaining the Jack Ogden cup. a slugging team, so it will take the best brand of pitching to hold them have a swell club again, and if the against Maryland, there is going to Room Cottage. Puccini be sorrow in all Chestertown that Chopin-Kriesler go a long ways toward a successful Bach-Kriesler season. Here's hoping.

The tennis team has two matches Rimsky-Korsakov at home and one away. P. M. C. comes here on Wednesday and per- touch to a rollicking comedy. Dobson first victory. The only match won Lehar last year was against P. M. C., so the local netmen have a good chance of Bach coming out on top. Friday the team goes to Annapolis to exchange strokes with St. John's, and on Saturday Novacek Western Maryland will send an aggregation here. That's plenty of competition for any set of racqueteers in one week

The track team will run into the Rachmaninoff delphia for the Penn Relays. Last

With the competition that all three have to face, this week will serve a a good indication of their final standing.

## Dance Next Saturday

The Freshmen Closs will sponsor an informal dance in the gymnasium a recent announcent Saturday, April 30, from eight Student Council. to eleven forty-five. This is the first dance ever to be held here by a fresh-Student Government Association, the man class.

## AT FINAL HOP IN GYM THIS EVENING Strong Team From

A rainbow theme of color and a L. I. U. Here Today musical pattern terminating in a "Jazz Fantasy" will be the features of the Women's Student Government Blackbirds Are One Of New Association's final dance of the year to be held in the Cain Gymnasium tonight from eight to eleven forty-five.

The coeds and their lucky escorts will dance to the music of Joe Hudson and his Royal Knights. The color scheme and the music should east an air of the liveliness of collegiate spring over the entire group.

The chaperones include Miss Amanda T. Bradley, Professor and Mrs. Frank Goodwin, Professor and Mrs. Lawrence Ford, Miss Doris T. Bell, and Professor James Coberly.

## Actors Here Last Night

Performance

The Washington Players put over The Mounts, will as usual be a prob-lem. Those Mountaineer boys have The "E-52" Players of the University of Delaware presented a fast mov-ing bit of froth entitled "Sparkin'." down. If all goes well maybe the The Washington Players and the department to win.

hous will round out the week by click, "F.5.5" ers." have exchanged perform.

Long Island defeated Roanoke Col-Albeniz-Kriesler boys will round out the week by elick "E-52'ers" have exchanged performing against Maryland. The Terripins ances for the past few seasons; the "Washington Smoke Cured Hams' Cimara Shoremen are off, as usually happens last appearing at Newark in "Ten in Philadelphia on Sunday.

For the benefit of the language night. A win against the team that students, it might be said that one of knocked Michigan for a loop, would the plays was in French. That was the where Mezzeer Robaire violently made love to petit, but still sugary Ruthie Powell. Ooh la la. Kitty la Bush gave that certain deft The Rogers haps the home team will chalk up its rest of cast went whole-heartedly into making Professor Ford's production a success

"The Dumb Wife" is a play representative of the biting wit of Anatole France! with "Chuck" (Viola) Collins looking a trifle bitten. The other phony beards in the cast were

Ernest the Shockley. The other eight best competition in the Country on cents of your admission was paid to Saturday, when it journeys to Phila-see the latest arrested-mental-growth brain child of Iggy Benham. "Flowers Hess had oil paintings entered. Doryear the College took a first in the Mason-Dixon Relay and should be a whole a darn clever play. Mr. able to repeat its performance; at Charles C. Benham seems to write his least it will make its presence known. plays to suit the capacity of his favorite actress, Helen Loskamp, and he departments of spring sports activity had a juicy part for Dribble Puss Thompson.

## ANNUAL ELECTIONS TO **BE HELD ON MAY 13**

The annual general elections will be held on May 13, preceeded by nominations on May 7, according to a recent announcement made by the

editor and business manager of the James Spielman, president of the ELM and their assistants, and the class, has appointed several commit-president of the Athletic Association tees to be in charge of the arrange- for next year will be elected by baltrees to 0e in charge of the arrange- for next year will be elected by bal-tunance to be at the confect for sevenness. More than the purpose of the dance is to set cure capital with which to begin a be made by ballet on May 6. Nonit-tended the annual meeting of the treasury for later expenses of the additional properties of the confect of the confec

# Baseballers Meet

## York's Strongest Nines

Long Island University will invade Kibler Field this afternoon in an effort to win over the Washington College nine. The Blackbirds come here highly

recommended, having won 21 out of 27 games last season. The Birds captured second place in the New York Area Metropolitan Championship last year and are favorites to win this season. The Islanders infield remains intact from last year games Players Host To Delaware but will have an entirely new out field. The team boasts of a good pitcher in Bernie Pearlman, who wonten games last year and lost only one French Department Also Gives Dominick Fonte, third baseman, and Dave Lowe, catcher, will be the big guns in the Blackbirds offensive,

After an unimpressive showing Wednesday against Loyola the Maroon and Black team will be in for a tough game and will probably have to show improvement in the hitting

lege on Tuesday 17-6. They will g from here to play Penn. Athletic Club

## ART EXHIBIT WAS HELD THIS WEEK

The third annual art exhibit sponored by the students and faculty of Washington College was held in Reid Hall this week.

The exhibit included the works of several artists who were not represented in previous exhibits and compares favorably both in quantity and quality with previous exhibits,

Patsy and Peggy Branham, freshmen newcomers to the exhibit, have a great number of pictures entered, other phony vanderGoes, Eddie (Rouge) Davis, Eddie McCabe, et ing, and water colors. Bob Moore's entries are for the most part drawand one third ings of the feminine face. The stars of the screen also star in Bob's pic Mary Lil Knotts and Ogle othy Williams exhibited several handknitted materials.

Exhibits by the faculty included oil paintings by Mrs. Frank Goodwin, mosaics and knitted pieces by Dr. Esther M. Dole, and ink and water Esther M. Dole, and ink and color pictures by Mrs. Julian Carring-

ton.

Bob Moore was the director of the owhibit

## Theta's Initiate

Pledges William Medford, '40, Edward Cooper, '41, David Clarke, '41, Reed Hartnett, '41, and James Bush, '41, were formally initiated as brothin the Maryland Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu last Monday.

Dean J. S. William Jones has been unable to be at the College for se

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## RECOGNITION FOR ARTISTS

The lack of enthusiasm which was indeed disappointing. It is strange overwhelming sentiment against com with so little enthusiasm after the exhibit of previous years created so year's show is equally as interesting moderate program, permitting optional drill for those desiring it. 17.2 and as educational as was the show of any previous year.

It is remarkable that the exhibits have been continued as they bave. policy for keeping America at peace When the first one was held several and here, collective action took an years ago, there was a feeling extant even greater defeat, 21.6 per cent on the campus that they would die out in a year or two, after the art-with other powers, while only 17.5 one graduates, at least one seems to

The result is that, whether we are younger artists, then, deserve recognition for their work in keeping the aesthetic taste of the campus alive to something besides romance.

The only criticism of the art exprobably have made the campus more urged the same action, in favor or aware of the exhibit and, conse- aid to the Rebel forces. quently, might have created more en-

But nearly everybody prabably deserved in what they missed.

#### NEXT COLUMN

We publish in our editorial columns today an article which sum-marizes the result of a college newsand world affairs. This, we believe come involved in. should be of interest to every college student.

## Elm American Students lidays, by Favor Isolation

## Survey Shows That Youth Wants Peace

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- (ACP)-American students do not approve of George Engelbert - Assistant Editor American students do not approve of Philip Hickman - Business Manager a Consumer's Boycott against Japan, Nathan Tattar - Asst. Bus. Manager compulsory R. O. T. C., Collective Security, or participation in a foreign war, if preliminary results in the National Survey of Student Opinion or Peace being sponsored jointly by the Brown Daily Herald and the United Student Peace Committee are any in dication

Twenty-eight colleges in 18 state are included in the first tabulation of results, released here recently Antone G. Eingsen, editor of Daily Herald and director of the sur-Votes of 9,858 students are recorded

On Question 1, regarding American policy in the Far East, 51.1 per cent those voting favored withdrawal of American forces in China, and 41.8 per cent usged inovation of the Neutrality Act. Only 30 per cent favored cooperation with Great Britain France and Russia, in applying ecosanctions against Japan, and but 16.2 per cent declared in favor of a unilateral declaration by the United States branding Japan an aggressor and cutting off relations with

her. Only 22.7 per cent favored a Consumer's boycott against Japanese goods sold in this country. 9.8 nrged repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act

Question 2, regarding R. O. T. C. received by this week's art exhibit is in schools and colleges, indicates an that this exhibit should be received pulsory drill in any institution of learning except purely military schools. 23 per cent voted for complete abolition of the R. O. T. C .. much interest on the campus. This while 54.1 per cent favored a more

per cent desired compulsory drill in

state owned schools and colleges.

Question 3 concerned a permanen voting for application of economic sanctions by the United States along out in a year or two, aner one and with other powers, while only insts who started them graduated. But per cent favored American participa-artists evidently do not run in cycles tion in military sanctions against an ty in all foreign wars, while 25.7 per cent urged American entrance into exhibits with us—and they are as good as the exhibits of the days of vision of treaties strengthened. 15.3 Freedman, Cockran, and Swain. These per cent voted for complete isolation of this country from the rest of the world. That students have little interest in the Spanish crisis was demonstrated when only 7 per cent urged The only criticism of the art ex-hibit is in its management. A little Spain, in favor of aid to the Loyalist more publicity and advertising would Government, and but 2.5 per cent

On Question 4, based on the socalled Oxford Oath, 14.6 per cent declared their determination to fight knew that there was an exhibit and in no war the government might dethose who didn't attend got what they clare, while 66.2 per cent, the largest majority recorded on any issue avowed their willingness to defend continental United States from invasion. Only 8.6 per cent said they were willing to fight to defend "American Rights Abroad," and 9.8 per cent said they would support the night. paper poll on the views of collegians Government in any war it might be-

Question 5 offered five courses of al expenditures. 20.3 per cent be-action in regard to military and naval lieved the Army and Navy should be The poll is impressive because it expenditures. 37.8 per cent of those emphasizes a desire of non-collective voting, urged progressive disarma while 10 per cent recommended a reis mand a renoisition of agreessis mand a renoisition of agreessis mand a renoisition of agreessis mand a renoisition of agreessit needs for our country in world affairs. 25.1 per cent favored passage increase in the expense account of
form of the billion dollar Naval bill, while the Army.

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Neubert seems to be very happy about letters from Baltimore. Can i be the entertainer?

We hear that Lorraine likes everything she received at her kitchen shower even though she says there is no romance in pots and pans.

Mary Anna, don't you know Harry would like to go to the Girls' Dance? Give him a break.

Dodo wasn't in favor of a Girls Dance-can't decide who's No. 1.

Barbara's sudden interest in ar hery-we wonder why.

Baldwin and Sterling-an example

a calm romance going on and on. Marty looks weary even at break-He believes in starting the day

with a little tennis at 5 A. M. Doering-an also ran with Mc Cool, Jones, Van Sant, Fraser.

We hear that after Monday nigh Sarah is a little disillusioned about Ogle. She says she could go for Nelson Eddy in a big way.

Dottie and Den seem to be getting along fairly well, even though Muriel had him in Baltimore Saturday had

19.6 per cent urged reduction in Nav

Zeke, if you would like to make While the cat's away the mice will time with Miss Whitworth, why don't play-even though they are sorority sisters, ch. Hazel?

> Vannie looks a little sick since Jimmie left town.

Benham, are you all set for the big date tonight?

Ferd the Bird, do the Philadelphia girls compare with those from Cum- The ones you want, we can't print, berland and Baltimore?

Fetter thinks Selby is a good when six room-mate-especially damsels come to visit said room mate.

Bisset put her foot down, but not hard enough-how about night, Bis?

Hague says the trees are much lovelier this year than ever before. That's saying a lot Chollie.

Ace and your editor say they will have to stay home and suffer tonight just because they refused to go out and suffer before this.

The Dining Hall Committee just can't make Sleepy sit where he be-

We predict the following mixups at the dance:

Zaffere-Koleshko, Sr. Taylor-W. Collins.

LosKamp received a nice Easter egg from Bremer-indirectly through the third floor Rats.

Betty Burrell-quote-"I'd like to fall in love-just to know what feels like."

The Red Heads haven't been men tioned for a long time. They've been getting away with murder.

Baynard is Goines' ideal-according to Goings.

Leon really went religious this

And Sidney, we thought you'd be eating with Frieda.

## THE GRAPEVINE

hy Bill Doering

With this issue of the ELM, your exchange editor who has had the fun of writing this column for the past two years formally resigns from He has tried hard to do well at his job, but has never known whether or not he did-and probably never For him, this day marks the close of the major part of his extracurricular activities, for the PEGA-SUS goes to press today—the work done, the complete volumn finally written. And so the time comes to pass on to someone else this task of writing the Grapevine.

In all fairness, recognition for great assistance must be given. During this second semester, your editor has actually written none of these columns, in spite of the fact that his name appeared atop it each week. During this time, a "ghost writer" has served apprenticeship, and learned the laborious task of reading piles of college newspapers, indexing the information, and organizing some of it into a weekly column. This man is John ("Persh") Blevins, who has for the last three months really good columns. Having taken credit for his work, your editor now gives credit where credit is justly due. The readers of the Grapevine have been assured another year of taithful work, and we know it will be good. So here we go on our last round of jokes:

Sherlock: "Ah, Watson, I see you have put on your winter underwear." Watson: "Marvelous- How did you

Sherlock: "Obvious, my dear sir. You have forgotten to put on your

-Polly Press

This business of thinking up jokes Has got us a little bit daunted;

And the ones we can print aren't wanted.

-Los Angeles Collegian

We gave editorial berth to that mystical personage and sage, Ferd the Bird, last fall; since then, he has become a campus institution. Here is his last bit of philosophy under the old regime:

Tight clothing doesn't stop the circulation; the tighter her clothing, the more a girl circulates. was a great man. At his death, three towns were named after him: Potts-town, Pottsville, and Chambersburg

It was intermission time at the interfraternity dance, and everyone came in to rest. . He was such a poor high jumper he couldn't even clear his throat ... And finally, sit down strikes seem to be the survival of the

And, so that's all, folks, for now and all time. We've been happy in this job, and we hope we've pleased you. Our jokes are soon forgotten, but the memory of the job will linger. So-in saying goodbye, we'd like to reprint our best item in two years. Remember it?:

I think that I shall never hear A sound so sweet as burbling beer-A beer whose thirsty mug is pressed Against the keg's sweet flowing broast'

A beer that looks like a janitor's bay And wafts our worries on their way. A heer that may in summer wear A nest of bubbles in its hair, Upon whose bosom ice has lain

(And after two you need a cane!) Coeds are made by fools like we're, But, oh, my Lord, I need a beer!

And so, good luck and so long,

## Out 3-2 Victory Over Grevhounds

a single by Kardash into a home run scoring Fetter from first, and giving Washington College a 3-2 victory ov-er Loyola, on the local diamond, in the Maroon's first Maryland Intercollegiate League game this year. No runs were scored by either team until the last half of the sixth, and Washington never got a runner on third base until then. Excellent pitching by Selby was offset by in-excusable errors in the infield which gave Loyola two runs in the seventh A beautiful double play by Washington saved the game at the end of the seventh when a Loyola man hit to seventh when a Loyola man hit to disco of Washington College.

Geisler with runners on first and third. Geisler threw to Kardash on second, forcing the runner there. Anderson, Washington, and Bender, Anderson, Washington, and Bender, Western Maryland. Time 9.9s. It is a good the runner there when filling to catch his man, sent the ball in to catcher Pfund, who tagged the cunner in a neattly executed get de to runner in a neattly executed and ged the runner in a neattly executed of the sent of the game. The members of the ly after handling McCord's grounder, equiting on us, so why lay down on steam's ability. The squad isn't of the game. The members of the ly after handling McCord's grounder, equiting on us, so why lay down on steam's ability. The squad isn't of the game. The members of the ly after handling McCord's grounder, equiting on us, so why lay down on steam's ability. The squad isn't of the game. The members of the ly after handling McCord's grounder, equiting on us, so why lay down on steam's ability. The squad isn't of the game. The members of the ly after handling McCord's grounder, equiting on us, so why lay down on steam's ability. The squad isn't of the game. The members of the ly after handling McCord's grounder, equiting on us, so why lay down on steam's ability. The squad isn't of the game. The members of the ly after handling McCord's grounder, equiting on us, so why lay down on steam's ability. The squad isn't of the game. The members of the ly after handling McCord's grounder, equiting on us, so why lay down on steam's ability. The squad isn't of the game. The members of the ly after handling McCord's grounder, equiting on us, so why lay down on steam's ability. The squad isn't of the game. The members of the ly after handling McCord's grounder, equiting on the life of the game. The members of the ly after handling McCord's grounder, equiting on the life of the game. The members of the life of the game. The members of the life after from the McCord going to second them?

stole second, and was knocked home on a double by Geisler.

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Fetter, substituting for Bill Smith beat out a hit to deep short in the eighth. Then Mike Kardash slam-med a hard liner between short and third, which bounced through the Loyola left fielder's legs for a home

Babashanian, If 4 0 0 5 McCarthy, 2b 4 0 2 2

Lineup and summary: Ab R H O A 4 0 0 5 0

Loyela Babashanian, If

Loyola ...... Washington ...

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wers, c	4	0	1	6	3
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by, p		0	0	0	4
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Maroon Nine Ekes Washington Track Team = Tops Western

Westminster, Md., April 16.—Gib-by Young and Mac MacMahon, both of Washington College, ran away with a track meet here today in leading Washington to a 73 to 26 victory leading Washington to a 73 to 26 victory leading Washington to a 73 to 26 victory leading Washington the First Maryland College. Young won three firsts, breaking the tape in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and winning the pole vault. McMahon tied for first in the one-mile and won the two-mile and 880-yard dash events. No new records were set.

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## Maryland SPORT SPOTLIGHT Shoremen 3-0 In

hitting slump to get the fans down campus, in fact, on the courts.

ged the runner in a neatly executed block play.

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There's nothing like a beautiful tennis souad is right here on the wer Western Maryland College.
Young won three firsts, breaking the tape in the 100-yard and 220-yard were set.
Western Maryland won only one first, teslinski taking the discuss toss with a three of 100-yard and now as tied for first in the bleachers during the tape in the race McMahon was tied for first in the 100-yard and now as tied for first in the 100-yard and now as tied for first in the first ender the first place by Edward McCally, and the first place by Edward sheep and the first place by Edward McCally, and the first place by Edward McCally, and the first place by Edward sheep and the first place by Edward McCally, and McCard Edward McCally, and Edward McCally, and Edward McCally, and McCard Edward McCally

Bobby Everett stepped out and 2m. 7s. "I am for joy. Bill Smith at first has now two weeks old, has ould five dash. Before the next man had a chance to swing at the hall, however, the retreated the trapped in a various of the swing at the hall, however, and the stepped with the state of the swing at the hall, however, and the swing at the hall, however, and the swing at the swing 

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## Second League Win STACK ELECTED Registered Against Western Maryland

Victory By 9-3 Score

Washington College's 1938 base ball team captured its second Maryland Collegiate League win and its first win on a foreign oval when it defeated Western Maryland to the tune of 9-3 at Westminster Thursday. Players this year.

The Maroons trailed 2-0 until the fourth frame when they broke through with one run, solved the offerings of Dorn, Terror finger, and went on to pile up their remaining eight runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh, after which Cole held them

The College nine met Mt. St.

Mary's yesterday and will move into comedy by Gertrude Tomkonog Pennsylvania this afternoon to tackle be presented on Thursday of a formidable foe in Dickinson.

Score by innings:

Washington . . . 0 0 0 1 3 1 4 0 0-9 011100000-3 Batteries: Rayne, Selby and Pfund

Martin for Western Maryland.

## CONFLICT PREVENTS

The baseball game with the University of Maryland which was originally

week or so ago it was discovered

Efforts at adjustment were futile for the last four years and conditions were such that Washington athletic heads thought it best the play, while the staging will again Terps on local grounds this season.

## RELAY TEAM GOES TO PHILADELPHIA

Will Attempt To Repeat Victory In Mason-Dixon Mile

ashington College, by Tut Tully, Gibby Young, Eddie Buck, and Andy Anderson, with Clarence Kibler as alternate, will try today to repeat its last year's victory the special Mason-Dixon Conference mile relay at the Penn Relays itory and agreed that the College will in Philadelphia. Each man is scheduled to run a quarter mile.

Tully is the only local athlete entered in any of the individual events in the meet. He will participate in the high and broad jumps.

# PRESIDENT OF

John R. Stack, '39, was elected president of the Washington Players Guests To Witness Induction for next year at a meeting of that organization last Wednesday. He suc Shoremen Nine Gains ceeds Charles Benham, the retiring president.

Other officers of next year's Players include:

Charlotte Shaull-Vive-President. Bernice Smith-Secretary Albert Wharton-Treasurer

Freida Dorf-Historian. All of the new officers have been active in the productions of the

### JUNE PLAY CHOSEN BY DRAMATIC CLUB

"Three Cornered Moon" Will Be Final Presentation

Three-Cornered Moon, a hilarious comedy by Gertrude Tomkonogy, will Week, as the final production for this season of the Washington Players Club. The story of a hare-brained family living outside of New York City, this play was the first of this type of comedy, and gained considerfor Washington; Dorn, Cole and able fame when portrayed on the screen by Claudette Colbert a few years ago. One of the best of Miss Tomkonogy's plays, Three-Cornered Moon is well suited as a Washington MARYLAND GAME Players production, and is a good season with a bang.

Tryouts for the characters were scheduled for Kibler Field this af- held last week and an announcement Kenzie, ternoon has been cancelled because of the cast will be made at an early Smith, secretary; and Margaret Heindate. Three-Cornered Moon will mueller. mark the last appearance on the local that the Maryland game and the stage for several of the Players, ingame with Dickinson away had been cluding President Charles Benham, scheduled for the same date, Satur- to whom much of the credit for this day, April 30, although the printed year's success is due, and Doris Unschedules carded the Dickinson game ruh and William Thompson, who have featured in almost every production | 1938 PEGASUS

Professor Coberly will again direct to fill the Dickinson engagement be ably managed by Carrie Schrei-Consequently there will be no meet-ber, another June graduate who will ing between the Shoremen and the be sorely missed after four years of hard work for the Washington Play-

## MEDICAL SET-UP

of student The present system represented for one year as the result of action taken by the Board of Visitors and Governors at its regular quarterly meeting held here last Saturday.

The Board decided to continue the daily visits of the doctor to the dormbear the expense as it has since the all four classes for their cooperation installation of the system of medical in producing the book.

The Reverend H. P. Fox, of As-bury Methodist Episcopal Church,

## Gamma Sigma Will DR. CHAPMAN THESPIANS Be Installed Today

## Into Zeta Tau Alpha

The Gamma Sigma Sorority which College Campus since 1931 is being installed today as the Gamma Beta Chapter of Zeta Tan Alpha.

Mrs. Harold Hill Helper, President of the fraternity is the forassisted by Mrs. John Warlick and Miss Dorothy Rock, newly elected secretary-treasurer of the Alpha province in which Gamma Beta will of the colonies, it was Washin be located. Mrs. Katherine Beverly, that foresaw the future of our

to last until late Eleven active members of the sorority and nine alumnae are joining.

A formal banquet will be held this evening in Hodson Hall. Mrs. John Warlick will act as toastmistress. Guests from Washington and Philamembers will be held Sunday afternoon in Reid Hall.

The newly installed Gamma Bets Cameron, president; Dorothy Mac-Kenzie, vice-president; Bernice vice-president;

The installation of these officers will form a part of the formal cere- mind." monies by which Gamma Sigma becomes a chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha.

## GOES TO PRESS

week.

year's Pegasus will be one of the best yet produced because the only things which might lower its standard are inferior photography and printing, the cover will be in black leather HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET at the boys will have their first TO BE CONTINUED inferior photography and printing with the College seal in Marcon nedical attention will be continued the front. The type was personally selected by the editor. The pictures in this year's book are larger and more numerous that in last year's. There will, however, be fewer, but larger pictures on the feature pages

The editor expressed his gratitude to members of the Pegasus staff from

The Pegasus will appear on campus about June 1.

# LECTURES ON

Dr. James Chapman, member of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, gave a ringing speech, at the assembly Thursday, for preserving the Constitution as it is now, without any has been a part of the Washington changes. He sketched how the visions of great men like Washington, Madison and Hamilton brought into being a document, which preserved the infant colonies from destroying themselves, and which brought them mal installing officer. She is being into a union that has been the admiration of the Old World.

During the period that followed the Alpha Revolution, and amid the squabblings of the colonies, it was Washington ex-grand president is also attending.

The installation began at seven bout the settlement of difficulties beo'clock this morning and is expected tween Maryland and Virginia, thereby laying the very foundations of the Constitutional Convention. It took men with the brilliance of a Madison and a Hamilton to draft the Constitution; it took the wit and the tact of 3:30 I. M. All voting is done by a Franklin to heal petty quarrels, secret ballots. To be nominated, a a Franklin to heal petty quarrels, during those hot summer months; and delphia are expected. A tea which it took the courage and the strength votes. The results of the primary is open to all students and faculty of a Washington to bring about the will be published in next week's final signatures.

Maryland was important in draft NEW OFFICERS ELECTED ing the document, for she refused to vote for any plan whereby the rich and populous states would hold more power in Congress than the amplier ones

Dr. Chapman pleaded passionately riayers production, a particularly good | Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will have | for young people to keep "riff-raf-season with a bang. | as its officers for next year Anne | fish" ideas out of their head when any great change is suggested for the Constitution. "Change Uncle Sam's clothing, trim his beard, paint his finger nails, if you want to, but please, never touch his heart or his

At the beginning of his address, Two Track Meets Will Be Run Dr. Chapman who is on the governing board of the YMCA, and was once president of the Baltimore School Board, said that young college graduates should form an elite group and the 1938 Pegasus went to press life. Those who get into the leanis meet with Pennsylvania Milistat week, according to Editor Wil.

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bers of Sigma Sigma Omicron at the This season's squad started off badly, annual banquet of the society, held but has steadily improved and is ex at the Chestertown Fire House, on pected to show up well in competition Wednesday, April 27.

group emphasized the importance of mee with Loyola in Baltimore, remaining strictly a scholarship or The Washington squad has shown ganization if the members ever hope to become sfilliated with Phi Beta weeks and will enter the play at least Kappa, national honor society. He on even terms with the Greyhounds. said that such action must necessarily be some time in the future, but the high and broad jumps.

bury Methodist Episcopal Church, Sauth Fowell, '89, received a bidlijb e some time in the Truste, on Conservation of the series started last week. Local Miss Marcy Raskob recently accepted an invitation to become a partnerss of Zeta Tau Alpha Fratern.

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## Candidates To Be constitution Nominated Friday For Important Posts

## Polls Will Be Open From 8 A. M. To 3:30 P. M. In Dean's Office

Nominations for the annual Spring Elections will be held next Friday, May 6. All students are eligible to ballots to fill three important Student Government positions for next year, President and Secretary of the Student Council, and dent of the Athletic Association. The President of the Council must come from the present Junior Class; the Secretary of the Council must be a sophomore this year; and the President of the Athletic Association must also be a junior.

The nominations will be held in Dean Jones' office from 8 A. M. to man must receive at least twenty FIRE

The final elections will be held one week later, Friday, May 13th. All positions will be voted on then, cluding the Editorship of the and the Business Manager and his as-

Retiring President Leon Horowitz is calling on every college student to vote, both in the primary and the final election.

## **FULL WEEK OF** SPORTS LISTED

## On Kibler Field

One baseball came, two tennis meets, and a track meet, will feature next week's sports card for Washingpus, thus providing a diversity of en-

travel here on Monday for the first Maroon home track meet. chance this year to shine before their classmates on the cinders, so a bril-Keys were given to the new mem- liant performance should be in order. with the West Chester lads.

Doctor Mead in speaking to the roup emphasized the importance of Western Maryland will invade Chestertown on Wednesday to finish

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#### WE'VE DECIDED TO VOTE!

Too much attention cannot be called to the general spring elections which will be held in the Dean's office on the next two consecutive Fridays.

These elections may affect every member of the Student Body at Washington College next year because they will determine the policies which the various agencies connected with next year's Student Government at Washington College will persue. The course which the Student Council and the S. G. A. will take will certainly be determined to a great degree by the men who are elected to hold office in the Student Government Association next year. The policy of next year's ELM will be practically predestined when the final ballots are counted and certain men are named to fill the editorships and business managerships of that publication.

It is obvious, then, that every student who is able should vote in the coming elections. Practically every one of the un- Polly's roommate had a derclassmen will return to school next year and will be affected either directly or indirectly by the system of Student Government and the men who administer it. The reputation of the College will not be immune to the effects of the Student Government. The College will either be known more favorably or known less favorably by the way in which its students govern now it's spread to Alice's ankle. themselves and by the publications which they publish. And as the College is known-so are its students. Every student then, if for no other reason than a selfish one, should be aware of his duty in helping to select the men who, as administrators of Student Government, will do him and his College the most good.

Especially is it desirable this year that the Student Body vote one hundred per cent. If advance predictions can be depended upon, every office which will appear on the ballot will be that a single vote may decide the election for any of the offices. It is certain that no vote will go to waste.

is certain that no vote will go to waste.

It is difficult to understand why so many Washington College students are reluctant to vote in the general elections. It seems that the students should realize their benefits in having a system of self-government and should be willing-if not anxjous-to participate in it to the fullest possible extent. Other colleges have very little trouble in getting their students to vote Conges alevery in the route in fection of their college in their elections. It is not unusual to pick aporther college newspapers and to read such headlines as "Fraternities For For Editorship Of Paper", "Non-Frat Men Win in Election Of Senate Members", and "Knapp Machine Proves Invincible." But when you come back to this Campus you find no enthusiasm far as participation in student elections is concerned. Something must be wrong here! Let's think it over. We should realize that our vote might

be the one to elect a certain officer next Friday, and thus to uphold a certain principle regarding Student Government at Washington College. We should also realize that the principle which we uphold in this way might be instrumental in upholdrealize that this will help ourselves. Therefore we are obligated to cast our ballot next Friday.

The time required for marking a ballot will not be more The time required for marking a ballot will not be more than two minutes for each day on which the vote is taken—that Fuzz-Top Koleshko got to the dance means a total of four minutes. Is there any student on this campus who cannot afford four minutes for his College?

Irma. Campus who cannot afford four minutes for his College?

Now that we have decided to vote, let us begin to decide for which men we are going to cast our ballots. Let us be sure that we are making an intelligent choice. Everyone should think carefully over the associations which he has had with the men who are running for office and should carefully consider their respective qualities which will make them, or hinder them from becoming, good administrators of student government, and should make his choice on this.

Let's have a ballot cast by every student next Friday and It's coming; i

let's have the balloting 100% intelligent,

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## OVER the HILL

Josh is complaining these days. Polly's roommate nau a three colds hives. "Remove the cause," reweek and now there are three colds boe, "Worry is a great factor."

Poison ivy is contagious, too. Eddie Miller had a case on his hand-

Are you holding out on us, Harry? Weir writes to a beautiful damsel of to Reid Hall. questionable color in South Africa.

Spring is here and Helen Gaines is thinking of bringing her row boat up. Doc, you can look forward to many beautiful moonlight nights on the gleaming blue Chester River right here in Kent County.

Sammy Davis takes this opportunity to tell Professor Barnett that he wishes he didn't chew his food so thoroughly.

Since Dean Jones hasn't been attending classes, Hersch has become tuals, are quarreling. a community student. What's the indices will take a tumble. attraction, Hersh?

Josh has a model to live up to. Polly stated the other night that she His date with Ann made Reid Hall wished he'd take little steps like history. Shrewsbury.

School Days, School Days, Reid Hall is now engaged in jumping rope which one. and playing hop-scotch. Want to play, boys?

You can't keep a good man down. dines.

S. O. F. to all gardeners! Guard your flowers; Stack is around and he can't resist them. He now has his eye on the tulip under Dr. Mead's

ing! A Sonnet by Gaines,

Sparks Anderson asked Dr. Corcold last rington what to do for a bad case of

> "Gosh," said Sparks, "that Baltimore nurse certainly has me itching for her."

> Glock seems to be Dulin alright. Ev has practically moved her trunk

Reserved for Reid Hall Girls.

CENSORED.

Suggestion to professors with yen for the open air—Reserve the from going nuts. Hoover was our Campus for your classes before Miss greatest engineer; he ditched, drain-Doris gets started on the June Fete.

Zaffere and Johnson, the intellec-uals, are quarreling. We wonder if

stomach and putting it on Red Heads. is gone forever).

Ginny Watkins got a picture of Tramp: I don't know; I must have one of the Seven Dwarfs—guess sat on an acorn.

6:30 trying to open a can of sar- 8:00.

#### Latest Fashion Notes-

When they were babies They were daipers on their bottom They're all big girls now, And the fad has still got 'em; But not for the bottom. No, in-

They wrap their diapers round their head.

-Del Review

## THE GRAPEVINE

"Persh" Blevine

I read some very stirring news in this column last week: Bill Doering gave me the credit for all of the quipps and whatnot in the Grape vine during this semester and said that I was a ghost-writer. Well, the time has come for me to spook for myself. It is true that I have written this column this semester, but as a writer whether I am a good ghost or not is up to you. (I wish they were giving Hamlet this year). Perhaps some of you will want to make a ghost out of me before a couple of weeks are up; nevertheless, I will continue as in the last few months, hoping that you will enjoy Grapevine as you did Bill Doering's.

In front of a coming train I'd lay, And gladly, too, the bore Who greets my colmn with, "Oh say, I've heard that one before.'

Scandal-

Headline in the University of Maryland's "Diamondback": FACUL-TY TO STOP CRIBBING. Now, if the students will just stop, everything will be pretty much on the level.

McCabe wandered in the baseball game last week and sat down on the bench. "Whose game?" he asked,

A shy young thing sitting next to him looked up hopefully. she replied.

She: Funny no one seemed to realize what a bad egg he was while he

He: My dear, a bad egg is only known when it's broke.

-Miss Collegian

Did you hear about the guy that smoked so many Camels that his nerves got so steady he couldn't

It's almost as bad as the young Miss, who, after eating a piece of cake she had made, crossed the room and threw up a window.

Ferd the Bird has pretty good recommendations, so he's still here with more of his philosophy: . . Book Re-view of the Month-Roget's Thesaurus: A splendid vocabulary but a little plotless... a hobby is something you get goofy over trying to keep ed and damned the United States for four years ... did you ever hear of the cow that ate blue grass and mooed indigo? . . . a student in Montana calls his fraternity pin "Soldier," because it has seen so many fronts some students would make good at Selby is taking his mind off his hand holders. (Ed. note: Them days

> Policeman (to tramp sitting on the top of an oak tree): Hey- What are

you doing up there?

-Poly Press

Prof. (to student who enters class Kay and Ev roused Reid Hall at late): You should have been here at

Student: Why, what happened?

The old chiseler limped painfully up to the bar and leaned painfully against it in an attitude of dejection. 'What's the matter?" sympathetic friend, "have an acci-

dent? "No," replied the chiseler. "I've "No," replied the clusters. The sympa-thetic friend scratched his head. "What's yours?" he asked. "I'll take a straight whiskey, thanks."

-Del. Review

# Here By 10-3 Score

visitors with three smashing singles and a good game afield. Long Island U. Ab R H O A Red lineup for the first time.

Jankowsky, 2b . 0 0 1 0 2 2 Caruso, cf Fonte, 3b Lowe, c Abramowitz, 1h 3 11 Saltzmon, Ehlers, rf Klaus, If Mitchell, Mitchell, p, lf Augstreich, lf Morio, p Fishman, p 0 0 0 1 Totals 39 3 9 24 12

Washington R H Kardash, ss Bremer, 3b Everett, 1f Geisler, 2b Copple, p Celby, rf Fetter, 1b Pfund, c Urie, cf Ross, rf 38 10 10 27 17

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# Long Island Nine SPORT SPOTLIGHT

Afterthoughts of the Long Island lege tennis squad came through with Washington College got back its batting eye to trounce the highly countern hospitality seemed sort of nesday. How any of the shots land touted Long Island University team rugged. One L. I. U. player was re- ed and bounced true is still a mys Lefty Copple coasted along behind shaded and nature of the South, just and Black racqueters were at as touted bong issain of investory case. The place of the control of our guests of last week realize that being out of their straight-jackets (action)

of The Great Horowitz in the Vivid Good luck, gang.

The Gas House Greens loafed through a 10-3 win on Tuesday afternoon and held the intra-mural league lead. The Gang is hopefully anticipating a game with the Maroons at a later date (huh, Sleep?)

On the plowed field adjoining Hodson Hall, commonly appellated the "tennis courts," the Washington Col-

and Black racqueters were at a mining and scattered the visitors hits between the could dish it out and take mining and scattered the visitors hits between the could dish it out and take mental to the property of the prope

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Washington College defeated the University of Delaware track team in a dual meet at Newark, Saturday, 72 to 54.

The Maryland thin-clads account-

100-yard dash—Won by Young, Applegate, Delaware. Height, 10
Washington; second, Anderson, feet, 9 inches.
Washington; third, Hatcherson, Delaware, Time, 10.1.

Javelin throw—Won by Carey, Delaware; Second, Timme, Delaware;

20-14.3. Shot put—Won by Drosdoy, Delaware. Time, Signature, Second, Young, Washington; second, Young, Washington; second, Young, Washington, Second, Young, Washington, Second, Seconds, Carey, Delaware. Time, third, Kilby, Washington. Distance, 440-yard ruv—W. High jump—Wer.

Shore Trackmen Delaware Grid Top Delaware Mentor Guest Here At League Dinner

Steve Grenda, new University of Delaware football coach, made his debut in the intercollegiate circles in The Maryiand thin-tiads account which he will travel on Monday night dof of first places in 11 of 14 events, which he will travel on Monday night Gibby Young and Tully starred when he was the guest of honor as for Washington College with four Tules places each. Young triumphed Washington College, entertained mpned Washington College, entertained i runs, y cap-jump, tormer Columbia University star, has 0-yard been coaching at Blue Ridge College over to overing as that institution plan-ned to go back into fall-time athletic competition in a hig way. A change in plans at the Maryland school left Grenda available for the Delaware post to succeed Lyal Clark.

Others who were present at the dinner Monday night were Dr. Earl Bender and Jim McCormick, of Mt. St. Mary's; Charles Havens and Bruce , Wash- Ferguson, Western Maryland; A. second; Paul Menton, sports editor, the Evistance, eaing Sun; George Hogan, one of the hest-known football officials in the country; Fred W. Dumschott, George L. Ekaitis and Harry S. Russell.

Javelin throw—Won by Carey, Delaware; second, Timme, Delaware; third, Drosdov, Delaware. Distance, 166 feet, 2 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Tully, Washington; second, Young, Washington; third, Coleman, Washington. Time, 15.9.

440-yard run-Won by Young, Washington; second, Gerow, Dela-ware; third, Uhler, Delaware. Time,

third, Healy, Delaware. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.
Pole vault—Won by Young, Wash-ington; second, Lott, Delaware; third, 118 feet.

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"OVER THE WALL" Sensational Successor to "Alcatraz Island" by Warden LEWIS E. LAWES. tercollegiate meet will be tried at pline Cornell University here next month. Ar

Dartmouth College and the Uniof Pennsylvania have been invited to meet at Ithaca, No Y., on April 29 and 30 with Cornell's brainiest for a social science conference on "Making Democracy Work."

Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, helieves that higher education should return to the aim

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## June Week Plans Complete

#### June Play, Ball And Reunions Featured

June Week festivities of Washing ton College's one hundred and fiftyseventh Commencement will come to June Week, a colorful opening on Thursday, June 1st and will reach its climax with the awarding of three honorary degrees, one being conferred upon Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, an honorary guest to the occasion. Dr. F. P. Graves and Mr. John I. Coulbourn will be the other two recipients.

The ball will begin rolling at four

Friday will be devoted to the Jun Friday will be devoted to the June Pall, traditional Letter Teta and the June Ball, traditional Letter Teta and the June Ball, traditional Letter Teta Apple Sorority expect to the ration at large, being a former high-spots in the June Week program. The Fete, to be held at four for their members but the plans are centical Association and the American o'clock P. M. on the campus, promises still tentative.

Pharmaceutical Association. He is colorful entertainment. The June Ball, to begin at 9:00 P. M. in the Cain Memorial Gymnasium, will feature Len Mayfair's orchestra. The lege yesterday. ettes of the members of the Senior

Saturday, June 3rd will be devoted entirely to Alumni activities, opening with an informal reunion of , pas ssmates between one and three o'clock in the afternoon. c'clock the annual Alumni basebal ter of interest, where Washington's ex-swatters will clash with the present team. At 7:30 the alumni will the hold their annual dinner in Hodson Hall, where members of the graduat ing class will be guests. The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will follow this, to take place in the same building. At 9:00 P. M. the alumni will hold their annual dance.

President Mead will deliver the Baccalaurcate sermon to the seniors in the auditorium on Sunday, June 4th, at 11 o'clock. At 3:45 in the afternoon, a musical program will be presented in William Smith Hall by the College Musical Association.

The Academic Procession, to star at 10:45 on the morning of Monday, June 5th, will be followed by the commencement Pierrepont Graves will deliver the the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kap-

Kent Roberts Greenfield, former Washington College student and now ficient organization. The two

### **GREEKS COMPLETE** YEAR WITH VARIETY OF FUNCTIONS

Nu, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities and Zeta Tan Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi sororities will spon sor luncheons or breakfasts for their active and alumni members during

Theta Kappa Nu will hold its an-

The second annual AK-KA alumni luncheon will be held Saturday, ership and achievement.

## FETE TO FEATURE Swain To Receive Gold Pentagon

## The local chapters of Theta Kappa To Receive ODK Honor At Commencement

Dr. Robert L. Swain, vice-pre of the General Alumni Association, has been selected as the recipient the Gold Pentagon Award which is Theta Kappa Nu will hold its anthe Gold Pentagon Award which is
nual breakfast following the June
annually presented to some outsigned and
Ball at the Royal Swan Hotel in Betting person closely, associated with the
fair with breakfast being scheduled
for 3 A. M. online on Delta Kappa
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Hall Library, Saturday, June 3rd.

his name well-known in pharmaceu-Bernice Smith, are surprisingly wickLambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and tical circles both in Maryland and in ed and enact their parts with poise

The Annual Eatern Shore Field Pharmacist's and now edits. Drug on the order of that of last year, with par Meet was held at Washington Col. Topics, a antional weeklydrug trade a smaller oven and an open fire a club.

(Continued on Page 4)

## by Frances Perry Final preparations for the annua

June Fete are now being completed, and, according to advance notices this year's will be one of the most entertaining ever presented.

KNOTTS AND FRASER

One of the innovations will be the change of costume of three principal characters with Cinderella several changes.

The two novelty numbers are being accompanied by modernized mus-ic, "Wedding of the Painted Doll," predecessor to omician goes for lead-and signifys all that goes for lead-and an attractive number with bal-ership and achievement. The ball will begin rolling at four Interest in the Chestertown Fire Hall P. M. on Thursday, when President at 12:15 P. M. with the Chestertown descree from Washington College in graceful Columbine and Helen Los-Governors, Faculty, and members of the Senior Class At 8:15 of the same evening, the Washington Play crop will present their annual commencement play in William Smith Hall Library, Saturday, June 3rd.

Smith Hall Library, Saturday, June 3rd.

June 3rd in the Chestertown Fire Hall Dr. Swain received an honorary, Weasel" with Alice Williams as the Attention of the Los-Governor College in graceful Columbine and Helen Los-Governors, Faculty, and members of the Senior Class At 8:15 of the same evening, the Washington Play companies and the Construction of the Probably more than anyone before the end of the fete in his uncompanies of the probably more than anyone before the end of the fete in his uncompanies of the probably more than anyone before the end of the fete in his uncompanies of the probably more than anyone before the end of the fete in his uncompanies of the probably more than anyone before the end of the fete in his uncompanies of the probably more than anyone before the end of the fete in his uncompanies of the probably more than anyone before the end of the fete in his uncompanies of the probably more than anyone before the end of the fete in his uncompanies.

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round which most of the action takes Some of the composers of the music used in the fete include Beethoven, Freed-Brown, and the usual which Miss Doris Bell always completes the fete because of "superstititions" reasons.

## June Play To Feature of the Elm, assistant manager of baseball, and officer of Kappa Alpha, Story Of New York and has a 2.37 index.

by Henry van der Goes

The Washington Players are preyear a comedy-riot of New York life, an address on the "Ideal of Leader-Its gaiety is based on the utter in- fore he began his speech on "Leader-congruity of its being unfolded in a ship," Dr. Mead took a few minutes among the

more of less idle rich.

It all starts because a wealthy young New Yorker needs a trainer, more to keep him from drinking himself to death than for any other rea-

The fighter and his manager enter the house as servant-trainers, spend-ing part of their time as butlers, and part, keeping their employer in a sober physical condition

"Is Zat So" is the biggest hit in the ing educational or instructive about it; it will simply make the audience fore in so short a time. The Encyclopaedia Britannica has named it with plenty of drive, amongest the best American comedies. "It is a comedy of American ginning of his address."

## Four Tapped By **ODK** Thursday IN CINDERELLA

## McCabe, Medford, Copple, Spielman Taken In

The Alpha Psi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa tapped four men at the last assembly of the semester on Thursday, Each year the last assembly period is set aside for recog-nition of leadership on the campus. Lawrence Buffington, retiring pres-

ident of ODK, announced that Dr. receive the society's gold pentagon. He also announced that federal judge, T. Alan Goldsborough will be initiated into the local chapter on June 5

Candidate Alpha Psi, who was the first to be tapped in Thursday's ceremony, was Edward Lee McCabe, a junior, from Bishopville, Maryland. McCabe is President of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and Editor of the Pegasus.

Candidate Omicron was William Medford, junior, of Baltimore. Med-Business Manager of the Pegasus, Manager of The stage setting will be somewhat the tennis team, officer of Theta Kapon the order of that of last year, with pa Nu, and work in the dramatic Candidate Delta was Addis Copple,

junior from Wallingsford, Pa. Mem-

bership on the Student Council, Varsity Baseball, and the presidency of composition by Tschalkowsky, with the Historical Society made up the activities in which Copple was active. Candidate Kappa was James Spielman, sophomore from Hagerstown, Md. Spielman is an Assistant editor

#### Dr. Mead's Address

In connection with the ODK tapsenting as their last production this ping ceremony, Dr. Mead delivered The story is one of the prize ring. ship" at Thursday's Assembly. Beto present the president's report to the Student body. Dr. Mead's resume consisted of reminding the students that two new buildings will shortly be crected; the college just had the largest freshman class in his-tory; and that this year is the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the granting of a degree to George Washington.

"The foundations must be laid said Dr. Mead when speaking history of the theatre; there is nothmust be built firmly from the begin-ning. Dr. Mead said that there are it; it will simply make the audience laugh in the course of its duration countless apportunities for leaderlaugh in the course of its duration world more than they have ever laughed be-ship in high positions. The world more than they have ever laughed be-fore in so short a time. The Ency, needs leaders, hard working people

Dr. Mead pointed out in the be-Next year, the Elm under the editorship of Edwin Older, will not been the properties of the properties

## Englebert And Tattar Retire As Editor And Business Manager

of managing

George Englebert

from him. paper. ement exercises at 11 ing more we can ask from At this time Dr. Frank This most certainly applies to Mr Englebert, who centered all of his efforts upon the weekly issuance of address and the degrees will be conferred. Dr. Graves is a prominent
New York educator, and President of
gan, he set forth several plans for staff reorganization and followed staff reorganization and tonowed them to the ultimate betterment of last week's issue. John Blevins, the paper. A new constitution was drawn up early in the year and it was and Norma Rubin did splendid work to the constitution was constitution. pa.

Governor O'Conor will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, similar degrees to be awarded to Fr. Graves and Mr. Coulbourn Dr. Kent Roberts Greenfeld, former other the staff bound together and conscipring the staff bound together and the staff b Chairman of the Department of History in John Hopkins University, will be better staff set-up were the editorial also be present at Commencement, board and the rewrite board. The

As the school year comes to an end, | to the student readers in an interest o ends the thirty-eighth volume of ing and entertaining manner. In this, the Washington Elm. Last week our former editor has succeeded. Mr. George Englebert and Nathan Tattar Englebert definitely proved his journturned out alistic abilities when he put out the then't man editor and business manager. Editor and business manager. Editor and barid Clarke Clarke The Manager and The Makeup of the paper has men on and off the campus.

Business Manager Tattar handled

Business Manager Tattar handled Fifth Avenue mansion will carry on next year with the editing and the editing and presence of a sufficient amount of national and local advertisements made e Elm.

When a man possible the weekly issuan Elm. Under Mr. Tattar's issuance of the

managedoes his best there is noth-adequate background to issue a fine

> Working harmoniously with the editor and business manager, was an excellent staff which showed much inexcellent staff which showed terest in the journalistic work. Thanks are due to those staff members whose final articles appeared in in their respective departments.

tory in John Hopkins University, will also be present at Commencement. In the standard and the rewrite board. The the standard and the rewrite board. The throughout the past year. The Anniversary of the award of honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Washington College to George Washington, who accepted the degree in throughout the past year. The throughout the past year. The throughout the past year in the standard in the stand

## by James Spielmen

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#### CONGRATULATIONS!

Thursday morning new these campus leaders the highest change. honor an undergraduate body can confer upon a member of the student body.

By the very fact that these n is proof that they have excelled in one or more phases of campus life. They by diligent application and hard work. if you thing the changes constructive. They have not been merely a good they have excelled in two or more as well as ability. goal they have had to obtain two difficult things-the respect of fellow members of the student body and the

unanimous vote of campus leaders.

Upon the attainment of this goal, fer suggestions and participate programs that will make Washington ready aware of the fact, ODK is too strongly emphasized that this due to local conditions. But with leadership fraternity is not just the staff, students and faculty workleadership fraternity is not just the sta another "honorary." It is an active, working organization with definite alized. ideals and purposes. The acquisition So, until next fall, when Volume gum under his chair or cigarette of this new material will make possible the continuance of these purposes

Further responsibility is now upon these campus leaders. They have shown their superiority in other activities and now have the opportunity to again evidence their excellence It is quite likely that they will take advantage of the great possibilities So to you, new mem bers and Omicron Delta Kappa, congratulations, and may you ever live

#### THE 1939-1940 ELM

Another year has passed and a by nother volume of the Elm will pass this issue. It is customary at this time for the incoming editor to state

In agreement with past editors, the Elm will remain fundamently an or gan for the expression of opinion. The paper is as much your as the editor's; he merely guide: formulates what you wish to be pub lished. At any time when think something is definitely out of place or incorrect, advise th charge, and, if the issue warrents it. student opinion will be expressed on . Jean Wheatley the question.

Perhaps the most important chang Edward Davis
Carlyle Blevins always there will be a senior editor in-chief and a business manager. In Robert Moore the other editorships there will be a complete revision. Directly below the editor will be the managing editor, a senior, who will be in charge of make-up and typography and will Frances Perry aid the editor in formulating policies. Due to the student council change will be two assistant editors there from the sophomore class. The us-ual department editors will have their places on the staff; the only addition to departmental editors being two science editors. An editorial board composed of juniors and seniors will Rufus Johnson provide a variety of viewpoints on obert Livingston campus and national affairs. Each editor will be responsible for the collection and correction of all material in his field. This too, will be an innovation, and will relieve the editor of much unnecessary worry and work

Features will include discussion of international and national problems, as well as local questions. Last year's editor made an attempt to do away with the so-called "dirt col-umn", but his attempt was not successful. In the coming year news articles and features will replace the now overworked Marooned and Blackwere tapped for membership in Omi- ed. We believe this a wise move and eron Delta Kappa. In so doing the have given careful thought and at-bonorary fraternity conferred upon tention to this, a rather radical

Attempting to gain better reader CONFESSIONS OF A FRESHMAN WHO appeal, the 1939-1940 Elm will contain a greater variety of heads and Whether or not you repictures. were elected to membership in ODK alize it, headlines and make-up mean a great deal as to whether or not you are going to read a paper. have been the leaders in their respect-ive fields and have reached the zenith editorial and front pages and decide

To obtain greater uniformity in student or an outstanding athlete; copy from reporters, a style sheet has been made up and is now being This shows their versatility printed. All articles will be requir-To obtain this ed to conform to this style guide. This will greatly aid in producing a better class paper.

By-lines will be given where the

excellence or importance of an article is apparent. Staff members will difficulty in sleeping nights and inthe future lies bright before them, be given the same recognition as in They will now have the chance to of- past years and several members will in put out editions early next spring. And lastly, yet perhaps most imollege a stronger institution and a portant. This year's Elm was award-etter place to live. As these men ed second class honor rating, by the better place to live. As these men ed second class honor rating, by the will soon find out, if they are not ala and dream of the editors is to next service group that takes an active year obtain first class honor rating, part in campus affairs. It cannot be It will be a difficult goal to obtain,

> ing together, this goal may be regood luck.

#### MEMORIES

The Senior class is on parade again! Monday, June 5, will not only

#### Jane Ball Vocalist



#### Kitty Brooks

Len Mayfair and his orchestra, with Kitty Brooks, vocalist, will be featured at the Annual June Ball to be held in the Cain Gym on June 2 at 9 P. M. Mayfair and his thirteen siece orchestra hail from Philadelphia and carry the fullest recommendation of Chuck Gorden, Interfraternity Ball maestro.

The orchestra features an instrumental trio and glee club. Kitty Brooks will give her interpretation: Kitty the latest swing and sweet music.

It is going to take Ohio State University's dean of men some weeks to recover from a shock he received in the mail the other day. , Kead the following excerpt from the letter and you'll discover why:

"I would like to take this oppor tunity to thank you for expelling me from the university. That was the finest thing that ever happened to

## Caplan Elected Head Of Reid Hall Conncil

Williams, Monroe, Johanns, And Wheatley On Council

The new officers for the Girls' Division of the Student Conneil Gov were elected in Reid Hall last Monday evening. The re the elections were as follows: The results of

Evelyn Caplan, President. Alice Williams, Vice-President,

Jean Wheatley, Secretary-Treasur-

Ann Hollingsworth, Senior Representative. Mary Jane Monroe, Junior Repre-

sentative. Alice Johanns, Sophomore Repre

sentative. This new council was chosen by general election under the supervisi of the present president, Norma Rubin. According to the constitution the president and vice-president must come from the Senior class and the secretary-treasurer, from the Junior class. The class representatives are selected in special elections by their respective classmates.

These girls will determine ales and regulations for the Reid Hall girls for the coming year.

## ODK To Initiate At Banquet Sunday

its new members Sunday night when it will hold a formal banquet in Hodson Hall. The banquet, beginning at 7 F. M., will have all active and faculty members present. Preceeding the banquet the new pledges will be for-mally initiated. Election of officers for the coming year and the election Which is undoubtedly the first let-ter of its kind ever received by a U. Gold Pentagon will be the only business of the evening.

## THE GRAPEVINE

by "Pete" Shryock

The professor was addressing a large class.

"Here," he said, holding up the ob-ject, "you see the skull of a chimect, "you see the skull of a chim-panzee, a very rare specimen. There are only two in this country-one is in the national museum and I am the proud possessor of the other. -The Hawk

"Are you John A. Van Dorn?" asked the young man sitting beside the cloak rack. "Why no," was the surprised rejoinder

"Well, I am," was the frosty reply, "and that's his coat you are putting on.' -Mississippi Collegian.

Senior (in news room, madly studying for comprehensive exam): "Cut the noise will you, fellows; I can't even read."

Voice From The Mob; "Don't blame us for your ignorance. -The Hawk.

And everyone has heard of that certain traveler. He wanted to take his pet cat to Europe so he wrote to

-The American Eagle.

And then the buffalo hunter said Omicron Delta Kappa will honor that in the road—a herd?"

"Frequent water-drinking," says the Prof., "prevents you from becom-

ing stiff in the joints."
"Yes," said our co-ed, "but some

of the joints don't serve water.

#### ey Can Start Right Here Princeton University has received

Washington for a pussport.

special grant to finance a study of the effects of the Orson Welles broadcast of the invasion from Mars.

"I caught my boy friend ffirting."
"Yeah, that's how I caught mine,

Some Results From The Recent Poll Conducted At American Universi-

If the United States became volved in a war in Europe, would you volunteer, wait for a draft or refuse

to fight? 16 percent would volunteer, 27 per-

cent would refuse to fight.

If the United States were invaded

owever, 72 percent would immedirefuse to fight. In regards to the next European

war, 83 percent feel there will thus casting the die for his future at Washington College.

of this group 69 percent feel it will come in the next three years, while the rest estimate up to 10 years not at all.

As to the underlying causes of this next war, economic motives ranked first, with Fascist aggression for economic reasons a more specific secignorance, etc. 78 percent fe U. S. will be actively involved, while

"Do you think there's music in the stars?

"I don't know anything about that, but I've seen the sun cause belles to peel."

-Los Angeles Collegian.

An elderly lady was driving along 'alatkus. a country road when she noticed a Harry J Hicks, Jr., is the retiring couple of repairmen climbing telephone poles

will remember for many years to come. You will walk upon the platform, members of the senior class of one's shirt collar open. His desk is 1939, but will leave it, members of cluttered; looks more business like and practice the ideals and principles the large Washington College Alumfloor, you can't study and clean up effect immediately.

## TIRED OF PLAYING AT SNOW WHITE too." by Carlyle Blevins

Last week, you remember, a senior at the same time. He is locked out

grad. This week (in fact, this article) will be devoted to the reminiscence of one who took his first hite of campus life last September. was exceedingly conventional in his dress. He wore his best tie every day and kept the knot in the middle. His shoes were always clean and his hair was plastered down on his head. His vocabulary was limited to the humble phrase, "Yes, sir." He had variably awoke at six in the morning so that he wouldn't be late for breakfast. His bed was made every day and his shoes lined under his bed. Books were arranged on his desk ac- Thornton To Head cording to classes. A typewritten schedule which even told him when to empty the waste paper basket hung over his desk. His nails were clean, his shirt tail tucked in all the way around. He kept his pajamas under the pillow and his socks in his shoes. All of his clothes were hung on hangers. There was no chewing Freshman.

After the moisture had dried from behind his ears, he began to realize that it is a waste of time to make up his bed; after all, isn't it going to be messed up all over again soon? His dress parade for you seniors but it finger nails grew and grew; who will also be a day that most of you notices them if you keep them in your pockets? As for ties, wellit's much more collegiate to leave one's shirt collar open. His desk is

Note the divulged the laments of a parting of Hodson Hall and breaks his neck meeting a class on time; the clock is on the bum.

In spite of these malicious changes, his Freshman year has adjusted him to his social environment, presented cent would wait for draft and 53 perto him the possibilities, academic and otherwise, of Washington College and set him on his feet to take advantage of those which he chooses. He has, ately volunteer, 12 percent would by this time, decided upon the nature wait for draft, and 10 percent would of his future courses, chosen his com-panions and entered the extra-curricular fields which appealed to him,

## Sigma Sigma Omicron

Sigma Sigma Omicron held its last meeting of the year on Tuesday ev. ond. Other reasons included imening of this week, at which meeting, perialism by dictators, aggression by Dr. Mead was elected into member-dictators, the Versailles treaty, greed, Dr. Mead was elected into membership.

Another purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the coming 22 percent do not. The following officers were vear. elected:

President, Ralph Thornton.

Vice-President, Nathan Schnapper. Secretary, Dr. Frederick G. Livingood.

Treasurer, Frances Perry. Executive Committeeman, William Walatkus.

president of the organization. The Society also adopted a revision

The Society also adopted a revision of the constitution, which will go into effect immediately.

"Fools" she exclaimed to her companion, "they must think I never drova before."

# Sho'men Win Over

Sho'men Win 6-2

Going into the final stretch of the season, the Sho'men snatched an easy 6-2 victory from Mt. St. Mary's Wednesday on Kibler Field.

Both teams went scoreless for twinnings. In the third, the Kiblermen knocked out two runs and tallied four in the fourth for a safe lead. Thomas started on the mound for the Mounts but was replaced in the fifth after the disastrous fourth inning. Selby was the starting pitcher for the locals

After two scoreless innings, Fetter came up in the third and flied out. Selby singled and was out on a fielder's choice on the next play when Stevens hit to second. Stevens stole second. Fremer then doubled scor-Copple hit out.

p, singled. Pfund singled. On a hit and run play, Urie was out but runners were advanced to second and third. Fetter then hit deep for single scoring both Everett and Pfund. Fetter was out on fielder's choice and Selby was safe on first. Stevens then banged out a triple scoring Selby. Bremer walked and Stevens scored on a squeeze play. Kardash was ont on first.

The visitors scored their first run the fifth. The first man up singled and took second on a high fly He then scored on another single.

Rayne replaced Selby in the ninth The first man to face him was out at The next man struck out. Then a single advanced to second on a wild Heard down at Annapolis that pitch. With one on second, Rayne Dutch Lentz, the Johnny coach, might walked the next three men to force a run. The next man up fled out to

wortby team on the field.

Selby was in the peak of the controuble. Not one man reached third go to the Mounts where material is while he was on the mound. In now plentiful, he should really pro-eight innings, he allowed four hits while Rayne allowed one in one inning. The Sho'men banged out nine hits off the Mounts.

Washington Stevens, cf Bremer, 3b 2 5 Kardash, ss Copple, rf Everett, 2b Pfund, c Urie, lf Fetter, 1b 0 Selby, p ..... Rayne, p 0 0 n Totals ...... 33 6 9

Flaherty, ss	4	0	0
McElligot, rf		0	0
DeBottis, 3b	4	0	0
Apichello, lf	4	0	1
J. Mullin, 1b	4	1	1
B. Mulling, cf	3	1	2
Diffley, 2b	3	0	0
Hurley, e	3	0	0
Thomas, p	1	0	0
Kane, p	3	0	1
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# Selby Allows Four Hits As PARADE Squad In Shape For Meet At

After several since its introduction here, the tennis team has finally come into its own. A win over the already once defeated St. John's will give the team a record for the year of five wins, four losses and a tie. Because of bad weather the team was rained out of the squad, so they will be out to chalk four matches it could have won. This would have given the team a rather enviable won and lost column. The big blight of the season was an upset win over Delaware—the first in tennis since this writer has been in

The tennis team has benefitted by the addition of freshman Bill Nagler and the veteran athlete Bill Smith, ing Stevens for the first run. Next and the veteran athlete Bill Smith, Kardash doubled scoring Bremer, who has turned his efforts to the net game. Any new material next year In the fourth, Everett, the first man plus a sprinkling of seasoned players will give this school a representative Maybe then this sport will win club. its deserved recognition.

> I guess by this time its a little stale about how our so-called "one Ekaitis figures his men will take third man track team" functioned at the Middle Atlantics held in Rutger's new stadium. Single-handed Tully garnered 13 points to put us into a tie for fifth place in a field of some fifteen or sixteen entries. His points came via a first in the high seconds in both hurdles and a fifth in the broad jump.

Such a singular showing merits a recall at least.

Mounts next season, since St. John's ed in an enviable record. has elected to withdraw from inter-The Mounts were fairly strong on their fielding but were very weak on the mound. Much more was expect the mound. Much more was expect. ed of this club who usually puts a his teams have been in Washington wortby team on the field.

College's side. Faced with a scarcity of material at St. John's, he still

The baseball team wound up nother successful year in intercolleg- pra iate athletics for this institution by annexing the state pennant by virtue of a 6-2 win over the Mounts last Wednesday. The only blots on a good record were two losses to Mary-land, a really fine ball club. Add to this the state basketball champion- 9-7. ship, and better than average seasons in track and tennis, and you have a splendid record. The football seasplendid record. The football sea-son was admittedly poor, but you have to give the young, light and partially unexperienced team "A" in effort. They really tried. Before we leave baseball in this little re-sume, its only right to point out the Mount St. Marv's Ab R H marked improvement in the portside slants of Selby since he joined the local mound staff. He has looked plenty good this year.

This issue concludes the activities

of this paper for the year. Next year under a different management and a revised personel, we will again attempt to furnish you the campus It is the hope of ye old scribe that he can give you a coverage of campus sports with occasional bits from the outside with a reasonable degree of interest to all. So long.

> Its Good Time Any Time At The HI - CLUB Lou Gordon, Prop.

## Trackmen Enter STEVENS AND URIE Mount St. Mary's SPORTS Mason-Dixon Meet

Homewood

Washington College's track team at Homewood Field.

Coach Ekaitis will take thirteen of his stars to compete in this yearly event. It will be the last meet for up some records

Tully, Buck, Watson, Coleman and McCalley are figured to make a good showing today after their fine performances in the Penn Relays and Middle Atlantic meets. These men will be the ones that Washington College expects most of.

The Mason and Dixon Conference made up of ten southern colleges. Washington College has always ma a good showing in these events and is expected to do so today.

Johns Hopkins University and Catholic University are the teams to beat in the Conference. With these two squads appearing stronger than the Maroon and Black men Coach place but it will be no upset if we finish head of these two schools.

Today's meet closes one of the most successful seasons for a Wash ington College track team in years. With a tough schedule and inexper-ienced men the team was defeated only once; by a superior Hopkins squad. The team, usually made up of a few stars with inferior support, took on a new form this year and be-came a well rounded bunch with a good men in both the track and field Dutch Lentz, the Johnny coach, might events. With steady improvement accept a coaching position with the during the season the team has turn-

## **OVER JOHNNIES 7-2**

Washington College ionrneved dition for the game and was never in put out good clubs, and should he down to Annapolis on Wednesday last and soundly trounced the Johnnies 7-2. None of the matches went to extra sets as the Sho'men made short work of the hosts, who crippled by graduation and lack of

The scores were: Volkhart defeated Nagler 6-2, 6-3. Johnson defeated Lindall 6-1, 6-1, Davis defeated McGary 6-1, 6-3 Zebrowski defeated Hoffman 6-3,

Shockley defeated Rendall 6-4

Kaufman defeated Lyons 6-1, 6-3. Volkart and McGary defeated Shockley and Nagle 6-4, 6-2.

Davis and Johnson defeated Lindall and Hoffman 6-2, 6-0. Smith and Zebrowski defeated

Heinmuller and Rendall 6-0, 6-1,

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## TIED FOR FIRST **BATTING HONORS**

With but one game remaining to be played, the Washington College Sho'men take a look at their batting averages for the season. With the entire team batting exceptionally well Washington College's trick team entire team batting exceptionally well goes to Baltimore today to take part in the fourth annual Mason and Dix very well pleased. As a team, the on Track Conference meet to be held Sho'men have been at bat 404 times the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Market Plantage of State and Sho'men have been at bat 404 times Association meet at Ruggrey University. with 170 hits. This gives an average ty with 1/0 nits. In grees an average ty, of .344. However, this does not include the Mount St. Mary's game or the final Delaware game which will make minor changes in the individual in the meet. He was running in the meet. He was running to the meet. He was running to the meet. scoring. Of the regular players, freshman Stevens and Uric are leading the club with an average of .417 each. Kardash is batting second with 395 while Bremer and Pfund are tied up for third with .377 apiece.

	Ap	H	Ave.
Bush	2	1.	.500
Maguire	2	1	.500
Stevens	48	20	.417
Urie	48	20	.417
M. Kardash	43	17	.395
Bremer	45	17	.377
Pfund	45	17	.377
Copple	40	14	.350
Everett	40	12	.333
Selby	30	8	.266
Fetter	49	12	.245
J. Kardash	7	1	.143
Smith	1	0	.000
Scott	2	0	.000
Rayne	2	0	.000

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## **Tully Stars At Rutgers Meet**

## Injuries Hinder Buck And McCalley In Events

against some of the stiffest competi-tion on the Eastern Scaboard.

Tully took first place in the high jump, second place in the high hurd-les and low hurdles and fifth place in the broad jump to collect his thirteen

The rest of the team met with hard luck in the meet and ran against handicaps Ed Buck, while qualifying for the

440 yard dash, received a bad wound in his heel from somebody's spikes. He qualified however, but the wound kept him from turning in as good a performance in the finals as he would have. Buck also qualified for the 220 yard finals but did not run in the finals

Ed McCalley, hindered by a bad nakle, failed to place in 880 yard prun. Undoubtedly this injury play-ed a big part in his running. "Mac" ed a big part in his running. Team Total . . . . 404 140 .344 is a good runner and runs his best against the stiffest competition.

Coleman qualified for the high hurdles finals but was out of the money in the event. In this race he ran up with about the best runners he has faced all year.

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## SHO'MEN SCORE 8 - 0 SHUTOUT OVER DELAWARE IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON

by Calvert Jones

The Kiblermen boomed out an 8-0 Thursday's game. He played one track meet Thursday for a glorious his best games of the season. Also climax for a brilliant team. This

his team mates bombed out twelve hits from Daly and Deaver of the Washington Stevens, cf Blue Hens.

Bremer, 3h The Sho'men scored two runs on the first three balls pitched by Daly. Bush, 3b Kardash, ss Stevens, first man up, singled to right. Bremer let the first one pass Copple, p Everett, 2b for ball one. He connected with the second and drove it deep over the center fielder's head for a circuit Pfund, c Urie, lf Fetter, 1b clout scoring both Stevens and him-Selby, rf Scott, rf

Howard Pfund played a bang-up ball game for the Sho'men and re ceives a contract for the Baltimore Orioles for his trouble.

Not only to the boys who played, Mitchell, ss but also to Coach Tom Kibler do we owe a great vote of congratulations. George, cf It was he who coached the Sho'men, Maryland Collegiate Champions of Sadowski, 1939, through their glorious scason. Viden, If congratulations, Coach Tom Kib-May you continue to be one of the greatest college baseball coaches Daly, p as you have been in the past seasons. Deaver, p

Big Charlie Fetter must be cited also for his wonderful playing in

(Continued from Page 2) ni circle. No doubt each of you feel that "well-known lump" in your throat as you think about all that will be left behind. Everyone of you will be saddened for one reason or climax for a brilliant team. This due recognition to Urie for his home, will be saddened for one reason or state of the fore the Sho'men with the exception of Maryland.

"Lefty" Copple was in the peak of condition as he struck out fourteen his fielding and for the pea that he of the foes to face him, passed three lade to the team. It is of such many dear the member of the state of the fore to the state of anticipation of what is to be before think of your fraternities, sororities, athletic honors, organizations, and years from now? Are you going to be one to let Washington College and all that it means to you dwindle into follows: nothingness? Or are you going to

be an active alumni and lend your

o support freely and willingly? Remember how glad you were to see the "old faces" return? Well, we guarantee that we will feel the same H about you. Here's a salute to you!

when you leave this campus and as a

parting "shot"—come back often! You are assured of a jovial welcome

and a warm reception.

Chem-Physics Society To Give Honor Award

William Medford Elected New President

At the meeting of the Chem-Physics Society last Thursday night, it was definitely decided that the society would be the donor of a commencement award. This award will be given each year to the senior gradof you; vivid pictures. Although the uating with honors in chemistry. Although the requirements have not yet you is exciting and inviting, still you been set down, the award will be made at commencement, June 5th.

In the election of officers for the all-important. Well, they are, but how many of you will think so three William Medford was selected to suc-ceed Rowland Taylor as president. The results of the election were as

President, William Medford.

Vice-President, Dorsey Nelson, Recording Secretary, Rowland Tay

Corresponding Secretary, Jame May you find success and happiness Shryock. Treasurer, William Nagler,

Sergeant-at-Arms, Edmund Loves A. W. ky.

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### Under Classes Elect For Coming Year

Annual class elections were held in William Smith Hall on Monday and Tuesday

The Junior Class elected Copple dent for the fourth time; William College. Medford was chosen vice-president. Altho-Frances Perry was also reelected secretary-treasurer.

Edward Cooper, Oele Hess and John Selby were elected to the Coun-cil by the Sophomores. F. Reed Hartnett was reelected president; James Bush, vice-president; Virginia Nock, secretary-treasurer.

Freshmen elected Rufus Johnson and Harry Lore to the Council. David Bartolini was chosen vice-president and Frances Kreeger, secretary-treas-

Dr. Swain Receives

Delaware

Crowley, 2b

Sheets, rf

Sadowski, o

Apsley, 3b

McCord. 1b

O. D. K. Award

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(Continued from Page 2) journal. In his profession, Swain has undoubtedly proven him-self worthy of the Gold Pentagon He is probably the first man Award. and Walatkus to the Student Council. to receive the award who is not an Donald Matthews was reelected presi- alumnus or a faculty member of the

> Although now residing in York, Dr. Swain will probably be present at the Commencement exercises on June 5 to receive his award.

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## College Swamps THREE BASEBALL Hampden - Sydney Nine In Slugfest

## Maroons Take Early Lead To Win Eleventh Victory

first three innings, Washington Col- with Maryland to be played on Kiblege easily defeated Hampden-Syd-ler Field had to be postponed earlier ney 15-4 in a listless baseball game in the season due to a conflict of here yesterday afternoon capturing schedules, but it looks like the ro its eleventh victory in twelve starts. is clear for this meeting. Maryland The Virginians garnered 11 hits off has had a pretty fair season and they

with his sensational fielding.

The game was never close and was playing this week. merely a fair workout for the local team.

Hampden-Sydney 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1-4

## Washington Sluggers Top West Chester, 6-4

## Outhit Teachers, 16-7, As Copple Fans 11

The Maroon and Black nine travel led to West Chester to defeat the Penn Teachers in the second game of their series by the score of 6-4 last Thursday.

The "big guns" of the offense were Selby, Geisier, and Pfund, each pounding out three hits.

and contributed two hits as well.

The Sharemen drave out sixteen hits to the Teachers' seven but failed to hit with men on as is shown by the fact that twelve of the visitors' men were left stranded on the bases

## Method Of Nominating For

The method of nominating for the offices of the ELM and the Pegasus was changed by legislation passed by Dedication the Student Council this week.

The new system of nominations, An Annapolis Luwhich gives the staffs of the publication an opportunity to nominate, is the outgrowth of the weakness and inadequacy of the old system under which the Publications Board had exclusive power to nominate.

L'Amour De Moi

The nominees, who will be voted upon by the alumin, are P. Watson Webb, Dorchester county; Dr. Wester Bald-Mozart Clusive power to nominate.

L'Amour De Moi

Depuis Lejour (Louise)

The nominees, who will be voted upon by the alumin, are legous to provide upon by the alumin, are legous upon the top the power of the power of the modern of the power of t

lications Board with the editorial and business staffs of the ELM at which the staffs make nominations for the Prayer (Hansel and Gretal) head and assistant heads of their departments. The nominations of the Lullaby staff, however, must be approved by the Publications Board.

The procedure for nominating the Pegasus offices is identical to that Be of the ELM except that there shall Ungeduld be no nominations for the assistant editor and assistant business managers, these offices having been abolished by the Council after a confer- Loves Philosophy ence with the editor of the Pegasus.

The Publications Board consists O, Be Joyful In The Lord of the editors and business managers Sanctus (Saint Cecilia Mass) of the publications and a faculty ad-

## **GAMES SCHEDULED**

Three baseball games, a trackmeet and two tennis matches will Mary Anna Reed Is New bring a successful season of spring sports to a close this week.

The diamond boys run up against Loyola on Wednesday, Maryland on Friday and Delaware on Saturday, Putting across twelve runs in the least, should be classics. The game of Rayne while Washington got 16. are a jinx to the Shoremen, but th The game was played before one Shoremen are primed to set the of the smallest crowds of the season Terps' ears back on Wednesday. The and proved to be merely a slug fest. Delaware game of course will be the In the fifth inning Copple got one of the longest home runs of the year sponsible for the only defeat this while Urie starred for the Maroons season and that insult must be revenged. There will be some real ball

The track team goes to Baltimore for the fourth running of the Mason- Hinman Will Be First Dixon Meet. With Tully showing such marked improvement Ekaitis' Washington 35401002 x-15 boys should have no trouble in winning the affair for the fourth consec- Fraser Is Vice-President, Jones utive time. The track team has been a revelation this year.

and to Newark to try Delaware on lowing officers: President, Jane Saturday. Two victories would give Hinman, class of '39; Vice-President,

## Glee Clubs Will Give Spring Concert Thursday Brown, class of

#### Miss Sellars' Selections Will Be Feature

Copple, Washington southpaw their second annual spring concert in the the auditorium of William Smith Hall next Thursday evening, May 19, at

One of the features of the program will be vocal selections by Miss Virginia Sellars, a member of the Columbia Grand Opera Company. Mis Sellars will be accompanied by Mr. Archie Eaton at the piano. The re-Publications Is Changed mainder of the program will be composed of selections by the men's and women's glee clubs.

The complete program: Franz day Tschaikowsky Pilgrim's Song An Annapolis Lullaby Klemm Gounod

Charpientier

Miss Sellars Humperdinck Beautiful Dreamer The Sleigh

Women's Glee Club assisted by Betty Smith, Violinist

Miss Sellars and the Chorus

## Rubin Named New DR. HEPBRON TELLS FOR NEXT WEEK Head Of W. S. G. A.

## Junior Representative

Norma Rubin was chosen to suc-Norma Rubin was enosen to acced Hazel Lynch as President of the Kent County, was in Madrid when Womer's Student Government Assother the revolution started. He denied Women's Student Government Asso-Council, last Monday. Mary Berry when the citizenry was armed. president, and Charlotte Shauli as ecretary-treasurer.

Voting for junior class representative was a tie for the third straight year with Bernice Smith and Mary Anna Reed both receiving eight votes. It was decided to break lock by drawing for high card and Mary Anna pulled the "ace.

Alice Williams and Margaret Kintner were re-elected to serve as junior and sophomore representatives respectively.

## Secretary

The netime go to Westminister to meet Western Maryland on Tuesday, the detect on Monday, May 9, the foliand to Newark to try Delaware on lowing officers: President, Jane the team a fairly successful season. Bissett Fraser, class of '39; Secretary, Dorothy Jones, class of Treasurer, Gerry Nash, class of '39; Intersorority Councillor, Mary Berry '39; Sergeant-at Arms, Sarah Dodd, class 139: Alumni news reporter, Elizabeth Maguire, class of '39; ELM reporter, Mary Anna Reed, class of '39.

These women will be installed as the officers of the Sigma Tau Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi today.

### Four Nominated For Board By Alamni

#### Jack, Baldwin, And Webb. Brown Named

Naminations for four vacancies on the Board of Visitors and Governors at Washington College, which will occur June 1, were made last Satur-day by the executive committee of day by the executive committee of the Alumni Association meeting here. In each case the incumbent was re-

The nominees, who will be voted

inefficen hundred alumni of the local institution and must be returned before noon, June 1. On that day they will be canvassed by Thomas W. Eliason, Mrs. Fred G. Usilton and W. Vernon Kirby, who have been cain named to serve as judges of the elec-

## OF EXPERIENCES IN

Dr. James E. Hepbron, of Balti-In Heavy Election pore, a nationally known criminolo gist, gave a very interesting discours on his adventures in the Spanish revolution

that there was looting or raiding added that there were fourty political parties in Spain, and Mickey se was the national hero.

American embassy, Mr. Hepbron met ome amusing and unusual people, es-much of a surprise in itself, but the pecially the "typical American sales-margin of thirty votes by which he

in the right way. On Thursday af-ternoon he held an open forum for shout two hours. It will be some Eisentrou time before the audience will forget the "moral" of the address.

# Moon" Has Acclaim

According to New York reviewers 'Three-Cornered Moon," this year's final production of The Washington Players, to be presented on Thursday, June 2, is an uproarious hit of ideal comedy. The play should prove a perfect climax to sooth away the worries and cares of examinations and to lift the entire college out of the regular post-exam slump. A few quotations from well-known New York newspapers will give an idea of the warmth with which "Three-Cor-nered Moon" was received in the metropolitan theatrical circles.

"A chatty study of a slightly cockeved household, done with much relishable understanding. Ends in veritable roar of laughter. Gags, and plain witticisms flying off at all that makes the stage groggy now and hen with the buzz of a madhouse.

-New York "Evening Journal." "Something to cheer about in the theatre world-a happy comedyboasts the virtue of seeming not to have been written to fit any set pattern. If the trend of playgoers' interest is toward simple and human plays these worrysome days-"Three Cornered Moon" is one they will find amusing."—New York "News."

"Proved to be a good partymance and smart sayings-a frisky hop-skip-and-jump affair that leaped blithely from farce to comedy, from hight. Dr. Thompson stressed satire to sentiment."—New York "Herald Tribune."

"It is a genial piece, full of good spiel and spoof, chalking some really harp and witty lines on the wailing

## Eisentrout Wins SPANISH REVOLT Over Buffington

#### Ohler Named Assistant Editor; McMahan Head Of A. A.

George Eisentrout pulled a sur-He prise victory to be elected President of the Student Government Association over Lawrence Buffington in yesterday's elections in which a record Placed in charge of housing and number of ninty-six per cent of the feeding the American refugees at the student body voted. Eisentrout's victory was not

ied Buffington was an upset. Pre-The whole address was spiced with dictions made after last week's nomimor, and Mr. Hepbron told them nations indicated that the winner would lead by only a few votes. The

Eisentrout 149.

Buffington 118.

Edwin Ohler was elected over George Grieb and Ralph Thornton to President Of Local AOP's "Three Cornered and dealt another blow to the prophets. Ohler led Griek, his nearest the assistant editorship of the ELM ets. Ohler led Grieb, his nearest competitor, by forty-five votes. The

Ohler 131

Grieb 86.

Thornton 41.

The other elections went much ac-

Johnson defeated Ernest Shockley to become the new secretary of the S. G. A. The complete results: Johnson 172.

Shockley 93.

Edward McMahon won the presiency of the Athletic Association from Howard Pfund by twenty votes. he count:

McMahon 127 Pfund 104

Zebrowski 34. Harry Hoppe defeated William Mc

Adams to become assistant business manager of the ELM.

George Engelbert and Nathan Tattar who were unopposed in the elections are the new editor and business beautiful inanity manager of the ELM, respectively.

The vote was the largest recorded at a general election in the history of the College. Two hundred and seventy voted, leaving only ten who failed to use their franchises.

## Dr. Hugo Thompson Speaks At "Y" Banquet

"Christian Fellowship" was opic of the speech rendered by Hugo Thompson, Secretary of Student Christian Movement in Middle Atlantic States, at the Annual Y. M. C. A. Banquet Tuesday need for better inter-racial and international understandings. He spoke of the way in which Chinest and Japanese had met and discussed their problems even during the present conflict. "A Christian fellowship The part of the executive committed by the content to solve the universe of the executive committed by the content to solve the universe of the tended the meeting here of Saturday were: Elias W. Nuttle, of Benton; J. S. W. Jones, Preston K. Schubert W. Heck, and Fred W. Dumschott Wagner C. Harles George A. Bunting and Earl J. Cullageman Quitter Philadelphia.

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## SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1938

#### A SUGGESTION

The linotyper's happy; so's the printer, the business staff, and at least a part of the students-and so's the editor. Another year is com- for the paper this year. pleted as far as the ELM is concerned, and with this issue the present editor relinquishes his position to his

for him to make one suggestion, based on his experience, as far as the publications of next and the subsequent years are concerned. This suggestion is that the faculty advisor attempt to establish a more cooperative relation with the editor. Faculty advice to the editor bas been noticably lacking this year. Your present editor believes that faculty counsel to the editor is necessary, but he recognizes the inadequacy of such counsel when it is given to the editor through such indirect means as staff members and members of the admin istration. Advice given to the edi- To The Editor of The ELM: tor through such channels may be embarrassing to all parties concerned is likely to be useless.

Some of the criticism which the editor received from his advisor this year was helpful, but the majority of it was of no use and did no more than cause misunderstanding simply because it was based on a lack of information. The editor would have problems with the advisor this yearand if such a discussion could have place, the advisor would have base criticism and give advice.

It is hoped that the situation will be altered next year and that the faculty advisor to the editor of the ELM will assume a more cooperative directly to the editor after she has a complete understanding of the prob-

#### GOOD BYE

Every retiring editor is tempted to

Volume thirty-seven of the ELM makes no claim to excellency and boasts of no signal awards. The one thing of which the retiring editor and staff are proud is that they have carried out the policies which they adopted in their first editorial last May, Two goals were set for this year's ELM-an editorial expression of student opinion along a critical line, and Drama Sidney Henes and more recognition for them. The Art John P. Blevins Istaff believes that it has carried out Exchanges William Deering these two aims with a marked degree Music the realization of more staff members of succes

The editorials of Volume thirtyeven have been critical even to the point of disagreeing with the Administration and some of the students, but the sole aim of them has been that laid down in our first editorial. "to work for the progress of the constantly progressing Washington Col-lege." It is impossible to ascertain the exact amount of good which the ELM has done toward the progress of Washington College, but the editor is confident that some of his editorials have stimulated thinking which has aided in improvements about the college.

Last May we predicted that the number of hard working staff members would be doubled when we retired. Today, as we leave office, we are happy to find this prophecy ful-The number of individuals infilled. terested in the ELM this year and the interest which they have shown certainly exceed those of any other

We leave you now with an apology and some thanks. The editor sincerely apologizes to every personality whom he has attacked through his editorials. The criticism has been of all summer, and is dickering for an Before hanging up his quill, your policies rather than of personalities, interest in a dog-biscuit editor believes that it is appropriate but it is unfortunate that the two When not concerned with the doggie,

> And now the editor extends his sincere thanks to a faithful staff without which it would have been impossible to put out Volume thirty-seven. ed up. S'matter, Eddie, too much The staff has backed the editor in every one of his policies and has done

its best in writing its own articles.

Take it away, George, and here's wishing you plenty of luck.

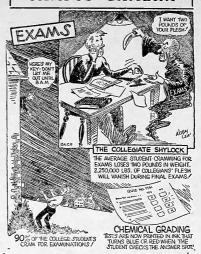


Were you at the college orchestra oncert Sunday afternoon? No, and since Mi-Mi isn't here .- Oct. 2. neither were 290 other students of Washington College.

The lack of student support at the college orchestra concerts for the nast two years has been so poor that only ten students and one faculty member were present at concert Sun-day afternoon. There is, in my mind, discuss policies and absolutely no excuse for such poor the advisor this year—support from the faculty and stu-We all have a lot of work to dents. taken place, the advisor would have do in the next few weeks but those had information at hand on which to of us who do not have enough interest in the college orchestra to attend Anderson and Powell just runs on and their too few public appearances have no right to be called loyal Washington College Students. The faculty, too, could bear a little reprimandattitude and will make suggestions ing. Dr. Livingood, who so generonsly gives his time and effort for the orchestra, was justified in being irrilem on which she is about to give ad-

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## CAMPUS CAMERA



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#### OVER the HILL

The present Keyhole regime is signyear in this college generation—and ing off today. We now review some the Nash-Hicks affair is clicking more students know who is writing of our prize brain children—some Will miracles never cease.—Oct. 23. which, perbaps, seem crazy now, but which were true once. Remember when:

cannot be isolated. We are sorry if she still has a moment to spare with we have hurt anyone. Gil.—May 22, '37.

combination of last year is all wash-Soany .- Sept. 25.

"Willie the Roosh" arrived. Then, according to Willie, everything was Then, 4. "Oh, Kay."-Sept. 25.

Cheer up, Neubert, there are only between week-ends. Sept. 25.

The sharp article for 1937-38, was in bed for three days .- Dec. 11. A FAN LETTERays Horner, is Miss Bertie Foley.-Oct. 2.

Bo-Peep whiles away his long afernoon acting as football manager

Charlie Vandervoort has his car to ill for him nearly every day at the Theta House. He has a chauffeur and footmen-Peggy and Barbara. 'Going to dinner," Charlie tells the fellows .- Oct. 2.

Tut, the undie-luxer has really been rushing Virginia Nock. You could do a lot worse, Tut. More power to you .- Oct. 9.

That saccharine affair between on .- Oct. 16.

Bill Doering is getting around despite his campus activities. It's Dolly McCool this time .- Oct. 23.

The Bo-Peep - Shorty Lynch affair is picking up momentum. It was vice. It's just another way in which played before a handful of students another movie date this week. Look the faculty can cooperate with the students.

By the way, have you noticed how

Ace says, "It don't matter what Ace says, "It don't matter what canybody says it just matters what kitty says."—Nov. 6.

Supposit see to the drunk did when he anybody says it just matters what Kitty says."—Nov. 6.

Hicks and Company seem to have Looks like the famous red-head gone into business permanently .-Nov. 13.

and Matthews holds her hand Stacky started out swell until night. What is this anyway?-Dec.

> Lib Elliott can't seem to get hreak with her ideal man. Why not give her a break, Bremer?-Dec. 11. When B. B. Fraser asked Smitty

for a date, it upset him so much h Flash! Sutton rushes Zaffere .-

Beni still thinks Penny's tops .-Jan. 8.

The Blevins-MacKenzie - Wingate triangle still goes on. with it, Mark?-Jan. 22. Why put up

Agnes got her three-point in spite of you, Gibby. But don't worry, she probably won't do so well next time.

Fetter had his first W. C. date with Bernice. He said all he hopes is that he makes out as well "socially" as the other members of the Smith club .-Feb. 12.

Bo-Peep's voice is changing; yep, it's getting louder .- Feb. 19.

Good Byel

LATE FLASH!!!

We hear that Buckingham has alon the campus had a piano—and as ready started to put out the cat for concert-time was about to be called a town girl.

## THE GRAPEVINE

I'm through with all women, They cheat and they lie, They prey on us male: Till the day that we die; They tease us, torment us And drive us to sin. Say, who was that blonde

That just walked in? -College Daze

He: Do you smoke? She: No. He: Do you drink?

She: No He: Do you neck? She: No

He: What do you do? She (sweetly): I tell lies.

"Geometry," said the little branch when it grew up.

If you don't like that one, how about:

"The doctor will see you inside in just a minute," said the nurse to the patient, as she rolled him into the operating room.

A noted psychiatrist says a majority of Europe's "strong men" are quite mad. Nor for generations have so many loco boys made good. -Kaleidafoo

Dr. Corrington: You say that you know the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms? Shaull: Stew.

-C. A. Collegian

And then there's Selby's remark about Richardson, "How did God sit on daddy's knee tonight. He's make such women?"—Oct. 30. "NO, BABY SNOOKS, you can't

Supposin' Ferd the Bird goes on Eskimos rarely weep, yet they have their daily blubber a co a college is just like a washing machine. get out of it just what you put in, only you'd never recognize it ... alone Horner walks Polly around all day in the moonlight is more fun if you all aren't aren't the reason that some girls are always late is because they like to be rushed toast: here's to the land we love and vice versa up to the age of sixteen a lad is Scout, but after sixteen he becomes college creed; "Unita girl scout. ed we stand, divided we flunk."

"We read your jokes. Some of them we saw before; some we have not seen yet."

Fowke: But, officer, I'm a student. Officer: Ignorance is no excuse.

"Are you from Mexico?"

"Got a job?" "Si. Si.

"Working for the government?" "Si, Si, Si,

they found it didn't.

THE OLD STORY-

On a lonely road, Yet, no thrill had I, I had a flat tire,

So did the car. -Poly Press

When the Harvard University mus ic school sponsored a piano concert by Jesus Maria Sanroma a couple of weeks ago they failed to inquire as to whether or not the Sanders theatre

## Washington Is Winner In Track Over Hopkins

Young, Tully, and McMahon accounted for nine first places in the prise. Caught off their guard (and MacMahon took fourth place in the track meet against Hopkins, here, the courts), the Sho'men rallied to a meet, there was no end to the surprise last Saturday, giving the College quick defense while Ace Davis valithose much needed points for the 68-57 victory.

Tully won four firsts, taking the 220 low hurdles, 120 high hurdles, the high jump, and the broad jump Young led in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, and in the pole vault. Mc-Mahon broke the tape first in the mile and two mile.

The outcome of the meet was decided in the broadjump when the Washington tracksters took all three places

#### The summaries:

220 Yard Low Hurdles-Won by Tully, Washington; Young, Washing-ton, second; O'Neill, Hopkins, third. Time-25.3c

Discus—Won by Sharetts, Hopkins; Moore, Hopkins, second; Kilby, Washington, third. Distance—112 ft.

Javelin-Won by Holman, Hop-

Javenne-won by Holman, Hop-kins; Rosenthal, Hopkins, second; An-derson, Washington, third. Distance -153 ft., 8 1.2 in. Shotput--Won by Sharetts, Hop-kins; Rosenthal, Hopkins, second; Moore, Hopkins, third. Distance-42 ft. 8 in.

Pole Vault-Won by Young, Washington; Derthaugh and Graham, Hopkins, and Anderson, Washington tied for score. Height—9 ft. 6 in. High Jump—Won by Tully, Washington; Dodson, Hopkins, second; Glazer, Hopkins, third. Height—5 ft.

10 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Tully,
Washington; Anderson, Washington,
second; Young, Washington, third.
Distance—21 ft. 4 1-4 in.

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## SPORT SPOTLIGHT

The Delaware U. tennis team in the mile. Andersen will most of the campus on Tuesday and took and the two-twenty. our defenseless racqueteers by sur-

ing the dates of tennis matches a set of the low hurdle record was shattered the first round being played Monday. body ought to tell them those things! yard high hurdles record also copped

ground in the hills of southern Penn-sylvania (on about the same spot where those damyankees held a spree some seventy years ago) will see another scrap, but of an entirely different nature than the original blood-One Mile Run—Won by MacMa-hon, Washington; Driscol, Hopkins, lantic States Track Meet is being held second; McCauley, Washington, third.

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sneaked in through the rear entrance likely run in the quarter mile event,

Last year, when Young, Tully and antly held off the invaders. Bewild- good, but to take fourth place among ered by the whirlwind attack of the some two dozen of the best track Blue Hens, 'and the success of the teams in the section!! Well, don't "Red Hope") the Maroon and Black be surprised to find the boys coming

by Tully with a 16.2s run. Sharetts This afternoon, the historic battle- of Hopkins stretched the discus rec-

Injuries hit the baseball team at a rather convenient time. Michael B., our musical organizations and give super-shortstop, was out with a bad them our support. It in granted that super-shortstop, was out with a markle for a week, and Charlie Geis- the concert Sunday was not too good lier has been bothered with a bruis- but the andience was so small that no lier has been bothered with a bruis- but dared appland. hon, Washington; Driscol, Hopkins, Second; McCauley, Washington, third, Time—4m. 4.60s. 440 Yard Run—Won by Lankford, Hopkins; Rossner, Hopkins, Second; Tully, Washington, third, Time—10.53.95 Yard Run—Won by Young Long, Washington, third, Time—10.54.95 Yard Run—Won by Despite Rossner, Hopkins, Second; Tully, Washington; Young, Washington, third, Time—10.55.95 Yard Run—Won by Despite Rossner, Hopkins, Second; Tully, Washington; Young, Washington, third, Time—10.55.95 Yard Run—Won by Despite Rossner, Hopkins, Second; Tully, Washington; Young, Washington; Youn

Hopkins; Rossner, Hopkins, second; defend his Middle Atlanti Monday was the last big obstacle in States Championship in the hundred 120-Yan 11.2s.

220-Yard Dash—Wen by Young, and two-twenty yard dashes, and will Now a win over the Scarlets will sew Wasbington; Lankford, Hopkins, see-also run the low and high hundles. lup the title. (So what?) The Scarlets and Anderson, Wasbington, third. Together the search of the control ond; Anderson, Washington, thirdTime—22.88.

Two Mile Run—Won by
Moshington; Driscoll, Hopkins,
second; McCauley, Washington, thirdTime—10m. 48s.

Time—10m. 48s. try to better his last year's second back to the Gas Wolks, their fond Hop- place in the two mile and his fourth hopes will never be realized.

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## RUBIN ELECTED

Norma Rubin, '39, was elected new President of the Girls' Intra-mural doubles. held Tuesday, May 10.

Ann Hollingsworth, '40, was named Secretary-Treasurer. The new members of the Board of Managers will not be elected until next fall.

## "Y" COURT TOURNAMENT

The Y. M. C. A. will sponsor the There ought to be a rule against keep
four Kibler field records were broken.

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## Fete, Play, And Alumni Reunion To Mark June Week

## Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin Will Deliver Commencement Address

The climax of Washington College's one hundred and fifty-sixth June Week will be reached at eleven o'clock on Monday, June 6 when the College will award bachelors degrees to fifty-seven graduates and four honorary doctor's degrees to prominent persons. Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University will deliver the commencement address.

June Week will be officially opened at four o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, June 2, when President Mead will give his annual reception to the Visitors and Governors, faculty and seniors. The Washington Players will continue the festivities with the presentation of "Three Cornered Moon," a comedy with Norma Rubin and William Thompson in the leads in William Smith Hall at 8:15 ODK this year.

P. M. Feck has diveys been an in
friday has been set aside for the

June Fete and the June Ball, both

of which have become June Week

traditions here. Doris Unruh and

Eagel Lynen-will start in a dramatiza

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Executive and Legal Committees. "Hansel and Gretel" which will tak place at 4 P. M. on the campus gree The Fete will feature original co-

Lynn Terry's orchestra will fur nish the music at the Commencement Ball sponsored by the Senior Class on Friday evening from nine until one in the Cain Memorial Gymnasium,

from one until three in the afternoon.
The alumni baseball game is scheduled for Kibler Field at three o'clock.
H. Luther Bergdall and Philip A. for it. This is the first time that this there are constructed and proved the college and the reasonable and the college and Saturday, June 4, has been designated as Alumni Day. The Alumni

an its march to William Smith Hall Everyone will remember the student. Histman secured national and local present.

10:45 on Monday morning, June held fight and the fine manner in ads of a sufficient quantity builty of the difference of the sum of the s grees will be Dr. Kent R. Greenfield, ed that Mr. Bergdall meant to carry the paper.

It has been done of Johns Hopkins University, the four his program. The ELM staff this Program. The ELM staff this Program. The Hopkins University, the four his program. The Hopkins University, the paper. Thanks are due to Eill Doering, year of 1938-39, according to an an-order of the school of the most indices. Sidney Henes, Leon Horowitz, and noncement from the Registrar's of Betty Smith for their fine work as fice.



Commencement figures above are Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, upper left, who will supervise the commencement activities and Ir. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, who will be the commencement preaker. The building, of course, is William Smith Hall where most of the commencement activity will

To Receive Gold Pentagon

Scott Beck, class of 1903, will

Mr. Beck is Comptroller of Cus-toms for the Port of Baltimore and The three committees are headed by has served as State's Attorney. At Loren Horoyitz, orthestra, Elton Wil-present he is incapaciated due to a mot, programs, and John Mead, dec-serious illness.

Music By Lynn Terry For Jane Ball

#### BERGDALL AND HICKMAN RETIRE

### AS EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER

Heal. The Academic procession will be building up of a competent staff College weekly. Publication of the labor. The banquet was held Satur-The Academic procession will be with due recognition for its work. ELM was made possible when Mr. day evening at which there were 75 gin its march to William Smith Hall Everyone will remember the student Hickman secured mational and local present.

## MEADOR, COPPLE, AND FRASER NEW

Meador, Copple and Fraser will be low members of the Student Council for 1938-39 according to the results of the class elections held in William Two Juniors, Three Sopho-Smith Hall, last Wednesday. those now serving on the Council were re-elected.

The junior class, in addition to the Councilmen, named Alex Zebrowski, vice president, and John Blovins secretary-treasurer. By an almost unton, Engelbert and Meador.

Peter Walatkus will be vice-president, nal. Ann Holingsworth, secretary, and Frances Perry, treasurer. Council ley, Johnson, and Ohler were tapped representatives are Johnson, Shock- as they sat in their seats amid exley, and Couple.

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## Alpha Omicron Pi Installed On Campus

The Sigma Tau Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was installed on the campus last Saturday. The Sigma Tau Chapter was formally Sigma Tau which has been part of the s since 1906. The sorority was ampus sbanded in 1910 when the normal department of the college was discon-tinued, but was revised in 1930. The sorority is now officially 32 years old

The installation was in charge of

## In Marking System

The "E" grade will be abolished

Rev. Charles L. Atwater, the Rev., year has been worked on a water of the congre E. Wood, of Dover, Delacted and enthusiastic that has ever worked on a Washington College papes associate editors in their respective worked on a Washington College papes associate editors in their respective respective worked on a Washington College papes associate editors in their respective respective worked on a Washington College papes associate editors in their respective respective worked on a Washington College papes associate editors in their respective respective worked on a Washington College papes associate editors in their respective respective worked on a Washington ELM.

At the conclusion of the tapping ceremonics, President Wilmot annothed part with a succeeded by Perchi being the passing mark. The change name of two. He was overly pleased with the cooperation which they gave him change editor. Archie Morrison will dred and fifty-sixth year with its Four members of the staff put out the ELM and were given recognition sports editor.

## Five Men Chosen COUNCILMEN For ODK In Tap

## mores Will Be Given Membership

In recognition of their conspicious attainments and services in collegiate animous vote it was decided to defer activities the Alpha Psi Circle of choosing a president until next fall Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity when Howard Pfund, twice head of nominated five men for membership the class, will have become cligible at an impressive ceremony during for his third term. Representatives Thursday's assembly, in which senior on the Council-Eisentrout, Buffing- members of the organization, carrying large ODK keys, went through Don Matthews was again selected the audience and tapped the new president of the sophomore class, members at President Wilmot's sig-

pectant silence, then led forward to Bing Hartnett will lead the fresh- be formally congratulated by Wilmot, Lynn Terry's twelve-piece orchess men next year. Albert Wharton is and awarded blue and gold badges by

> and opportunity for, services. Not more than six men are elected to membership every year, each man elected in recognition of student leadership and for services to the A national organization, only recently organized on this camis to replace the Silver Pentagon Society, Omicron Delta Kappa already proven itself a leader in cam-pus activities. Membership in the ircle is considered one of the standing honors a student of Washington College may receive.

Candidate John Pershing Blevins, of Centreville, Md., is next year's business manager of the "Pegasus," vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, president of the Carpenter Biological Society, and a member of the Washington College orchestra.

Candidate Howard Henry Pfund, a junior from Baltimore, Md., has been president of his class for three successive years and is a member of the Varsity Club, having won his letter in both basketball and baseball.

Candidate Joshua Ernest Shockley, a sophomore from Salisbury, Md., is a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, a member of the tennis team, the Paul E. Titsworth Debate Society, of which he was a manager this year, and has recently been elected to serve his third successive year as a member of the Student Government Associa-

Candidate William Benjamin Johnson, of Salisbury, Md., is a scphomore, an officer of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, secretary of the Student Government Association, to which he has belonged for three years, and an honor student.

Candidate Edwin Alten Ohler, Emmitsburg, Md., is a sophomore, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., on officer of Koppa Alpha fraternity and Assistant

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#### SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1938

#### ACTIVE ALUMNI

June 6, and when they leave that platington College. Fifty-six seniors, year. ington College. Fitty-sta century of this institution for the past four years will change. During the past year we leave the campus that day-walking have heard complaints about rival of the actual day they will, with reception. few exceptions, be saddened at the fer staff members will be continued for staff members will be continued. September, nor even by the next Sep- means a weak paper. tember. Many of them will return to the campus some time during the next school semester to look the place over and say hello to their particular friends. But five years from new how many of them will be returning? Unless the senior is determined to keep in contact with the College he on a student. The wearing of such a big factor in his life. Seniors, ment of the College. Keep in close touch with us and let the memories tions and activities not of the good times you have had here

#### AIMS-1938-39

With today's issue the management by of the Elm changes hands and as is customary the new regime takes this opportunity of setting forth a few of ts major aims for the coming year

We believe that the ELM is fundaeentally an organ for the expression of student opinion. We will work with the idea in mind that we are your representatives and that the ELM is your paper. Your sentiment will guide the staff on any question that might arise during the year, We do not wish to go around with a chip on our shoulders but at the same time we do not intend to sidestep an issue. The student is invited and en-Kay McCardell couraged to give suggestions to the ELM. We sincerely hope that George Grieb will have use for the Letter Box in every edition of the paper next year; it is an easily accessible means for any student to express a worthwhile opinion.

One of the primary aims 1938-39 edition of the ELM will be to print material that is of more general interest to the student body as a whole. We feel that articles on past events are of little value to the average reader since nine times out of ten he knows about them before the paper is published. A certain amount of that sort of thing is necessary but we plan to cut it to the minimum. We cussion on subjects of current interest, not only on the campus but in the world at large. We believe that the student is interested in world offairs and that it would be worthwhile to hear his opinions.

We shall attempt also to give the sports page more appeal. The sports editor will have charge of his department and will be responsible for gath-About fifty-six seniors will walk to ering material. Features and com-About fifty-six seniors will walk to mentaries will be particularly emthe platform on Monday morning, phasized. We believe that women's sports have long been neglected and form they will be alumni of Wash- promise more space to them next

out of undergraduate life. They monotony in the Over The Hill colhave all probably at some time or umn. The fault is not surprising with haphasard assigning to persons who are not closely connected with on this place and were impatient for the paper. Another column bearing the day they could leave with diplo- a by-line has been substituted and we mas in their hands. But with the ar- will be particularly interested in its

The pelicy of gaining recognition prospect of not returning for anoth- Those members, who next year prove er semester in September. It is im- their ability, will again be given the possible that a person spend four opportunity of editing an edition of years on a campus like ous, formyears on a campus like ous, forming friendships and mentally maturing without feeling a close tie to the
dependable organization. We shall place. Those seniors will not have continue to encourage members in forgotten Washington College in ELM work believing that a weak staff

#### CONGRATULATIONS ODK MEN pie,

Congratulations are due to the men who were tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa membership in Thursday's as-Kappa membersamp in a transfer of the highest honors it is possible for ged into Reid Hall—and pushed out, the highest honors it is possible for ged into Reid Hall—and pushed out. A teal's a function where some peak any Mary working there.

Is it really true that four members is treally true that four members are to be will, in a little while, feel, es- ODK key is a prized henor in many tranged from the place that was once an American College. It is an honerary organization to give recognidon't let that happen to you. Make hibit the traits of leadership on the tion to these college students who exup your minds to be active alumni campus. Only a very small number of this College. The alumni body is is admitted into the organization each as much a part of this institution as year and these who are singled out the undergraduates. It is that body for membership must of necessity be outstanding personalities. that can do much toward the betterof their time for various organizamerely as members but as leaders of the groups.
They have won the respect of their serve as the impeutace to bring you fellow students and have been back. The present college generation promises you a warm reception. (Continued on Page 4)

#### Jane Ball Artist



Lynn Terry

plan to cut it to the minimum. We furnish streamline rythm for the June personal integrity. Dr. Mead lauded shall attempt to create student dis-Ball this year. Miss Terry is the the ODK for their work in developing only feminine leader of a men's band character and leadership on this camin this country.

Kaufman New President

Of Mt. Vernon Society

Walatkus Named Secretary; Moore Vice-President

Maurice Kaufman, '39, was elected president of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society at its last regular meet-Wednesday night in William Smith Hall.

Robert Moore was chosen vice-president; Pete Walatkus, secretary-treasurer, and Milton Glock, sar-cism, that have come to me in the geant-at-arms. Bill Johnson, Jimmy Speilman, and Ed McCalley will compose the new Board of Curators.

## Dr. Mead Delivers Final Address: Lauds ODK

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, speaking in connection with the ODK tapping, The trees were stripped, gave the final assembly address of the year. Dr. Mead stressed the quality of leadership needed by man-Spring is here, kind. He pointed out that, through the ages, some men have been desig- See their trunks? nated for leading their fellows: this

Lynn Terry and her Escorts will honor depending on their ability, and

## Marooned and Blacked

by Ralph Tharnton

Debut.

Perhaps it is fitting, since the obitnary of OVER THE HILL was print- suit. ed last week, that we paraphrase at this point 'for quoting wouldn't do) a question asked by the Editor of the Delaware REVIEW: "How did you get away with the stuff you printed in your dirt column?" (For exact words, drop around sometime.) Well, the untouchable has been caught up with and tamed. No longer do we expect to get away with murder-nor do we expect you to try and get away with it, either. We have entered into this job with both eyes open, although we don't know how long they will remain that way, and we shall endeavor to burn (others, of course) with a hard gem-like flame.

In the course of time, we naturally expect to make enemies, but then we hope to gain friends, too. (Ed.-Where did you ever get THAT idea?) We shall try to present the best that has been known or thought in the way of gossip on the Hill, but we will not deliberately try to cause any personal pain.

Pronfer's Reproof:

It is not AOP, but Pi, as in apple

A Tea:

A tea is a social function where Medford goes early and stays late. It others by their absence. It is an of the Reid Hall Council are to be event that the girls hate to see Bob Moore attend, although Rumor has it that Bill Johnson is sandwiched be- good sometimes. tween Beb and Eddie McCauley for Classified Section: first honors. (Subtle, wasn't it?

Ed.—NO!) Tea time is time for all friends—next year this column will best bib and tucker themselves out carrying food. (Ed.--That have been a credit to Bill Hall.)

some time before you leave and a umn to touch.

period of time after you started sloshing the tea around on your best

The receiving line, a necessary impediment, is where one's hand crushed by the sweet young thing. and where one squeezes back vigour ously on the adjoining buxom lady. only to receive a decidedly unpleasant glare from the possessor of the aforementioned extremity. (Ed.-Will you please remember that YOU are NOT being paid five dellars apiece for your words.)

Inter-office Memo:

Dear Persh

One might think one is working for the government, for the length time it takes one to figure out that "Si, Si" joke of yours.

Biology Dept, Please Note:

Every Spring Micari seems to get that biological urge; last year it was a semi-blond Hilds, this year a comibrunette, Ivah; next year--well, the red heads had better watch out.

Assistant Assisted:

Some one said to Eddie Ohler that he must be out of the doghouse now. with his rotkopf; we'd like to know when he's been in. At 11:49 on Saturday night, he wasn't.

Rumars Rumared:

Nathan Tattar does not like to be

the girls to parade around in their pay top prices for choice or fancy Here's your chance to ever might up old scores. No information need be verified, and of course it will not Tea is a beverage that one drinks be confidential. Top prices paid for at a tea; that is if one (first) is serv- old scandal, too. However, no one ad with a reasonably warm solution, need to send in anything about the and (secondly) if one should happen doing of Detty Jones, Denald Fraser, to hit the jackpot and receive both Albert Wharton; or Jane Hinman, lemon and sugar at the same time They're too risky for even this col-

## THE GRAPEVINE

"Persh" Blavine

Well, we've come to the final Grapevine of the year, and although some of the grapes on it have been pretty sour, I hope you will miss reading it as much as I will miss writing it. I appreciate all comments cism, that have come to me in the last month. I've tried to compile from all the incoming publications the cream of collegiate humor and have passed it on to you for what it's worth.

THE SEASONS (Apologies to James Thompson, English 4)

The rocks were bare No wonder the corn was shocked.

The trees are leaving-

Charlie Lieman: "I don't think I should get a zero on this exam."

Prof.: "Neither de 1, but it's the lowest mark there is.

Overheard next September-Fraser: "Well, what do you think of our little college tewn?"

Frosh: "It certainly is unique." Fracer. "Whadda ya unique'?'

Frosh: "It's from the Latin: 'unus' meaning 'one', and "equus' meaning 'horse'."

Mother: "Is your Packard friend

ming tonight?

Reid Hall nasturtium: "No." Ma again: "Dodge Brothers?" Reid Hall nasturtium: "No, this is Willy's Knight."

--Susa

Ferd the Bird gives his last sigh and, besides a little halitosis, we get wind of some philosophy' that he's been saving up all year the greatest time saver ever known is love at first sight ... a pedestrian is a man with a son in college and one car dictators are great humorists.

They can gag a whole population I love the beauties of the countryside; sometimes I pick them up

two fellows that have het lips are a star trumpet player and a Scotchman finishing his cigar the moon affects both the tide and the untied since I met her I can't eat. I can't sleep, I can't drink-I'm broke

A sensible girl is not as sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible two heads are better than one-

pecially when you're tossing a coin when a fellow breaks a date, he generally has to; when a gal breaks a date, she generally has two. wife goes have no idea what my through when I snore; I never miss my small change either ... way to propose is over the telephone,

won't be so stinging, and if she says EPILOGUE TO THE SENIORS FROM THE JUNIORS

because an answer in the negative

yes, you can always hang up.

i want to be a senior and with the seniors stand a fountain nen behind my ear, a notebook in my hand. i would not be an angel

for the angels have to sing i'd rather be a senior and never do a thing.

S'long folks and good luck till Fall, and then still good luck!

# Copple Blanks

## Teammates Pile Up Nine Run

Washington's ace hurler, Lefty Copple, pitched a nearly perfect ball game to blank Loyola 9-0 at Evergreen Monday. Only two hits were made by Loyola in its first shutout this year. The Greyhound's only hits were singles by McCarthy and Babashanian.

It was a tight pitching duel through the fourth inning, both sides practically retiring in order. In the fifth all three scored.

Fetter owes a home run to it. carrying off top honors.

t a ball just on the playing field The basketball season, although He hit a ball just on the playing field and it hopped through the hedge for Ross drove a ball over the hedge and two rows of trees be-hind it. However, due to a ground rule, he was only allowed two bases.

Washington scored in each inning th, with one out, Everett singled. Charley Geisler, the next man up, slammed a beautifully hit ball into deep left center for a home run.

Washington's fielding was snappy throughout, with only three unim-

portant errors.					
Washington	Ab	R	H	0	
Kardash, ss	. 4	1	0	0	
Bremer, 3b	. 4	0	1	1	
Everett, If	. 5	1	3	0	
Geisler, 2b	4	2	1	2	
Copple, p	. 4	0	1	1	
Selby, p	. 0	0	0	0	
Pfund, c	3	1	0	11	
Ross, rf	. 4	1	2	0	
Urie, cf	. 4	2	1	1	
Fetter, 1b	. 3	1	1	11	
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Totals ..... 35 9 10 27 12 Ab R H O Loyola McCarthy, ss 0

Rector, If Bacon, cf Powers, c Flynn, p Clancy, 1b Donohue, ss Babashanian, rf 0 10 0 3 Bremer, 3b 3 0 0 1

Totals

### Ware Varsity Club Head; Initiation Date Changed

28 0 2 27 13

last Tuesday evening.
The lettermen also chose Ray Kil-

by for the vice-presidency, John Col-lins for the secretaryship, and Michael Kardash for the treasurership.

The club voted to move its initiation date from the spring to the early

## Beckham Leads In Archery Contest

Old Jupe Pluvius furred the Archery Tournament, and has left the records in Miss Doris' office with one outstanding score. Ben Beckham has set the goal for the other aspirants at one hundred and fifty-five, which is something to shoot at. Cupid's pupils will continue the tournament for the rest of the year, and the top score will net its owner title of "Arch ery Champ of 1938" (or "Cupid's

The tournament is being held un-der the auspices of Miss Bell's office and all are invited to participate.

# Greyhounds SPORT SPOTLIGHT

Well, the track team is in Baltimore the schedule maker is to be sure to raising Cain with the records in the schedule F. M. C. again next year. Mason-Dixon meet, the baseball team In the words of the Maroon and is seeking revenge at Newark for the Black netman saying his prayers at Delaware U. defeat earlier in the seabed-time, "Thank you, God, for P son, and the tennis squad is after its Ni. C."

third win of the season against the same Blue Hens from Delaware. So Spotlight of the year. No longer with a full sports card, the athletic activities of the college for this year lames of Young, Andersen, Benham, activities of the college for this year mames of Young Andersen, Benham, are being definitely wound by. Taken [Kilby, Herowitz (glad we don't when as a whole, the 1937-38 athletic adventures of our Alma Mammy have to spell that one again) and Wilmot. New names will grace our sports page been entirely successful. The foot cally retiring in order. In the mile the plant of the many states of t ond on a wild pitch. Ross hit a hot interest and then shared most and Black for the past four years will liner to the shortstop who bungled it high when it took Hopkins and Susnot be forgotten. So, with a particular to make both runners safe. Utile quehanna, dropped one to the Monnts, in; "good lock" to the "dear depart-dropped a fly into right field. Babash and then trounced Gallaudet, lost to ed," we'll turn off the Spotlight for anian booted it over the hedge and all three scored.

St. Josephs by one point, and rode another summer. That hedge deserves more men- aware game with Young and Wilmot

The basketball season, annuaging successful when the percentage of wins was figured up, was disappointing in that the Maroon and Black

realize that the close of the season | Sho'men's bats rang out to the tune also brought an end to two brilliant of playing careers. It is not the pur- | 313. Eight men in the Marcon and pose of this column to eulogize Ace | Back lineup turned in batting aver- without mentioning the fact that two | Twenty | T

ast season. 'Nuff said. Speaking of basketball, it would be only fitting to mention the close fight in the boys' intra-mural league race. The KA's finally did take the top honors, but not without a fight as they were accustomed to doing. Previously, the race was a runaway, but this year the opposition afforded by the Juniors nearly upset the dope in the play-offs.

And so we come up to the present Spring sport card. The track sea-son has undoubtedly been one of the best in the track team's short his-The results of the Mason-Dixon Meet in Baltimore tonight will determine the degree of success -super

or just extra-ordinarily good. The tennis teamwe'll llow.

The Varsity Club elected Reuben Ware as its president for 1938-39 put it this way. Our only advice to

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## Baseball Team Completes Successful Season

The baseball season, drawn to a came so near and yet so far from the close with the rest of the Spring state championship. Fifteen wins to Sports, couldn't have been much betsix defeats is a good record for any ter. The only shadow east neroes after the fourth, making two runs man's ball club, but the fact that one the path of the team was the mistake each in the sixth and seventh and one of the six defeats was to a mediocre of April 16, when Delaware's Farrell in the eighth and ninth. In the six- Mt. St. Mary's team tells the tale of held the Sho'men scoreless while they wee. Member the suspense on the night of the Loyola-Mounts game, as well! Victories over Long Island U., we waited for the score to come in Mt. St. Mary's and West Chester and find out whether the Greyhounds made the campaign a happy one. The and nin out whether the Greynoulliss made the campaign a happy one. The won a state championship for us? pitching staff, Copple, Selby and Well, it was fun while it lasted. But Rayne have stood opponents on their it was altogether too short when we ears game after game, while the realize that the close of the season Sho'men's bats rang out to the tune

The batting averages of the team

are as follows:				
Player	G	Ab	H	Pe
Geisler	11	46	19	.413
Bremer	11	35	14	.400
Copple	8	28	11	.399
Kardash	9	35	13	.37
Everett	11	46	17	.369
Pfund	11	36	12	.333
Ross	10	33	11	.333
Selby	7	18	6	,333
Fetter	9	27	8	.296
Urie	11	44	9	.20-
Rambo	5	11	2	.18:
Smith		14	2	.145

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## Track Team Places Third In Trackmen Defend Middle Atlantic States Meet

Washington College's three-man track team covered itself with glory and mud at Gettysburg last Saturday in taking third place in the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Association meet. The Shoremen were topped only by Rutgers and Alfred, each competing with large at come ompeting with large teams

The Young-Tully-MacMahon combination, with the one-point assist-ance of Anderson, totaled 33 points. Tully accounted for 14 of the points, MacMahon 9 and Young 8.

This trio is favored to keep the Mason-Dixon crown for the Shore-men when they compete at Homemen when they compete at Home-I dopkins, and honors in the Penn Recode in Bullimore on Saturday. For I he past two years Washington has two years Washington has laken the mere from Tully. This year the large from Tully. This year the large and should figure in the according of several events. This meet will combate the season for the Washington I swall, and have established several extends the first properties of the season of the Washington I swall, and have established several extends the season of the Washington I swall, and have established several extends the season of the Washington I swall, and have established several extends the season of the washington I swall, and have established several extends the season of the washington I swall and have established several extends the season of the washington I swall and have established several extends the season of the washington I swall and have established several extends the season of the washington I swall and have established several extends the season of the washington I swall and have established several extends the season of the washington I swall and have established several extends the season of the washington I swall and have established several extends the season of the washington I swall and have established several extends the season of the washington I swall and have established several extends the season of the washington I swall and have established season of the washington I swall and have established season of the washington I swall and have established season of the washington I swall and have established season of the washington I swall and have established season of the washington I swall and have established season of the washington I swall and have established season of the washington I swall and have established season of the washington I swall and have established season of the washington I swall and have established season of the washington I swall and have established season of the washington I swall and have established season of t

## Young Eligible For All Star Collegiate Team

"Gibby" Young, all-Maryland football star from Washington College, is one of those eligible to play in an allstar game at Philadelphia in August The all-star team will play the Philadelphia Eagles in a pre-season game. All members of the all-star team the tennis tournament sponsored by must be nominated by the public the Y. M. C. A. The other seedings through the Philadelphia INQUIRER. The INQUIRER will contain ballots that order, every day for three weeks. Let's The first vote for "Gibby" and help him and the College.

## Gas House Greens Take Intra-Mural Soft Ball

The intra-mural soft ball league race closed yesterday and the Gas House Greens received top prize (a split bat) for its record of seven victories and no defeats. The second place (dis)honors were taken by the Scarlets, winning eight out of ten games. The fight for top rating was not as close as many believed, the Maroon team having dropped out of the running in the middle of the race. They undoubtedly had one of the best "paper teams" in the league, but the Gas House Gang proved to be the bane of their league existence, and they had to be satisfied with third place

## Conference Title

## Mason-Dixon Meet Held Today At Homewood

The Washington College track team journeyed to Homewood Field today to defend its title as champion of the annual Mason-Dixon Meet, For the third time the Ekaitismen expect to clean up the field, and end a successful season that included wins over Western Maryland, Delaware, Hopkins, and honors in the Penn Re-

plete the season for the Washington squad, and have established several records to be shot at by future trackmen. Supporting them in their effort to bring the title home again Tully, Andersen, McCauley, Buck and

## "Y" Tennis Tournament Started; "Goop" Favored

"Goop" Zebrowski, last year's victor, is seeded to repeat this year in are Johnson, Shorb, and Shockly, in

The first round was played Friday. The second one will be Monday. Wee Mike Kardash, the Baltimore Bullet is the dark horse. It is whispered among De Bhoys that Mike's

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## SEATS ON RESERVE FOR JUNE PLAY

"Three Cornered Moon" Goes Into Final Rehearsals

Reserved seats are now on sale at thirty-five cents apiece at Stam's Drug Store, for the final production of the Washington Players, to be Tickets may presented on June 2. be purchased from any member of the club, while any one with a season ticket may secure a reserved seat upon presentation of the ticket at Stam's.

The curtain will rise at eight-fifteen upon a play promised to be the most hilarious comedy ever given on the College stage. With a cast including John Stack, Harry Knipp Wharton, and Bill Thompson, this play could be nothing but a success, and coming immediately after exams, the house should be packed, so it is advisable to reserve seats

Professor Coberly has announced that Selma Wurtzel will take the part of Jenny, the maid, in place of Helen LosKamp.

The chance to see Elsie Wharton as a big-hipped, rattlebrained mother Larry Koloshko as well-built, good looking, would-be actor; Harry Knipp as heavily-built, dignified young man with a Harvard accent; and Bill Thompson as an awkward, Tanky, young man with too many arms and legs, should prove enough in itself to break all attendance records on the campus.

## DR. MEAD TO SPEAK AT FIVE SCHOOLS

President Gilbert W. Mead is mak ing addresses in connection with the commencement programs of five institutions besides Washington College this year.

Dr. Mead's commencement activities began yesterday when he was the speaker at the Junior-Senior dinner of the high school at Salisbury. The President will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' College at California tomorrow, On June 1st he will speak to the graduating class of the Snow Hill high school.

After the College commencement Dr. Mead will speak to the graduates of the Newark, Delaware, high school on June 10, and to the graduating class of the Milford, Delaware, high school, on June 13th

## BUFFINGTON ELECTED ARCHON OF THETAS

Lawrence Buffington, '39, elected Archon of the Maryland Al-pha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu for next year at a meeting of the chapter last Monday.

Other officers for 1938-39 are bert Mead, scribe; Reuben Ware chaplain; Robert Robbins, oracle Ernest Shockley, treasurer; William Medford, captain of the guard; and Reed Hartnett, guard.

The chapter named Buffington and Gilbert Mead to represent it at the Theta Kappa Nu national convention at French Lick, Indiana, this summer.

## JOHNSON PRESIDENT OF DEBATERS

William Johnson, '40, was elected president of the Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club at the club's banquet Sunday night.

GRACE MOORE

DEEMS TAYLOR

NORE KOSTELANETZ PAUL WHITEMAN

Harry Hicks, '39, was selected as manager of the Club and Agnes Zaffere, '41, secretary-treasurer.

#### GLEE CLUB ELECTS

Harry Carman, '39, was resident of the Glee Club following its concert on Thursday evening.

Preston Wiles was elected mana

ger, Edward McCalley, treasurer, and Frank Baynard, librarian.

## **EDITORIAL**

(Continued from Page 2)

ity. They are not majors in extracurricular activities, however, for scholarship has not been neglected.

ter what they want without wasted monies in assembly proved that Washefforts.

It is fitting that they should be granted the recognition they have received. Men with the characteristics lege life, men who have gone out af- of leadership are needed on every They are the men who have been able to strike a happy balance in their col-

ington College has its full quota. The ELM, as the voice of the student body offers the new ODK members congratulations

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## Faculty Members SORORITIES BECOME Spend Summer In Diversity Of Ways Sororities of Washington College have organized a Panhellenic Con Assume Posts In Biology And

### Travel, Study, And Rest Included In Vacation Activities

The faculty found relaxation in a variety of ways over the summer, varying from a European trip to remaining right at Lome in Chester-

Dr. Esther Dole spent part of the summer in England, where she was in a position to observe first hand the present crisis that is troubling the fred University. Dr. Gertrude Ingails spent the en-

tire summer at a secluded spot on the lotte Shauli represent Zeta Tau Alph Conneticut coast in the company of her mother, where she was able to a tea given to freshmen, Sunday. bask in the sun and relax complete-

Miss Amanda Bradley did quite a New Award Open bit of traveling during her vacation. From Virginia at the end of June, she went to New York for the month of July and thence to New England, where she spent most of her time in

Doctor and Mrs. Corrington traveled South in the early part of the Alumni Association each year. summer. Professor Tolles acted as camp director in New York State and Professor Goodwin, when not travel-class, holding the presidency of the ing on behalf of the College, spent most important women's organizatime fishing in the Chester river, tions on the campus. Doctor and Mrs. Livingood, as well as Professor and Mrs. Dumschott refused to leave Chestertown.

## Council Requests

istration was opposed to the idea until the Council gained the concession lectures on the workings of the Govof smoking in the first floor corridors. ernment's renowned criminal inveswhere the urns are placed to receive tigators. refuse. Lately the students have The new officers of the St failed to keep their part of the bar-Government Association will gain with the results that the floors of Bill Smith are littered with fragments of cigarettes. Unless the stu-dents refrain from smoking else-where except at the entrance of the AOP National Conve Hall, the secured privilege will have to be relinquished at the request of the Administration. Please cooperwith your Council in preventing anyone from taking advantage of a

### Panhellenic Council To Sponsor Tea

The Panhellenic Association of Washington College will entertain at a tea in Reid Hall Library on Sunday afternoon, September twenty-fifth, from three until five o'clock. All freshmen women and transfers, both parding and town students, are cordially invited,

of the rushing season

# MEMBERS OF

gress. The new organization is in direct contact with the National Pan hellenic Congress, an organization of twenty-three sororities united for the purpose of promoting harmony mong these Greek letter groups

The local Panhellenie Congres takes the place of the Intersorority Council. From now on it will regulate "rushing" and "pledging" rules and will try to promote a better un-derstanding among the sororities.

The Congress meets twice a month entire world. Previous to her trip and is composed of six members, two abroad, Dr. Dole spent some time in from each sorority. Francis Perry historical research and six weeks and Kay McCardell represent Alph teaching at the summer school of Al-Berry Brown represent the Alpha Omicron Pi; Ann Cameron and Char-

## For College Women

Announcement was made this week of a new commencement award that aun after Mr. Ford completed his award is to be given to the most reversity in Washington. They wert college woman in the breathers College in Viginia. She versity in Washington. They went to the most reversity in Washington. They went sharp with the stable of this type to be presented to women where they saw the Dinne quintuplets.

Doctor and Mr. Co. by the Philadelphia Chapter of the Pfund Unanimously Voted

In her senior year, Miss Harshaw

### F. B. I. Representative To Be Featured At Assembly

Mr. D. E. Balch of the Federal Student Cooperation Bureau of Investigation, Department on Justice will be the assembly speaker entire student body cooperate in senting the F. B. I., have addressed in William Smith Hall. The Admin-have always awakened arthritish stration was constituted in the construction of the of Justice will be the assembly speakhave always awakened enthusiasm on the part of the audience with their

The new officers of the Student sworn into office at the assembly.

## AOP National Convention Monday 26-

Jane Hinman, President of the Sigma Tau Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, and Helen Strong attended the Southern District Convocation of AOF at Knoxville, Tennessee. They were accompanied by Dean and Mrs. J. S. William Jones, who visited sev-eral colleges and universities enroute. The convention was held from the first to the third of September and

included round table sessions, sightseeing, and a banquet

The Chapter from Washington College was one of eight chapters represented. Miss Hinman attended the dents, served on the National Com ially invited.

This will mark the official opening initiation. Mrs. Jones served as secretary at the alumnac meeting.

## New Members Of BAKER, ALUMNUS, NATIONAL GROUP Faculty Appointed

## Education

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead has announcd the appointment of Mr. Roy M. Chatters and Miss Helen Mills to faculty of Washington College. Pro-fessor Chatters is to be associated with the department of Biology. Miss Mills is substituting for Miss Snodress, absent because of illness

Professor Chatters is a native of Michigan. He received his B. A. from Hope College and his M. S. from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Sigma Xi, an scientific fraternity, and Phi Sigma, e hiological fraternity. Since 1936, Mr. Chatters has been working for his Ph. D. from Michigan. During this time he has completed his residence and required courses. For sev eral years he has been a graduate as sistant in the science department and an instructor at the University of Michigan summer school. Although his major field is Botany.

Mr. Chatters will assist with the eaching of zoology. He plans to in troduce new courses in Botany next

## Senior Class President ed.

Senior Class presidency went to Howard Pfund by unanimous vote at a meeting held Thursday in William Smith Hall

Pfund has been class president for the past two years. Last spring at the regular class elections, he was in-eligible to assume the office for the third time, and it was voted not to choose a class head until this fall.

tions of the student body to Coach George Ekaitis on his recent mar-

## CALENDAR OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS

Sunday 25-Panhellenic Tea, 3:00-5:00. Vespers, 6:30.

Elm Staff Meeting, 1:40.

Omicron Delta Kappa, 6:30. Girls Student Council, 7:00-7:30. Fraternities and Sororities, 7:30.

Tuesday 27Pan Hellenic Congress Meeting, 5.45 Y. M. C. A., 6:45.

Wednesday 28-Orchestra, 6:30-8:00. Men's Glee Club, 8:00-9:00. Mixed Glee Club, 9:00.

Pep Meeting, 7:00. Saturday 1

Football game, Washington vs. Jun-Informal Dance sponsored by Omi-

## RECEIVES AWARD

William Oliver Baker, '35, recently received the Porter Ogden Jacobus Fellowship awarded from the Princeton University graduate school. The "Intelligence Under fellowship is awarded on the basis of general ability, attainments, and per-sonality. The candidates for the award are submitted to a grueling 10 hour written examination each day for five days. The fellowship is the most important one given by the ty-seventh year of Washington C graduate school.

work in chemistry at Princeton for the past two years on a fellowship. His scholastic record at Washington, where he was valedictorian, and & extra-curricular activities at Washington included the Silver Pentagon (now ODK); Theta Kappa Nu fracieties. He took the lead in the play which won the inter-sectional award for the German department

## Lawrence Ford Earns Ph. D. From Catholic U.

Mr. Lawrence Ford, foreign language instructor at Washington College. received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Catholic University on August 4. Dr. Ford, well known faculty member, had been working on his degree for the last three years His thesis topic was "The Animal In The Old French Epic." The thesis is now in the process of being print- Mead, was the traditional prayer giv-

Prof. Goodwin, of the Economics Department, has been working on his doctor's degree for several years and ODK To Sponsor has selected the topic of his thesis a "The Eastern Shore As A Culture

## Large Enrollment Marks Opening Of 157th Year

The Formal Convocation on Thurs day marked the official opening of the 157th year of Washington College. A near-record enrollment this year of 330 includes a freshman class of 120. Six states are represented in one of the largest yearling classes of Washington's history. Thursday's assembly brought to a

close the opening week, which began with the Freshman Assembly and included a weiner roast, faculty recep tion, movie party, ODK dance, and

Dr. Frederick G. Livingood was the director of Freshman Week. Among the campus organizations which helped to orientate the incoming class was the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. who arranged the picnic on Thursday and Vesper Services on Sunday. The Y's, headed by Wiles and McKenzie rendered invaluable assistance The Y. M. C. A., as usual, gave out the Freshman Hand Book.

On Saturday the ODK sponsored a dance in the gymnasium, while the faculty reception was held on Wednesday night at Hodson Hall. The organizations on the Hill united their talents on Friday night to produce a Mt. Vernon Variety Show--complete art vernor variety Show—complete with trained dogs. All the clobs ootball game, Washington vs. Juniata, 2:30.
formal Dance sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, 8:00-12:00.

## Audience Hears AT PRINCETON Dr. Mead Speak

## Control" Topic

President Gilbert W. Mead form ally opened the one hundred and fifgraduate school.

"Bill" Baker, former editor of the Elm, has been carrying on graduate ligence Under Control," Dr. Mead stressed the value of a trained mind and its use.

One of the greatest tendencies of

our present day is mass education. stated the President. But regardless of this there is always a place for the begets understanding, tolerance and

The most stirring portion of Dr.
Mead's address came when he lashed out at the folly of war. He asked if war was an intelligent solution of our problems.

The most distinguishing feature of the educated man is his balanced judgment. Students and faculty alike are teachers and learners. Some of our experiences outside of the classroom are more informative than our studies. Every member of the faculty and student body are subjects of study and they in turn study their quaintances

The address closed with the stateent that the easiest way is not likely the best way. The invocation, pronounced by Dr.

en by Dr. William Smith in 1784.

## Informal Dance

A dance will be held next Saturday in the Gymnasium, to be sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa,

The informal is to be given in con-nection with the first football game against Juniata. As yet no final ar-rangements have been completed with an orchestra, but ODK is endeavoring to secure a new one to the campus Prices will be 50 cents per couple, 35 cents stag. 75 cents for alumni, and

## STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

Hartnett, Fraser, Cooper, and Selby wer- chosen from a list of names submitted by the sophomore, compose the Vigilance Committee by the Student Council at its first meeting, Monday evening. President Eisentrout instructed

the secretary to secure a copy of each

It was decided that members of the council meet individually with members and remind them of their strategic and important position in the working of the honor system in again their full cooperation.

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#### FRESHMEN

ually becomes distasteful.

During Freshmen Week, the class gone in order that the treshned ministration. It is too frequently might profit by experiences of those forgotten that the Council is a rewho have gone before them and presentative body of the students avoid many mistakes. But we huwhich functions in their behalf. The mans are peculiar in many ways. We Council is not trying to restrict the mans are peculiar in many ways. We Council is not trying to restrict the mans are peculiar in many ways. We Council is not trying to restrict the mans are peculiar which was the private of the following the property of the prope plainly the logic of what they have to cooperate is merely a loss for the disregard what we have been cil. told, in order to find out for our-selves. The freshmen could profit by the advice given them. They could, Eighty Attend First but they probably will not.

At the first glance it seems unfortunate that the freshmen will forget thinate that the Iresimen will logged most of what they have been told.

In reality, however, the situation is College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. not as bad as it appears. In the held their first meeting of the year course of their four years here at Tuesday night in the course of their four years here at Tuesday night in the Hodson Hall Washington College the "frosh" will Club Room. Short talks by Prof. make many mistakes which might Goodwin and Dr. Coop, faculty memsoon forget where they made mis-steps. Mistakes are good teachers and the freshmen have come here to election of C. Preston Wiles, learn. It may not be learning in the will stick.

The Elm wishes the class of 1949 the best of luck and may the exper- Regional Council during the summer. iences absorbed both in theory and practice in the next four years, al ways be pleasantly associated with ter: memories of Washington College,

### AIMS-REITERATED

The Elm is published with two main objectives, to serve as an organ for and Cook. the expression of student opinion and to serve as a training field for mem. Nelson and Quillen. of the student body who are seriously interested in journalism.

do all in its power to further their in- tra furnished dance music. warranting the attention of the Colories, in the paper, in the paper, Individuals or groups in the paper. Individuals or groups are urged to use the Elm as their faculty members of ODK.

his views. World events have reached a stage where even the college stu-dent cannot be left uninterested or Elm will therefore encourage expression on current movements, the pos sible results of which will vitally afanyone on topics of national or world importance will always be welcome,

In meeting the second objective namely to give practical knowledge to those interested in journlism, time Assistant Editor will be devoted in staff meetings to as well as individual aid and aid in co operation with the regular journalism lass. While the facilities of the Elm are not as complete as they might News Editor Kay McCardell be, it will, nevertheless, be possible to give a workable background members who are serious in their intention of taking advantage of the opportunity. The privilage of editing a number of the Elm will again be given to those who prove that they

Everything possible will be done to encourage interest in writing for the paper. The associate editors and the reporters work hard and devote valuable time in making the Elm a success. Suitable recognition will be given to every member of the staff for his efforts, which make the regular appearance of the Elm possible.

#### COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Elsewhere in the paper there is printed an appeal of the Student Council to the student body to coon Few things in this world are given erate in maintaining an appearance in greater quantities and received of neatness in William Smith Hall, by with less thankfulness than advice, and when it comes unsolicited, it us- ing except where the urns are placed to receive refuse.

As is pointed out, this is not a pro 1942 received enough advice to hibition laid down by the Council but last a long time. All of this was a concession secured from the Addone in order that the freshmen ministration. It is too frequently to say, but we will turn right around students, not a rebuti for the Coun-

## "Y" Meeting Of Year

With approximately eighty stubeen avoided, but they will not hers, of the Y. M. C. A., were the

Announcement was made of the President of the Y. M. C. A., to the asiest way, but it is learning that Chairmanship of the Tri-State Area of the Collegiate Y. M. C. A.'s. He as also elected to the Middle States

> President Wiles appointed the following committees for the first semes

> Vespers -- McAdams, Eisentrout, Medford, and Wharton.

Grace-Ohler Program-Shyrock, Nocke, Morris

In the gymnasium last Saturday The 1938-39 edition of the Elm night, Omicron Delta Kappa honorwill satisfy the first objective by any fraternity gave a reception for will satisfy the mass of the stand taken by factoring and student body. From by the students as a whole, and will eight to twelve Joe Hudson's orches-Just beterests without infringing on the fore the intermission, Dr. Mead spoke few of the already sickening—sweet rights of others. Any idea or cause briefly on Omicron Delta Kappa, its new romances that are springing up

#### AN ODE TO THE FRESHMEN

I will tell you of a freshman who to college longed to go, This freshman was as green as all the rest, He started out in everything and tried to be the show,

But he found that upperclassmen came out best.

He had hopes and expectations far beyond all human And he thought that Math and Physics were a bore

He had heard that great successes had been college football men So he thought he could play football and no more.

He arrived in bright September, full of pep and set to go,
And he greeted all the Sophomores with a bang,

He took them all in confidence and started in to And his tongue was like a locomotive's clang.

He bragged about his love affairs; his Dapper Dan-ish pose, The brilliance of the life which he had led,

While the sophomores listened silently and underneath his nose,

Were taking many notes on what he said.

One night when he was writing to a little girl "back there,

And the hours of the morning were yet small, He heard an awful roaring which began to raise his hair

And he timidly walked out into the hall.

He was seized in just one minute and was carried into space, This freshman who was bright beyond compare,

His remarks were brought before him and were thrown

into his face,
'Till he wished they'd give him time to get some air.

His former proud air melted down like snow when sun-

shine smiles.

And he soon became an abject little Rat,
While he wished the dear (?) old sophomores were away a million miles,

And he had to use a pillow when he sat.

Now the moral of this ditty is to keep your mouth shut tight, And keep your thinker underneath you hat,

For before you think about it, you will not be in the right,

And you'll be just like this abject little Rat.

-Myrtle E. Bryant, '30,

Ed. Note: This poem is reprinted from the Nov. 6, 1926 issue of the "Washington Collegian", predecessor of the "Washington Elm," George E. Grieb, Feature Ed,

## Marooned and Blacked

by Ralph Thornto

Friday 16th-

Arrived back at the college after three strenuous days of traveling in from Kennedyville by such primitive eccomodations as a train or bus which, I'm not quite sure. We changed in the Holland tunnel, and it was too dark to tell. Saw Mrs. Wilson and admired her new gold-Met a lot of Freshmens and caught up on the gossip. See that the romances, as well as some weights have changed over the holidays. Also noticed that Miss Agnes Sassafras (Sassy for short) is still with us.

"Gerede" of the hour-the split ups that occured during the summer: Andy and Ruthie; Hess-Dodd; Smith-

Fish cakes for breakfast Hear that Buck is anxious to meet the girl waiting for all these years,

Fish cakes for lunch. Observed a

form m. it is not on campus affairs. both freedmen and upper classems both freedmen and upper classems both freedmen and upper classems both freedmen and upper classems. Some that the reader is invited to all and a good time was aba by all.

"Blizz" came over to see Ruthie, and annual autumnal hysteria? waited for her by the gold fish bowl

Sunday 18th-

Doubtless Porky Pig will have sweet and lasting remembranc the rat party. Gee, what will Geor-gie-Porgie do without Elsie this year? And smooch-in-law Albert is, or is said to be, losing the serious affections of Jean to Weir.

Fish cakes for supper. Careful Colorado. examination failed to show any gold While prving around in Reid Hall,

we are saidened by the news that Baynard and Gaines have come to new "steady?" the parting of the ways. Ah vaca-tion, why comest thee? Sambo his Andy and Rutine; riess-Dong, onto the parting of the Region his Fraser; Wheatley-Fraser; Fraser-tion, why comest thee? Sambo his Jones; Fraser-White; Fraser-Fraser; Betty B (New line) Never more will (Poetry.)

Monday 19th-

After messing around to a few classes, did sojourn to the bookstore. time for puns, Dawson.) who said she came to college to vamp Did notice that Newbert and Loves-the boys. That's what he's been ky were buying boxes and boxes of stationary. Can it be that they are keeping up with their homework from their tutor of last year'

> In the hall, did hear it whispered that Hebditch is stepping out with Goop, Tut, Selby, and so on, especially Nocke.

## THE GRAPEVINE

by John Blevins

Once again we meet after a sum-ner hangover of beers, that inner called improvisation, that zing called swing, and that jet am called jive, Meanwhile still looking for that "little yellow basket," we undust our manuscript from whence we continue our idle prate. All here? Let's be-

POME

Mary had a football man Who had a tricky toe, Everywhere that Mary went That man was sure to go.

He followed her to class one day, Though not against the rule, It surely made them laugh to see A football man in school.

-L. A. Collegian.

Absent-minded Prof.: "Did you have a brother in here last semester?" Student: "No. I'm taking it ov-

A. M. P.: "Extraordinary resemblance.

-Phony Express.

We gather from the Alaska University publication that the hoboes among the Eskimos (yes, they have them too) are called "white men."

Pegasus Editor: "My office boy whistles while he works."

Elm Editor: "You're lucky; mine only whistles."

-L. A. Collegian.

A man is born with two ends-one

to think with and one to sit down on His success depends upon which end he uses most. It all boils down to a matter of heads or tails

Another way of saying it The Princeton cheering section

rose as one raccoon. He strains his conversation through a cigar.

The remotest control of all remote

control is parental control. Coffee isn't the only thing that is

fresh when dated. And stewed peaches are the kind

that get you in trouble-Plum fun, we calls it

What will be the new trends in the one is anxiously awaiting the very near football season. Joe Williams, noted sports writer, tells us to watch these teams in 1938:

East: Fordham University. Midwest: Ohio State University. South: University of Alabama.

Southwest: Texas Christian Uni-Pacific Coast: Stanford University Rocky Mountains: University of

way yet. Saw old "woman-biter" Geisler in the lobby.

Who is Robbins claiming as his

Wednesday 21st-.

Fish croquettes for lunch. Hooray! Stalked by James the janitor all morning, with a determined look (You figure out what is in his eye. wrong with the syntax. (This is no

Thursday 22nd-

Skin it! Friday 23rd-

Ring out the bells! Herbst has a date for the movies; and we had hot Fish cakes for dinner. Slight interruption caused by edi-

tor throwing diary at author's head. Fish cakes again for lunch. Re- Author had back turned at time. Re-

## Gridiron Success Depends On Frosh

Backfield Considerably Weakened

dule ahead of them the squad is handicapped by the small group of regulars left from last year. The situation what the season has in store. tion is relieved somewhat by the very The East

George Ekaitis, head coach of foot- boot. ball, is very much pleased with the lars from their last year's squad, but work of the first year men, but is a Coach Sutherland has no cause to bit dubious as to success of the team. complain. With a backfield compos-He says: "This year's freshmen are the most promising I've had to work with since I've heen at Washington ing the mail, the Pitt scores should since I've been at Washington College. They have a great burden few experienced players returning alone Pitt piled up almost fourteen this year. If the freshmen come hundred yards gained from scrimthrough we may have a pretty fair mage. Running the team and taking

The incoming freshman class dumped several really good prospects on the campus. Charlie Fetter, triple threat man from City College and Dave Bartilline, of Crosby High, Waterbury, Conn., are two backfield men almost certain to start in the second-Bartilline will be stationed at the bucking back position. Collins, bucking back of last year, has been moved up into the line where he will play as guard.

Three fine freshman prospects. along with the addition of Kirby, a Chestertown boy who play-ed for Perkiomen Prep last year are ed for Perkiomen Prep last year are three in those roles. Duddered is a leading the play in the East, will be the line. Kirby and Storm are out. tackles. With the return of Bill Col-

hert all ends of last year will return league. The Indians should mop up to the flank positions.

ably by graduation and withdrawals, is wide open and anybody's game. The loss of Gibby Young and Elton Wilmot by graduation and ineligebil. League, has such a large squad that ity will be greatly noticed unless the men can come up to expectations.

ter man will probably fell Young's two men have been lost through grad-quarterback position. Smith has uation, Flashy hacks and triple duarterback position. Smith has been diverged by the blue Cayung and the set of the blue Cayung and the live League the blue Cayung, and the live League expected to do well as Young's successor. Ed Watson and George Pinto, both from Salishury, are also tween two undefeated teams when backfield men. Joe Bremer, Harry Cornell meets Dartmouth. Coxmen and Bud Meador all have re-turned as backfield men. Bremer The Eig Ten Swinging out to the Big Ten, it and only time, will tell. turned as backfield men. Bremer has shaped up fine in practice and may possibly be in the starting line-

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## INTERCEPTED PASSES

by Archie Morrison

Heigh-ho and lack-a-day, another isn't quite as easy to name the con football season is just about ready to ference champ for 1938 with any The college gridmen went into full swing wide open, as the Pigskin Par- gree of certainty, for there we find swing this week. With a hard schedule ahead of them the squad is handeleades. So lets clamber aboard the ways feared in football circles, is still.

promising freshman that have turned her number one rating of last season to this year.

In the East, Put is que to expension the number one rating of last season, and an undefeated season to The Panthers lost seven regued of Marsh Goldberg, the Galloping gang of Sophomores as have been out look like the stock market returns of There are too 1929. Between these two ball-toters hundred yards gained from scrim- all probability uncork this wide open mage. Running the team and taking style again this year. In that case, care of the booting will be Harold of the scales for a mean 205 will clear the path for the mail. The Panther's The South and West line, averaging over 190 pounds is as fast as it is heavy. If this isn't Pitt's year all the way, it won't be for the lack of of talent or coaching

Pitt's greatest obstacle to the Ros Bowl bid will loom up from the wilds of New York in the form of the Fordham Rams. The shock of losing five of the "Seven Blocks of Granite" that built the Rams team last year may be the undoing of Coach Crow-Collins ley. The Rams won't be as strong the Badger stock is going up. Ray Duddered, Elmet Storm, up from but the backfield will be faster and est Park High School and Ray consequently more dangerous offen-

are endowed with a wealth of material, and are voted almost unanimously to repeat. What Dartmouth lins the two tackle positions seem to he fairly well protected.

Immously to repeat lacks, (and lacks sadly) in a passing attack will be made up for by three he fairly well protected.

At guard, along with Chuck Colsens will be made up for by three sensitional heels, climax men who lins will be the veterans, Larry Burbington, John Stack, Josh Horner, any part of the field in a second-mand a very promising freshman, Jim twee way. Dartmouth also boasts the Dougherty from Waterbury, Conn. Dougherty from Waterbury, Conn.
Zebrowski, Tully and Howic Neuand the fastest charging line in the the flank positions.

The backfield was hurt consider- ception; the Cornell-Dartmouth tilt

Cornell, second-best bet in the Ivy freshmen and returning upperclass- satisfy Varsity material that didn't ten can come up to expectations. | quite make the grade. Nine Seniors

Bill Smith, a tall rangy, three let. | make up the Big Red team, and only championship may be fought out be-

the team to beat. The Gopher's lineup still boasts an array of power, sup plied by eighteen lettermen, but t In the East, Pitt is due to repeat much depends on the few new players that will break into the first team. Ohio State, ranked nationally as fifta, will present the Gophers with the biggest threat of the year. The Buckeyes posses the most promising at Columbus since Adam was a pup and a 220 pound line-heaviest in the conference. Coach Schmidt, after uncorking the most bewildernig style of razzle-dazzle last season, will, in style again this year. In that case,

Northwestern, Wisconsin and Indi ana, always big threats in any man's football, are an unknown quantity. Northwestern, always rated as a championship threat, are strong on defense, but the offense is weak. The backfield, cut in half by graduation needs plenty of reenforce ent. Wis consin, boasting a powerful team. complicates the dope sheets, but has been definitely established that ang is chock-full of super-sophomores, and lowa is pinning its hopes on a brace of sensational hall-bandlers. Illinois and Purdue are much stronger than last year, both teams being strengthened by sophomore three in those roles. Duddeer we leading the play in the Leak wou we being strengthened by sepnomore likely starter at center since Rube Cornell and Darthounth. The Big linemen. Notre Dame, hard hit by Ware has been shifted to the tackle Green, champs of the lvy League last graduation can not be left out of the picture, by virtue of the tradition left behind by Knute Rockne and the Horsemen. But, while Fighting Irish are by no means the weak sister of the Big Ten, it will take more than tradition and sentiment to bolster Irish hopes.

Down in the deep South, Alabama will be the team to beat, and if that happens, Louisiana State and Auburn are the teams that may do it. It just happens that the Southeastern Conference has three top choices, and the above mentioned get the simultaneous nod.

In a radio interview last week, Tiny Havens is faced with the task of fill-Thornhill picked Rice to win the Southwest Conference, Good enough, Texas Christian and Southern Meth odist are plenty tough, but the Owls happen to be tougher. From same source comes the prediction that Washington will take the Pacific Coast title, and there is little reason to doubt it, unless U. S. C. happens

to be that reason Well, there's your preliminary peek at the Pigskin Parade. Time,

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## Maryland Teams Women's Sports Face Better Season With the election of a Board of

Navy, Maryland Due To Show Big Improvement

With the World Series still unplayd and the National league race still four-club affair, the eyes of the a four-club affair, the eyes of the amentals of notice and if the world-Nation turn now to the gridiron from er permits, will be seen on the field maine to California as the 1938-1939 next week. This year's large class pigskin parade gets under way.

Although the big intersectional classics don't loom on the horizon until a week or so, there will be plenty: of football in intra-conference bat- will be pushed along so a tournament tles. Such teams as Navy and Mary- may be held this fall. land; North Carolina, Wake Fortest, in the South; Rice, Baylor in the Southwest and California on the cast will see action.

But to come back to the Free State e find that though no one team is we find that though no one team is figured to be a world beater, the various squads around the State are shaping up. Glancing at the list we are nine places to be filled on the shaping up. Glancing at the list we

Navy-With Hank Hardwick at Navy—With Hank Hardwick at Margaret Bell, the former tenns the helm. Navy will employ entire-star, has left her position open this ly new tactics this fall. Instead of year for the first time in four years, moving the opposition along a few the first time in four years. nsist of a tricky array of spinners and twisters, deception and not pow-With a mixed team of driving. veterans and sophs Navy will be de-finitely stronger than last year when is won only two games out of an cleven game schedule.

Maryland-With triple threats Meade and Weidinger plus plenty of reserve power Maryland will have a good season. The Terps will be weak at guard and on the ends, but if Coach Dobson's sophomore recruits shape up, even these gaps will be filled. Passing and good punting will be the Maryland punch. A lighter schedule also figures in the Terp's

Mt. St. Mary's-Little is as yet known about the Mounts who just started practice on September 19. Only three regulars were lost by graduation however, and Coach Mc-Cormick has some new yearling pros-

Hopkins-Coach Mallonee is workhis boys out at Homewood field with the squad fairly intact from last season. Because of a woefull lack of reserve power. Hopkins will rely on a passing attack.

Western Maryland—The Terror outlook is only fair, although they have a veteran line. Drugash in the backfield is the only sure

To Soon Begin

Managers from various classes this week, girl's sports will be once again in full swing. The Board will manage all the work in respective classes in signing up for various sports.

Miss Doris reports that the Fresh-

men are being instructed in the fund-amentals of hockey and if the weathwill be taken care of by individual coaches and individual instruction.

Archery equipment will go out next week and it is hoped that instruction

With the graduation of the Senior varsity hockey team-only two mem-bers of last year's team remaining. unclaimed for two years since year's tournament was postponed be cause of rainy weather. is clear for a new crop of champions

ing the other three positions linemen. Two mainstays, McQuillen and Horner didn't return to school.

Power will be the Terror formula.

St. John's-Like Hopkins the
Johnnies don't open their season until October 22, and as a result little can be learned because practices have just started. However graduation took Lambros and Delisio out of the lineup. The Annapoonians are wealin reserve power and punting.

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## 1938 Graduates' Occupations Listed

## Survey Shows Many Teaching And In Graduate School

The class of 1938 has entered into many fields since they received their diplomas last June. Teaching, business, and graduate work play an important part in the lives of last year's Below is presented a list of what the graduates are doing

#### Teaching Alma Jeannette Deen, Goldsbore,

Leon David Horowitz, Baltimore,

Jean Steuart Owens, Catonsville, Md

Helen Naomi Roe, Clinton, Md. Betty Ross Smith, Denton, Md. William Wesley Thompson, Rock William Christian Van Newkirk,

Assistant at Penn Elsie Elizabeth Wharton, Millville,

Burnie.

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High School. William Fries Doering, Vanderbilt

Franklin Anderson Bolth Charles Sylvester Hague, Hopkins, Norman Donald Howeth Lawrence Jacob Koleshko, Univer-

sity of Maryland. Hazel Marie Lynch, Goldey Col-

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State. Charles Otis Vandervoort, Warton

Earle Brown Wagner, University of Maryland. Thelma Margaret Ware, Goldey

College.

Doris Irene Unruh, Nurse, Married

Anna Strickland, '37, Clifton Hope, '37. Eleanor Stevens, '37, Alvin LeRoy

Calvin Compton, '36, Margaret Wade Lorraine Pink, '38, Edward Evans,

Miscellancon Frederick Howard Truitt, Preach-

TREASURE 5,000 YEARS FROM Now

NEW YORK. - Five thousand ears from now, archeologists will be Francis Markham Wingate, Glen able to dig deeply into the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939 and unearth a metal cylinder 7 feet in length and discover within it a "cross-Madison Brown Bordley, Jr., Soil section" of to-day. Scientists are

busy now in assembling the varied contents of this receptacle, to include microscopic books records of scientific engineering, industrial, social, religious and philosophical achievements. Motion picture film will tell people of the 70th century—if they find the capsule—how those of the 20th looked, dressed and behaved.

#### "HAPPY LANDING" AT FAIR

NEW YORK .- A "blind flying" exhibit, portraying the certainty with which a plane pilot may locate his position in the air with reference to the airport he seeks, and be sure of a "happy landing," is to be one of the dramatic presentations in the Avia-tion Building of the New York World's Fair 1939. The device sim-ulates a full-size plane and is mounted several feet from the floor on a Benjamin Hays Vandervoort, universal joint. The cabin is enclos

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# For Students Here

#### Free Instructions Planned As A PWA Project

The possibility of a free art instial director of PWA projects.

While nothing of a definite nature year, the details of which have not available, it is fairly certain that been as yet worked out. the institute will be established here. sometime in the near future. Thurs-

If the institute is established, the by the students themselves. The proves successful it will be continued activity of the institute will consist at future dances. of conducting classes and giving ex-hibitions. Any students interested hibitions. Any students int in art should see Doctor Dole.

## Taylor Acting Head Of Chemical Society

The Chemical Society held a reor Acting Chairman. Nathan Schnaper was elected acting secretary. A constitution committee was appointed to draft a set of laws for the newly resociety. About twenty persons attended the meeting.

## Dr. George A. Johns

Dr. George A. Johns, of Rosewood chool situated at Owens Mills, Blood Tests Reveal School situated at Owens Mills, Maryland, will be the speaker at assembly next Thursday.

The Rosewood School is a training school for the mentally defective of Maryland. This will be Mr. John's sembly.

## Kappa Alpha Host To

Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpha over the average amount.

## Rose Mary Brown Initiated Into AOP

# Art Institute May TENNIS TOURNAMENT Ned Cooling Plays SEMI-MICRO COURSE Juniata Brings Soon Be Available UNDER DIRECTION OF "Y" At Dance Tonight CHEMISTRY DEPT. Veteran Team To

which was not completed, will be re sumed October 3rd, it was announced at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday night. This contest is open to all students at Washington College who register for the competition. The winner will be awarded a trophy pre tute for Chestertown, which would sented by the Y. M. C. A. Persons be open to College students, was dis-interested in entering the contest cussed last Thursday evening, in should see Ernest Shockley. It was Room 11, by Russell C. Parr, regionalse made public that the "Y" would sponsor a ping-pong tournament this

A new refreshment stand will be erected by the "Y" in the near future 35 cents stag, 75 cents for alumni, for use at the football games, to pro- and a dollar for outsiders. sometime in the near tourie, times erection by one 1 monaces to pro-duly's meeting, which was attended by for use at the football games, to pro-quite a number of students, was main-ly for the purpose of finding out how method for the selling of drinks and many would be interested in the pro- sandwiche: at athletic contests. An Dramatic Club Prepares experiment in the refreshment line will be tried Saturday night when Government will send an instructor to the "Y" will maintain a soft drink live in Chestertown to take charge, and sandwich stand at the O. D. K. Materials will have to be furnished Informal Dance. If the experiment

## Varsity Club Makes Plans

#### Also Discuss Possibility Of Semi-Formal Next Spring

Tentative plans for the Home-comganization meeting Thursday night ing Dance were made Thursday night at which Rowland Taylor was elected at the Varsity Club meeting. President Ruben Ware appointed John Stack and Mike Kardash to serve on Debaters Hold the orchestra committee. A resolution was passed to the effect that all members of the organization wear their varsity sweaters on Fridays and Saturdays preceeding the football games. The possibility of a spring semi-formal dances was discussed Next Assembly Speaker but no immediate action was taken.

## Student's Defects

## by Edwin Ohler

If you see any anemic looking perappearance at a Washington as- sons on the Washington College campus they will probably be mem- in Reid Hall, bers of the Physiology Class. Under the direction of Mr. Chatters, the class has been conducting blood ex-Dr. Lawrence Ford, who recently made with astourding results. Mr. niversity, was honored a line of the property of the propert made with astounding results. Mr. Saturday
Basil Tully, found, upon calculations, 2:00 P. M.—Football game—Kibler acquiren no Pr. L. From Cathout basin 1911, tound, upon carculations, 2.00 P. M.—Footolig game—Rist University, was honored at a social that he had perinclious anemia. Mr. Feld-Washington vs. Junic given by the members of the Beta Tully's red count ran several million 8.00 P. M.—O. D. K. Dance, Gym. Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpna over the And, Russian Blooded WilOrder Friday evening. Dean Jones, other kand, Russian Blooded WilOrder Friday evening. Dean Jones, other kand, Russian Blooded WilOrder Friday evening. Dean Jones Jones
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Even Miss Margaret Thornton.

genial book store employee and assistant librarian, became involved.

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Various members of the class accused Miss Thornton of having in her 8:00 P. M.—Biological Society. Miss Rose Mary Brown, class of 141, was formally initiated into Al-14 basession an adding machine which bases of 141 bases formally initiated with Al-14 bases of 141 was formally initiated into Al-14 bases of 141 was formally in the formal was formally in her bases of 141 bases

## Last year's tennis tournament Marks First Appearance On Campus

Ned Cooling's orchestra has been ODK informal dance this evening in the Cain Gymnasium.

Cooling's orchestra is from Chesapeake City and tonight's performance will mark his first appearance on the campus. Dancing will begin at 8 sharp and continue until Doctor and Mrs. Ford, and rofessors and Mrs. Tolles and Goodwin will act as chaperones.

Prices will be 50 cents per couple,

## For Coming Season

The Dramatic Club held two meet ings this week with an executive meeting at Professor Tolles home and meeting of the club.

The executives drew up an amendnent stating that the president would not necessarily have to come from the senior class. However this will before it can be added to the consti-

The club decided to hold a meeting once a month. The latter part of the meetings will be devoted to a one-act play. This will afford those who have talent an opportunity to show

## First Meeting

ager of the debates, gave a tentative plan for this year's work. From all indications the debate club will again Council Men Take become one of the leading organiza-tions of the campus.

The AOP Sorority held its annual welcoming tea for all freshmen and transfer students Tuesday afternoon

## CALENDAR OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS

vs. Juniata.

Sunday 6:45—Vespers, Reid Hall, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A.

## 6:30 P. M .- Y. M. C.

Several changes in the curriculur this year have been made by the Chemistry and Biology Departments. Sho'men Must Overcome Chemistry 5 and 6, formerly a macro qualitative analysis course, has been analysis. This new subject embodies the use of an electric centrifuge which speeds up the separation of the precipitate and liquid. Experiments Experiments may be carried on with only one-fortieth as much material as was used macro analysis. Dr. Robinson lab instructor in this new course.

The Biology Department had hope of giving a botany course this year but was unable to do so because of pre-registration. Mr. Chatters, new instructor, is a botanist, and hopes to give several courses next year Human Physiology is being given for the last time this year as next year Plant Physiology will be given by Mr. Chatters. Histology, a course in the study of tissues, is heing offered for the first time this ye and is under the guidance of Dr. Cor-

## Semi-Formal Dance To Be For Homecoming Dance have to be brought before the club Held This Month By ODK

#### Set October 14, Open Week In Football, As Date

A semi-formal dance will be spon sored by Omicron Delta Kappa on Friday, October 14, according to an announcement by the society

The date set falls on a week-end when no football game is scheduled. As is the custom, the women will anpear in formal attire, with the men in dark suits. Tickets and programs The Paul E. Titsworth Debating are now being printed and will society held their first meeting on available for distribution during the Thursday. The ranks of the society coming week. Announcement will coming week. were greatly filled by members of the be made of the orchestra as soon as a freshmen class. Harry Hicks, man-relection has been made.

The Student Council members were formally sworn into office in the Thursday Assembly. President Pegasus Photographer Gilbert W. Mead swore in the president of the Council, George Eisentrout, who in turn administered the oath to the members of the Council.

The Freshman Class, which has no representative in the Council at the present, will elect one in February. Engelbert, Bud Meador, Lawrence Engelbort, Bad Meador, Lawrence en at this time. Further informa-buffington, and President Eisentrout.

Representatives of the Junior Class posted on the bulletin board. Representatives of the Junior Class are: William Johnson, Ernest Shock-ley, Addis Copple. The two Sophomores: Don Fraser, Edward Cooper.

## Miss Louise Stevens, '36, Teaching In Town School

Miss Louise Stevens, of Barclay, MISS LOUISE Stevens, of Darciay, Md., has uccepted a position on the Chestertown High School Faculty. Miss Stevens, an honor student of Washington College, took up commercial work at Beacom, and is now teaching that subject.

At Washington College, she

# Kibler Field Today

## Heavy Line And Fast Backs

The local gridiron season gets officially underway today as the Shore-men clash with an old perennial rival from Huntington, Pennsylvania, Juniata College.

Juniata, anything but the usual first game "breather," brings to Washington College an experienced and veteran squad, according to one Philadelphia paper, one of the strong est in the recent history of the school suffice it to say that the better part of the same team that inflicted a 6-0 defeat on the Maroons last season, will return.

Little is known about Juniata; potentially however, they're plenty good. They have plenty of weight throughout the forward wall and so weight and speed in the backfield.

In one department alone, the tackle position, the visitors have four men weighing 201, 214, 225 and 265 men weiging 25, respectively. Tackles furnish Coach Ekaitis with his big worry. Rube Ware, last year a center is currently at one tackle. The other post is being held down by Kirby, a local boy with a nice prep school record, but totally inexperienced as for college Juniata is supposed to have a pret-

on ty versatile attack, combining power with speed and passing. Because both schools have limited squads, too much emphasis can't be placed upon power which calls for reserve strength. So don't be surprised if a passing duel develops.

Washington's backfield still remains an uncertainty. A sure starter, Bill Smith has been placed on the sidewill lines by a foot injury. Chuck Collins, at guard for the present may return to the backfield. Joe Brem Dave Bartillini and Charlie Geisler are other backfield possibilities.

Oath Of Office will speak well as a win will speak well of Ekaitis and his

## On Campus Next Week

The Pegasus photographer, Paul Gendler, of Mervin and Baliban, will be on the campus on October 10, 11, 12, to take individual and group pictures for the College annual.

The seniors are reminded that

Senior members are: George more individual pictures must be tak-

## Jake Flowers, Alumnus, Pilots Team To Victory

Jake Flowers, manager of the Salisbury Indians, and alumnus of Washington College, piloted his team to a second straight pennant in the Eastern Shore League.

The Indians, under Flowers, accomplished last year the feat of winning the pennant after having their first 21 games forfeited, and won longed to the Cercle Francaise, Honor Scotety, and hockey team. She graduated "Maxima Cum Laude." again this year by a good margin. Scotety, and hockey team. She graduated "Maxima Cum Laude."

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## HAZING CONTINUED?

Some discussion has been going on around the campus as to the advisability of eliminating hazing entirely after this year. The idea is not nov-el, but it is timely and worthy of consideration.

Those in favor of its elimination charge that hazing is an anachronism of the "rah rah" era of student life. the team-win, lose, or draw. Hazing went out with the raccoon coat and flask of gin, they say, and its loss is regretted by no one. They point to the fact that other institutions in our immediate vicinity have stopped the practice, notably the Universities of Delaware and Maryland, will be showered on the men if the and in both cases due to serious injuries suffered by the freshmen at the hands of sophomores with more en- true? thusiasm than sense. They question the wisdom of perpetuating a custom, ch survives mainly to satisfy sadistic impulses on the part of the sophomores.

Undoubtedly hazing, as formerly carried on, deserves condemnation, but the hazing of 1938 is quite a different matter than the hazing of 1935, as any of the present seniors can testify. For the last four years the Student Council has made it a New Members Add policy to curtail "ratting" a little with each new class. "Rat parties" number to one only, paddling has been practically eliminated, and the freshmen have been protected from unreasonable demands by the upperclassmen. The Council realizes that the practice of seeing how much punishment a man can take is short of barbaric, and certainly has no place on a college campus. The amount of hazing this year is small in comparison with that of former times, in fact, a sophomore of five years ago would probably consider it unworthy of the name. The little that remains, however, is meant to

meet a definite purpose. Most freshmen entering college must, sooner or later, learn that th are only small frogs in a big puddle Their opinions of themselves usually do not jibe with that of others. In most cases it is the first time the most cases it is the first time the abetted by Don Powell and Allan freshmen have been away from home Stegleman, both of whom play the and on their own, and it is necessary that they adjust themselves to new Hazing is meant to aid in this adjustment. And in order that the end might not be overshadowed by the means, the Student Council has assumed the duty of supervisor one of the most valuable new assets ty" the first Sunday night of school alry Overture.

will have to admit that it was carried out in an orderly fashi there were no objectionable features which too is under the supervision of the council, and should it be further definitely in the minority on the campus

So long as hazing is kept within its present limits and is not subject to abuse it should be allowed to con Nathan Tattar . . Business Manager tinue. The price paid by the freshmen is not too great for the lesson involved

#### A PART TO PLAY

The thud of toe meeting leather, football arching down into awaiting arms, and the accompanying shout from the crowd will mark the beginning of the 1938 season of America's fall pastime, on Kibler Field, this afternoon.

For several weeks the men have been training in expectation of today's opening whistle. They have gone through three hard weeks getting into shape after seven months away from the game. When we see the team run out on the field we will know that they have paid the price of physical discomfort in order prepared for Juniata. Among those in the lineup will be several freshmen, men who have hardly had time to become acquainted with the College, but men who will fight just as them. hard as the seniors to whom a victory must mean much more.

We, the spectators, will be prim- them. arly interested in seeing Washington College gain a place in the "win" column of tomorrow's papers. But we should not forget that we have a part to play in the game. We have the responsibility of giving support to the old story of the team being no hind it. We know every man on the line and in the backfield will be giving everything he has to the game There will be no danger that credit College rolls up a lead for the final -but what if the reverse

It is up to us to support the team to the limit no matter what the outcome. Even a losing game can be well played and effort deserves proper recognition. The team and coaching staff is entitled to our enthusiastic support this afternoon. Let's give it and send them off to a successful sea-

## Life To Orchestra

The Washington College orchestra have blazed forth in renewed glory with the advent of many new mem bers from the freshman class, Maestro Livingood declares that the orchestra is now better than it has been for four years and is steadily improvinc.

Leading the new talent is Mort Garrison who has stepped into Betty Smith's place as first violin without the slightest difficulty. Tobic Larmore and Bob Livingstone have join ed the second violins together with a Livingsenior, Henrietta Benny. tone's forte, however, is the bassoon which he is now arranging to have brought down from his home

The brasses have been aided and saxaphone. Dr. Livingood is looking for another saxaphonist as well as someone to play the "F" Horn which

### SHORT SIGHTED DIPLOMATS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR EUROPEAN CRISIS

by Carroll Woodrow

The Germans are a people of strong over here it appears that the Sude national pride. In his march to pow-er Hitler played upon this nationalis-the Republicans under the New Deal. tic spirit, promising the German peo- Sudetenland has been given to Ger ssession of the territory lost in the World War and the return continues because the Czechs refuse lost in the world war and the return continues because the Czecus retuse of Germany to the position of a to give up the large munition plants world power. With such a policy in Czech territory a few miles from once outlined, a dictator must carry the horder. Another stumbling block it to completion, lest he lose the sup-port of his people and consequently ation of Hitler to demonstrate to the his position

apposition, Hitler made a stirring forcing Engiano and copposition, Hitler made a stirring forcing Engiano and speech in which he scrapped the Treaty of Versailles. As a demonstration of his sincerity of purpose he rearmed the Rhineland in contradiction to the tenets of the treaty. It was here that Germany learned that strong speech and a display of force would bring France and England to

can be put at the door of the Allies. It was the treaty which they drew up which carved Czechoslavakia from the heart of Europe, mixing several basically antagonist nationalities; and it was the strict suppression of Germany under this treaty which fomented the nationalistic pride, making the German people ready for the type of leadership which Hitler has given

As far as the Sudeten Germans are concerned, Germany might well have They will never be under Czech rule and would provide a constant disturbing factor in Euroean relations. It is difficult to determine the truth of Hitler's statements concerning the mistreatment of the Sudetens by the Czechs. From capitalists of this country.

German people what a great leader he forcing England and France to con

known factors, which loom very im-portant in the event of war. If Germany sttacks Czechoslavakia, will France go to the aid of the Czechs? France says that she will, which means that England and Russia will enter with her if they live up to their The blame for the present crisis arguments. Italy has a treaty with Germany agreeing to aid her if Germany is attacked. For a war to start, Germany will have to be aggressor. Italy had a similar argument with Germany in 1914 and entered on the side of the Allies. Would tered on the side of the Allies. Would, Italy fight for Germany now when she has so little to gain? It is very doubtful, particularly since a dictaardly afford to be second tor can h best as Mussolini would have to be incolict Again, as in the last war, the Unit

ed States will probably be drawn in. Certainly not because of the desire content of the people, who once before learned a bitter lesson in trying to "make the world safe for democracy," and not because of the policies of the president, a recognized advocate; but because a war is so profitable to the

## Vine as we continue to bring you the many now, but the tense contemporosity. classic poem from last year, which should be delicately murmured to the In order to test the mettle of the is by seeing how far he can go in At present there are many

A sound so sweet as burbling beer; A beer whose thirsty mug is press Against the keg's sweet flowing breast: A beer that foams at us all day And wafts our worries on their A beer that may in summer wear nest of bubbles in her hair; Upon whose bosom ice has lain. And after two you need a cane!) Mere dates are made by fools like we're, But, oh, my Lord, I need a beer! It's not too late by long shot to make a date for the dance tonight. Let's all come out!

> "All right, I'll put you on my wad--L. A. Collegian. BEAT JUNIATA-From the Western Maryland "Gold

'I'm knce-deep in love with you."

Bug" we read: ".... The Shoremen are building up their squad with several freshman this year and will be a formidable aggregation (How that!) Reports have it that they will have a good passing attack this The giant end, Zebrowski, is well known as a good pass snatcher, The Green Terrors ought to have a edge on the Shoremen though, the Western Maryland line being the deciding factor."

Lost—a perfectly good class ring y Johnny Smith.

Hess: "Did you notice how my voice filled the hall last night?"

McAdams: "Yeah, in fact, 1 noticed several people leaving to make room for it."

The publication of the University For sweets, see the line the Bond of Maryland, "The Diamondback, aking Company offers. DE FERRED RUSHING FAVORED. All student leaders, frat officials, and administrative officers, the Dean inclusive, declare second semester rushom the show last Friday night in ing better. According to present plans, rushing for both men and womn is scheduled to begin October 3.

> Did von know what is meant by these Swingological terms before we told you?

1 .- Being in the groove-when a

ing man hits his stride. 2. — Rubbing the C -- playing around in the higher register prior to

hitting high C. Schmaltzing it -playing 'long-haired, like a symphony man.

4.—Gut Banger—a drummer. 5.—Barrell-house — when when every man swings out for himself.

Motorist to man just run over: 'Look out back there!

Defeated soul: "What's the matter, ya coming back?" -Miss Collegian.

Mr. Chatters: "What are you going to do with those nine pails of water? Jr. Assistant Shaull: "Drown a cat.

> The highwayman came riding Up to the old inn door, And honked his horn For curb service.

REAT JUNIATAL

Whoa Bess!

## by Ralph Thornton

Marooned and Blacked

## STRIFE IN MIDDLE HALL 1

A rin-roaring fend has been mess ing Middle Hall up (Ed. - Impossible) all this week with Mickey "Two Jugs" Jones out for Ray "Hot Corn smile Alice Blades divided between

Miss Blades, interviewed in sveltish - what - the - Japanese - gir-lies - wear, said she thought the price of eggs might go up sometime next year, not that that has anything to do with the present price of eggs.

While Sammy is away, Jeanette May play.

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with Sarah Dodd HELL'S ANGELS with the Vigilance Com.

### BEDTIME STORIES

Doug Cooper went to bed at 9:30 on Sunday night, after a date with a certain Freshman girl. Knipp hit ing the activities of the sophomores, of the orchestra. Wait until you the kay at 9:00, which is indeed a Says Each Cheer Leader To Each Anyone who witnessed the "rat par- hear what he does to the Light Cay- miracle, as any of his neighbors could Other, "Well, there's no use cuthtestify.

## LOST AND FOUND

by Johnny Smith.

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### TULLY ON WARPATH

Chief Algernon Tully, nulled in full war regalia, being smeared with two different shades of lipstick, and two different shades of History, and en is scheduled to begin october 17 having a slightly dazed look. "Ugh. Men will sign their bids October 17 Uh. Oh." was all that big chief Tut and women the following day. would say.

#### POME by Archie Morrison

Says One Cheer Leader To Another, 'Let's get this mob a-howling, Mebbe it'll help keep the opposition from prowling

So near to our goal?" Says The Other Cheer Leader to The

Other, "Whut with? Our cheers are too derned old. The fans are tired of yellin' 'em So it doesn't do no good to go tellin

To go on a-yellin' 'em."

Says the First Cheer Leader to the Third, "Every cheer we've got the team has heard. What we need is some brainy scholar

To originate some new ones to make 'em holler." Says The Second Cheer Leader The First, "The lack of cheer ain't

the worst. We yell and run and sweat and slave, And after everything we can give is

gave, WE get nuthin'.'

# Women Elect New **Board Of Managers**

## Fraser, Heinmuller Senior Representatives

Rissett Fraser and Margaret Hein. muller were selected as senior repre-sentatives on the Board of Managers of the Girl's Athletic Association, at a meeting held last Monday, under the direction of Norma Rubin, president of the Association

Kay McCardell and Evelyn White are the junior representatives, with Agnes Zaffere from the sophomore class and Eleanor Hope from the freshmen class. Three members-at-large yet to be elected, will bring the total membership of the Board to 12 The Board of Managers has complete charge of all women's athletics and will elect the varsity teams after the season is over.

## Hockey Practice Ushers In New Season

# Veteran Upperclassmen Re-

upperclassmen go running, walking and rolling over the field trying to get into shape. On Tuesday and Thursday the freshman receive instructions.

With nine places open on the varsity hockey team, upperclassmen are showing much interest in the sport showing much interest in the sport good Dudgers, center, both from becat this year. Many old timers are out Baltimore. Standbys on the line are good trying to improve their form. Doris "Two-ton" Ware, "Profile" Neubert Hebditch made her first appearance and "Aw Shucks" Horner, all of The Hebditch made her first appearance and "Aw Shucks" Horner, all of The injury list took it's toll early on the hockey field last week and un-whom are rounding in form rapidly, this week and robbed Coach Ekaitis wer the direction of Bisset Frazer This year Coach Ekaits will have of two of showed much promise. All three of more reserves than he has ever had Bartiline the upper classes seem very well supplied with players.

## Hopkins Game Definitely Moved To Salisbury

Announcement was made on Wednesday that the scene of the Washington-John Hopkins football game Salisbury baseball field, on October 21, and will be a night game.

While the authorities should be commended for this act, the students cannot be relied upon for accordance with the move. The athletic depart-ment magnanimously offers the residents of the lower Eastern Shore the opportunity to view the Sho-men in action. The big-hearted move now the student body, which rightfully feels that it is their team, thre home games to view. That's swellt!!

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# INTERCEPTED PASSES

(Note: Michael B. Kardash, '41, is in hard, eager to prove their respect the author of this week's "Intercept-ive worth.

### The Show

look of the Ekaitisme the score of 6-0. This year the sit-up in pation is reversed, with Juniata the ber?

## The Cast

Local fans will again look upon a home lad in the person of Ray Kirby, Championships. a former Perkiomen Prep star, who looks plenty good at tackle and will on the fair sex limping across the grant. In the sampus activities hero, at of the fair sex limping across the grant. In the backfield much will campus for hockey is in full swing, be expected of Bill Smith and a company of the sampus activities and the sampus activities are sampus activities. wing. Fetter, two giant lads with triple liking threat potentualities. From Bremer, ig to Meador the other two backs will be and Meador the other two backs will be selected to assist in manufacturing touchdowns. The freshmen sure to claw at their opponents are "Phleg-matic" Storm, a tackle and "Chattermatic" box" Dudderar, center, both from

Bremer

50-B

70.T

Snyder

28-T

Lesher

73.F

17.E

J. Collins

Way

64.C

Even the advent of the local open-Today Juniata brings a veteran er can't smother the fire of the Na-team of thirteen returning lettermen tional league race, which may be de-toc Kibler Field for the opening battle cided by the time this article is in to meet our yet untried eleven. Re- print. The Piratés will find the ports from Huntington, Pa., have it claws of the Cubs sharp and who that the Indians possess one of the knows they may succumb to the instrongest clubs in their history and lectious blows of the late uprising are looking forward to a highly suc-Chicagoans. Whichever nine capcesful campaign. I seem to recall the control of the control o n of 1937, led immensely by dropping game after by Young, Wilmot, Kilby, Anderson game. I wonder if the Champs are and Benham were so nicely upset by stalling to pack 'em in when they tie up in the National Classic in Octo-ber? If they are really in a slump, favorite and we the underdeg. I they better hop into stride or the words wonder who spoke these convincing may find themselves just another words "Revenge is Sweet"? wayside trying to break the alltime mark of 3 consecutive World Series

## Upset

The football season made its debut be flanked on the line by Larry Buf- last week, and as usual there were many upsets, but none so stunning as Navy - Virginia M. l. Maryland's loss to Richmond. You will recall how enthused "Old Line rootres were as well as the press, for one couldn't read the sports section of some papers without seeing the "marvelous prospects of the coming grid season," Yes, Marvland's bid Yes, Maryland's bid for a place in big time football was neatly dumped into a pile of debris, along with the pre-season ballyboo. because they thought they were too

of two of his best backs, Smith and the East. Pre-season peeks at the should be a close aerial battle. more reserves than he has ever han Datumo before, so don't be alarmed if you squad in action disclosed sloppy see 3 or 4 replacements run in and blocking. Here's hoping it was only my opinion, and not a fact. We'll out frequently, because the competition is keen and everyone is digging see this P. M. whether it was or not.

W. Collins

65-B

72-T

Garner

19-T

## Out On A Limb by McMahan - Ford

Washington - Juniata

Out to revenge last year's defeat of 6-0, Washington opens its 1938 season with a rather strong line and backfield that possesses scoring ability against an opponent which is supposedly strong. Take Washington in what should be an interesting game

## Maryland - Penn State

The Nittany eleven appears to be the stronger with an experienced team including 7 seniors, 3 juniors, and 1 sophomore, plus plenty re-serves. Jim Mead and Charlie Weidinger may give them trouble with support of the ends, but it's Penn State

Both being future opponents of Washington, this game should be worth noticing. St. Joe's crushed West Chester Teachers last week 17-0, and should repeat again but not decisively

The Midshipmen after an easy victory at the expense of William and Mary, should again forge ahead with Cooke and Wood at the helm, but will be in for a tougher fight against a veteran team.

## Yale - Columbia

Yale has the stronger line and better all-around running backfield, but will miss the service of Clint Frank by graduation. Columbia possesses a fine ball carrier and passer in Sid Luckman, who is one of the best in the East. One vote for Yale in what

Alabama over Howard Tulane a slight edge over Auhurn. Harvard too much for Brown.

Michigan over Michigan State in a tense battle

Notre Dame has enough to defeat

Minnesota should avenge last year's defeat over Nebraska. Southern Methodist to take Arize

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District of Columbia, and Hawaii. Weights of the gridders vary from the same of the same of

	quau.				
N	o. Player	Po. W	t. Ht.	Class	School
50	Bremer	B 14	8 5'6	SO.	City College, Baltimore, M
51	Stack	G 15	0 5'8	SR.	Sudlersville High, Sudlersville, M
52	Meador	B 14	1 5'10	SR.	St. Paul's School, Baltimore, M
53	Carmen	B 14	5 5'9 1/2	SR.	Manual Training High, N. Y.
54	Morton	C 14	8 5'8	JR.	Central High, Washington, D.
55	Buffington		8 5'11	SR.	City College, Baltimor
56	Foster	T 16	2 5'8	FR.	Poolsville High, Poolcsville, M
57	Pinto	B 16	5 5'10	FR.	Wicomico High, Salisbury, M.
58	Geisler	B 15	5 5'11	SO.	Calvert Hall, Baltimore, M.
59	Jones	E 175	5'11	JR.	Regional High, Penns Grove, N.
60	Dudderer	C 16	1 5'10	FR.	Forest Park, Baltimore, Me
	Smith, W.	B 16	6'1	JR.	City College, Baltimore, M.
62	Koleshko	T 17	4 5'10	SR.	Irvington High, Irvington, N
63	Tully	E 175	6'3 1/2	JR,	Augusta Mil. Acad., F. Defiance, G.
64	Collins, J.	G 170	5'10	JR.	Ocean City High, Ocean City, N
65	Collins, W.	B 184	5'10	JR.	Wicomico High, Salisbury, M.
66	Horner	G 162	5'91/2	JR.	McDonough School McDonough, Mc
67	Storm	T 18:	6'1	FR.	Forest Park, Baltimore, Me
68	Neubert	E 184	6'2	JR.	Suffield School, Suffield, Con- City College, Baltimore, Me
69	Fetter	B 19	6'2	FR.	City College, Baltimore, Me
70	Kirby	T 19	5'10 %	FR.	Chestertown High, Chestertown, Mc
71	Bartilinni	B 179	6'16	FR.	Crosby High, Waterbury, Com
72	Ware	T 22	5'11	SR.	
73	Zebrowski	E 19	6'6	SR.	Bridgeton High, Bridgeton, N., Bristol High, Bristol, Cons Crosby High, Waterbury, Con Middletown High, Middletown, P.
18	Palmerini	C 17	6'0	SO.	Crosby High, Waterbury, Con-
31	Hoppe, H.	B 174	5'11	JR.	Middletown High, Middletown, Pr
19	Buckingham	E 13'	5'11	SO.	City College, Baltimore, Mc
23	McNiff	E 160	5'11	FR.	New Milford High, N. Milford, Con-
18	Reidy, A.	T 179	6'1	FR.	Preston High, Preston, Mc
9	Cooper, Ed.	B 14"	5'8	SO.	Preston High, Preston, Mc City College, Baltimore, Mc
16	Rayne, H.	B 15	5'11	SO.	Ocean City High, Ocean City, Mc
22	Paca	E 147	5'9	FR.	Roosevelt High, Honolul
25	Crane, B.	T 190	5'11 %	FR.	St. Andrews Prep, Middletown, Mc
	Dougherty	G 152		FR.	Leavenworth H., Waterbury, Conr
26	Watson, E.	B 147	5'916	FR.	Wicomico High, Salisbury, Mc
	Williams, J.	E 143	6'0	FR.	Calvert Co. H., Prince Fred., Mc
14	Foley	G 150	5'6	SO.	Chestertown High, Chestertown, Mc
20	Benjamin	G 170	5'7	SO.	Chestertown High, Chestertown, Me
15	Crisp	C 137	5'10	FR.	Franklin Day. Baltimore Me
27	Smith, J.	G 176	5'6	FR.	Franklin Day, Baltimore, Mc Wicomico High, Salisbury, Mc
	Clarke, B.	G 162		FR.	Ellicott City High, Ellicott City, Mc
	Krometus	B 14		FR.	City College Baltimore Me
	Smith, Don	B 142		FR.	City College, Baltimore, Me
	Lake, G.		5'914	FR.	Greensboro High, Greensboro, Mc
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Divergents: (Homeward)

Margaret Spry, Pittsville, Md. Joshua Horner, Towson, Md. Hershel Allen, Towson, Md. Evelyn Caplan, Baltimore, Md. Clarence Rawley, Leipsie, Del. John McClosky, Wilmington, Del. Eleanor Hope, St. Michaels, Md. Gordon Roberson, Baltimore, Md. Donald Tammeny, Wilmington

Harry Weir, Wilmington, Del. Ronald Blizzard, Cedarville, N. J. Donald Powell, Palmyra, N. J. Edward Buck, St. Michaels, Md. Samuel Davis, Federalsburg, Md. John W. Smith, Federalsburg, Md Lloyd Davis, Federalsburg, Md. (Elsewhere)

Donald Matthews with John Collins to Ocean City, N. J. Josephine Gallagher with France:

Perry to Centreville, Md. Elizabeth Maguire and Lois Stapf with Gerry Nash to Philadelphia, Pa. Irvin Arthur and Frederick Jones with Milton Meador to Baltimore,

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# Head Of Children's LOU STARTT WILL Training School Addresses Students

## Work With Feeble-Minded Children Featured In Talk On Thursday

of the Rosewood Training School for gress for the decoration of the Gym, handicapped children, was the first guest speaker of the year at the Assembly last Thursday.

He stated that Rosewood deals with children to whom most people apply the term feebleminded, but whom he prefers to call handicapped. Their difficulty has been caused by arrested development, both physical and mental.

Dr. Johns told the startling fact that from one to three per cent of all the people in the country are in Student Sponsored institutions for the feebleminded There are twelve hundred patients in There are tweeter annuared patients the Rosewood Training School alone and still all that apply cannot possible be admitted. The children that are accepted here are those that are so handicapped that they are unable to attend public schools, those that cannot meet requirements, or make suitable social adjustments.

At this point in his speech, Dr. Johns gave various definitions of Johns gave various definitions of a of student sponsored assembly pro-feeble-minded person. He said that grams for the present college year the psychologist believes him to be are as follow:

January 5—Glee Club. one with a low I. Q. A teacher's definition would be, one who cannot keep up with his course of studies; and that of a sociologist, one who cannot make a living.

There are various levels of feeble mindedness ranging from the idiot Debate Club.

with an I. O of 25 to the borderline March 2—Y. M. C. A. with an I. Q. of 25, to the borderline case, with an I. Q. of 70 to 80.

Society thinks of these handicap-ped children as dependents and they put them in institutions to shift the lege year's activities. burden of their care. This problem of dependency of these children is not hopeless, however, with the cor-rect type of training they may become good citizens. The moron may develop a fairly good personality. H The moron may may be taught to do the things of which he is capable. The imbedle, Pegasus, will be at Washington Col-too, with some supervision and director, October 31 and Nov. 1, 2, intion, can be sufficiently productive so stead of October as not to be a hurden. Some, however, cannot be self-sufficient because Sitting fees wi comparative infancy

Dr. Johns said that teachers are ther usually the first to recognize the delinquents. These delinquents finally herome social problems, and an ef-fort is made to meet their needs; so WEEK'S EVENTS there are now special opportunity classes in some schools for them. In the last twenty-five or thirty years the last twenty-nee or chirty years, special tests have been established 2:00 P. M.—Football game, West- the society. French songs that help in deciding what these han- minster—Washington vs. West- and refreshments served. dicapped children can do best. this way, careers can be mapped out for them

The delinquency of these children usually manifests itself in crimes of a petty nature. Many times they steal because of great need, and they steal because of great need, and they

scean needs the process of the means of the repeat these minor crimes.

At Rosewood, there are ten teachers are in the regular school and three hundred pupils. The teachers tije word hundred pupils. The teachers tije word help the children to care for them the process of the means of the me

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# PLAY AT SEMI-

Lou Startt and his orchestra will play at the ODK Semi-formal dance next Friday evening, in the Cain Dr. Ford Says Hitler Has Gymnasium.

Startt, and his twelve piece or chestra appear regularly at dances in the Armory at Centreville, and is known as having the best band on Dr. George Johns, superintendent the Eastern Shore. Plans are in pro-

Tickets can be secured from any member of Omicron Delta Kappa for \$1.25. The first semi-formal of the year will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until 1 A. M. Those who in tend to go to the dance are requested to begin filling out a progra dance will not interfere with football plans, as it falls on an open week-

# Assemblies Planned

For the past several years the asror the past several years the as-sembly programs for January and February have been sponsored by student organizations. The schedule of student sponsored assembly pro-

January 12-Washington Players. February 2—College Orchestra. February 9—Scholarship Honor

Society. February 16-Paul E. Titsworth

Officers of the above organizations and faculty advisers are asked to note the above dates in planning the col-

## Date Changed For Pegasus Pictures

Paul Gender, photographer for the stead of October 10, 11, 12, as previ-

Sitting fees will be collected from of grave physical handicaps. The the Seniors at that time, and all lower groups remain in a state of members of group pictures are asked to watch the bulletin board for furinformation concerning schedule.

# WEEK'S EVENTS

## SATURDAY

ern Maryland.

SUNDAY
6:45 P. M.—Vespers, Reid Hall, Y
M. C. A., Y. W. C. A.

MONDAY

Dance, Gym

# European Crisis DR. W. H. TOULSON FORMAL, FRIDAY Topic Of Speech

# Continent In Hand

"The European Crisis" was discuss ed by Doctor Lawrence Ford at the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., last Tuesday in

Predominent in Dr Ford's message was his strong dislike of the Nazi idealology. The suppression of lib-eralism, the scrapping of treaties, and the imperialistic policy of Hitler, were all given as examples as repellent als of the Nazi party. He also pointed out that the present crisis was a result of an imperialistic rather than a territorial policy.

As a consequence of the recent crisis in Europe, Dr. Ford pointed out two facts of major importance to out two facts of major importance to the world to-day. The first is that the balance of power in Europe is now destroyed. England and France have certainly lost their prestige along with their balance of power. Secondly there is nothing stopping instructor will Be Sent To Secondly there is nothing stopping. Hitler from going straight on to the Black Sea.

The intercession of Chamberlain on the behalf of peace was considered by Dr. Ford to have been a desperate gamble. Mussolini was probable the most decisive force in holding Hitler

Dr. Ford stressed the fact that is practically nothing we about the European crisis. He also implied that the League of Nations successful had the United States joined it in its infancy and had all nations cooperated to make it a success Instead of foreign entanglements. however, Dr. Ford believes that the United States should look southward In that respect he admitted that he was decidedly Pan-American.

Dr. Ford left the impression that the peace of the world rests with one man—a man who has murdered many. Hitler is a man whose word one ca not believe and whose power lies within the despotism of the Nazi par

## Cercle Français Plans For French Film Here

The possibility of bringing French film to Chestertown was dis-cussed at the first meeting of the Cercle Français, Tuesday, in Reid Hall. Preceeding the business meeting, the new members of the Cercle were welcomed by Henry Van der Goes, who also explained raison d'etre of French songs were sung ments served. The entire meeting will be conducted in

# School Bands Invited To

# NAMED FOUNDER'S

Dr. W. Houston Toulson, '08, pres-ident of the Washington College, Alumni Association, will address the Founders' Day assembly on Tuesday, October 13.
Since Dr. Toulson is a native of

Chestertown, as well as an alumni of the College, his connection with the student body is doubled.

After getting his degree from Washington College, Dr. Todlson graduated from the University of graduated from the University of Maryland Medical College and is now physician in Baltimore

In securing Dr. Toulson as speak-er, the college is following the cus-tom of having the president of the Alumin Association deliver the as-sembly address on Founders' Day.

This is Dr. Toulson's first appearance on the assembly program

# PWA Art Project Due

Russell C. Pari, regional director of PWA art projects, has notified Doctor Dole that an instructor will be sent to Chestertown in about two little is known. Drugash, a senior, weeks to conduct art classes.

An exhibit will also be sent. It is still undecided, however, where classes and exhibits will be held. Materen do ials for the art students have been

ordered by the college book store It is advisable for all interested in was past history. He admits that the the project to see Doctor Dole at League of Nations may have been once. The success of these classes depends largely upon student coop-

> Dr. Gilbert W. Mead will be guest peaker at a dinner given by Women's City Club of Baltimore next Thursday, October 13th.

# Hymnals For Assembly

New hymnals have been purchased by the college for use in the weekly assemblies. The hymn books, which old ones, should be here and ready for use within the next two weeks.

The administration sincerely hopes that the entire student body will make good use of the song books by "singing out" in chapel.

## STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

A petition to the Administration, asking that the Saturday following the Hopkins game be made a holiday | year days mead size a made a holiday | year days mead size a made a holiday | year days mead size a made a holiday | year hopkins a made size a made siz was drawn up and signed at the meeting of the Student Council, last Mon-

Committees were appointed to investigate the possibilities of securing Compete At Hopkins Game bus transportation to the Salisbury game, and to seek improvement in the Competition for school bands of lighting systems in the library and the lower Eastern Shore will be held in connection with the Hopkins game was a definite improvement in the Collins of wednesd punish. The teachers try to harder punish. The teachers try to help the children to care for them. 6.30 F. M.—Chassical Society. THURSDAY all divisions of the institutions.

Last year, this institution admitted 121 children. The administration of the training school is very particular about whom it admits because it wants (Continued on Page 4)

1.50 P. M.—O. D. K. Semi-Formal prize will be given to the best organization. When the faculty to evaluate the training school is very particular about whom it admits because it wants (Continued on Page 4)

# Terrors Heavy DAY SPEAKER Favorites In Game

## Shore Eleven Faces One Of Best Lines In The State

On the rebound after a crushing 45-0 defeat at the hands of a pow erful Juniata squad, the Shore grid-ders today travel to Westminster to gle with Charlie Haven's Terrors at Western Maryland Although Western Maryland is be-

low par this year, they are definitely different football category than Washington, so this writer sticks out his neck in predicting a one-sided victory for the Western shoremen.

The Terrors supposedly very weak this year, and floundering around in early practice, appear to have pieced together a fairly good team, what with several veterans and some new recruits. Two mainstays of last year's team

are missing. The first, Glenn Mc-Quillen, a triple threater and one of the best backs in the state, left school to play professional baseball. The other Paul Horner, a stellar line veteran, didn't return to school this fall. As for the quality of the backfield

was the only certainty at the outset of the season. Other backfield posts are open battles. Eddie Elder, former City College star, has shown up well in practice. He is like Drugash, light, fast and smart. Converted from a lineman to a back is Captain The success of these classes best blocking backs in the state. He ds largely upon student coop replaces Bob Dickson, out with a broken finger.

To replace McQuillen, Chalie Havens is grooming Knepp, a 175 pound back from Pennsylvania. He can run, kick and pass and is a definite starter from the sophomore candi-dates. Other backfield men are Mac McPike, and Ken Bills, both promising ball players.

As for the host's line, things look brighter, so bright in fact that the 1938 Football Guide says that Western Maryland has the best line in the state-all veterans and boasting plenty of weight. Chief among omise to be much better than the these are Radatovich, All-Maryland ones, should be here and ready for tackle, and Lytton, one of the state's

better pivot men. The Ekaitis men, riddled with injuries, and lacking necessary weight and speed in the backfield are definitely on the spot.

On the injury list are Bill Smith,

Dave Bartilinni, Bill Koleshko, Fritz Morton and others. Geisler, Bremer and Carmen, physically fit to date

deception, and with the rough spots of last Saturday's perform ed out in the intensive drilling of the week, the college gridders should make a game fight of it.

Probable starting lineup:
Washington

esinski	LE	Neuber
tropp	RE.	Zebrowsk
Radatovich	RT	Kirby
Holljes	LT	War
lansen	. RG	Collin:
Pagin	LG	Horner
ytton	C	Duddere:
Orugash	RH	Норре
Chomas	LH	Breme
Knepp	QB	Carmer
Peters	FB	B. Collin

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## A BIT CRAMPED

This year Washington College welcomed to its campus one of the larg. could the Students. The team can est freshmen classes in the history of be back for classes because a bus is the institution. With this came an supplied, paid partly by the stude unfortunate condition - that of students, however, are not very good crowded living quarters. Reid Hall, hikers and will probably have a hard the men's dormitories, and fraternity time keeping up with the bus and so houses are taxed to their capacity. All be back without taking cuts. available space has been taken and plain? The Hopkins game is a home men and women have been so crowd- game and the students will be admited that complaints are numerous and ted on their Athletic tickets. harsh

We all are familiar with that oft used advertisement of the College Washington chooses to be a small col- defeat was a shocking surprise lege rather than a large educational center. Washington is also a small college because of limited housing fa-It would appear that this cilities. year Washington College was overzealous in obtaining new students. In fact, so over-zeulous, that upperclassmen returned this year to find crowded rooms in which to spend the next nine months.

Crammed living quarters are con dusive to a crowded mental state. Unrest and the inability to adjust one's self come to the fore; settled conditions and contentment fade into conditions and contentment rate into the happy past. Surely we do not want this to occur while we are at college. We have enough problems without having to put up with undesirable rooms in which to think, study and sleep.

We do not expect the administrato school.

the individual for what they believe unprepared to meet an opponent as is the good of the group. But in the strong as Juniata and that the final future a little more efficient planning and insight would go a long way toward the solution of this very probately and insight would go a long way toward the solution of this very probately a solution of the solution of the solution of this very probately solution of the solution of th

FALL GUYS

etic Association that the Hopkins A RAT ASKS FOR TROUBLE out in full measure or discontinuer It has been announced by the Athgame, to be played at Salisbury, is a home game and that students will be admitted on their regular Athletic tickets. The student body unquestionably owes the Association a rous ing vote of thanks. We are to be Editor allowed to see a home game without paying for it. That is, we can see the game if we can get to Salisbury.

The Athletic Association was not

motivated by any selfish reason when

it decided to move the game to the lower Eastern Shore. The game was Kay McCardell given to Salisbury so that the people Archie Morrison of the vicinity might have a chance of witnessing a college football game. John Blevins
Robert Moore
It was noble of the Association to Regina Loovis make this decision and the people of Salisbury undoubtedly appreciate the fact. That leaves everybody happy Entered at the Chesteriown, Maryland studies are class matter but the students. It is the students who are footing the bill for the foot-slight Copy. ball team and are usually considered first when the schedule is being made out. Last year only three games were played on Kibler Field and objections were not too strong. But this year, when the regular four home games were provided for, the with the under privileged people of the lower Shore. All this without consulting those who make up the As-SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1938 nothing could be done about the shift of scene, the Student Council peti tioned the faculty for Saturday off following the game. This was de-ned on the basis that if the team could be back for Saturday classes so incidently, to bring them back. The

## GOOD DAYS AND BAD

The football team suffered its most of the student body, and for the players themselves. It is quite natural that when something like this from the campus, but it can be said to the credit of the College as a whole hard. team, although it did slightly dampen true. enthusiasm.

Evidence that interest is still alive will be given this afternoon by the number of students who plan to fol- him. low the team to Westminster for the Western Maryland game. The squad will probably suffer somewhat from an inferiority complex when it faces the Terrors on their own field, but a good sized cheering section to greet tion to refuse prospective students in it coming out for the kick-off will do order to make our living here com- it no end of good. A good cheer will parable to a country club. But the also dispel any fear that the squad students do expect to have comfort able surroundings when they return down. It will convince the squad o school. that the students recognize last Those in authority probably have week's defeat can not be laid at the the best interests of the college at door of any one person, that they un-heart but have sacrificed comfort of derstand that the team was totally

ay toThe crowd going to the game this week, when he gets more time. Meanproble afternoon will represent the spirit of while Sasy still gares at us and says, the College, a spirit that includes "I hate you."

E. O. support in good days as well as bad.
Some of the recent "glass of wat. Ing that someone told us that she alone. Maybe Buff needs a crutch?

## Letters To The Editor

o the Editor of the Elm:

Having taken an active part in the 'rat party" and having been involved n other "ratting" since, I would like COMPLAINERS ATTENTION to say that it is a poor excuse for To the Edwhat hazing should be. The time of Dear Sir: 'ratting" has been cut down to four time to let the freshmen know their

You and many others have witsed two or three incoming freshmen classes and have seen much beting to be called upon to do that they student body at meal times. Yet during the "ratisregarding this or bible request. Could the answer be er to get something from the kitchen, that the bigget Freshman class to enophs backing down and letting up?

Everything started off rather well, coming in at 12:20. dispite the poor attempt at a rat par- in during Grace and create a disturb had the sophs going around in circles, do they do it here? rearful of what might happen. In If the minority would cooperate fact, a few influential sophomores every with the majority, so that the entire Athletic Association decided that the nice for quite a while to the occu- in working with the waiters students would be glad to share one pants of that building. Why? Could very definite results would it be that these sophomores promised to take it easy for the remainder of the four weeks? Do the sophs know that they are in for a licking at the soph-freshman game? Are they nortly organized, or didn't they learn nything about "ratting from previone experience

I am not against "ratting" and am willing to take it. "Rate" should learn their place on the campus, but I say that hazing should be carried

## To the Editor of the Elm:

Complaints are already circulating I met'cha ratting" has been cut down to four Compaints are already criterians, each, but a lot could be done in that about conditions in the dining hall. would like to point out a few fact that might put a stop to this continual "beefing."

When a certain few are kept writing in Hodson Hall, they are the first er hazing than is now put on. Rats to complain about the situation. This uring Freshman Week learn that same group is responsible for detainere are a lot of things they are go- ing about ninety-five percent of the group constitutes those who are last ing" they laugh at the sophomores, to come in and the first to complain

Washington College has the should know, but regardless of the fact, a number of people insist upo They straggle pite the poor attempt at a rat par- in during Grace and create a disturb-but after a mid-day session in ance with their heavy walking. I not of Bill Smith Hall, it was evi- feel certain that those responsible for at that the rats—were—harboring delay and disturbance would not soon. that the rats were harboring delay and disturbance would not conthought: of organized rebellion. They sider such a thing at home, why then be near my mother.

ited West Hall and talked real student body would be doing its best very definite results would follow. There would be better service from he waiters. It would not be necesary to eat luke warm food. The waiters would not object to trying to obtain seconds, and a quicker exit ould be made from the dining hall so that those who have to cram for a collow sheet would have a little more study and said quietly: "It's a boy."

The professor looked up. "Well, "Rate" should sult in better feelings all around. Yours.

# Marooned and Blacked

There have been several theme er and two straws" dates have caused songs suggested for Mr. Goodwin's lifted eyebrows, but none more than classes, best of which are: "Gee, but the one due tonight. Stick around I'm Lucky", and "Lucky Boy", sung and watch. to the tune of "Shoeshine Boy." And why doesn't he drag into his classes man's shirt shows that his frat pin is the new run up some real odds for the boys?

week, is the way Walatkus has been ence of distant relative (she says that stepping out, and Dottie at that. Ev- he's her cousin), and a date with happens the "Monday morning quar- idently the revolution has come about Ogle. terbacks" should shake their heads and the workers have arisen. All we and the workers have arisen. All we Of course it is no longer news that sorrowfully and confide to ell who will need now is to hear of a date, or another organization has pledged about too.' lisen that they were afraid this would something, by those old grinds Hart- Charlie Fetter-we do hate to men; happen. This species is not absent nett, or Carmen or maybe even Kro- tion it Bisset, but we have to fill metus. The boys are working too space, you know.

Sometime, if the editor's patience his anger over a late article, holds out, we would like to write a went so far as to suggest that we dig parody on Shakespeare's balcony up some dirt for this issue. scene, using for our chief characters Romeo Kaufman and Juliet Knotts, hung around the numerous dances

Middle Hall, with Jones ambushing thy?

done anything yet, but he will next handed in. The crowd going to the game this week, when he gets more time, Mean-

Profilment has been limited because worst defeal in many years last Sate why doesn't he drag into his classes still intact, despite Dettie's declara. They had gone on, in their innocence, Washington charges to be under the control of the profilment has been limited because worst defeal in many years last Sate why doesn't he drag into his classes still intact, despite Dettie's declara. They had gone on, in their innocence, which is the profilment has been limited because and the same of those pinhall machines and One of the great surprises of the can partly account for this by pres-

For two days we have been comthat Saturday's top-heavy score did The rumor that Chief and his husnot materially lessen interest in the kies pulled down the flagpole is not space; in fact that gentle soul, the tree. It fell because Taylor and editor, has told us that something has Jones took time off from their feud to chase "double-crosser" Wiles geschwind---German for PDQ. In fact, around, and that is where they treed Sweetness and Light, that's what we call George when we want to appease

Consequently, we have hopefully Romeo Kauman and John Krolos up the norm and the fuller of sunder of the surface of the surface

Middle Hall, with Jones ambushing the Mell, they must. And we fear the boys don't know yet that Wiles that we must resort to innuendos like it is courting the gal on the sly, whilst 'Des Sutton play dodgeball'. Ask they snatch each others hair. Scott." Decipher it if you can. At to the movies on the tip that Ogie Bill Johnson says that he hasn't least, that is what severed agent 3 is back in Sarah's good graces, and

Regardless of our policy of not hav- lationships.

## THE GRAPEVINE

by John Blevins

Weather Report-Chili today and hot tamale.

If I hadn't met'cha I wouldn't have let'cha And I bet'cha if I met'cha again I'd let'cha again

I bet'cha.

-The Dickinsonian

Wheaton College, Illinois, bans smoking, dancing, drematics, cards drinking, theatre and movie attendance and is reported to be one of the fastest growing college's in America

American to Scotchman: "Where were you born, Sir?"

Scotchman: "Oh, I just wanted to

-Miss. Collegian

A prankish fraternity of the Nniversity of Michigan registered a fic-ticious name with the registrar. For pledges to attend classes in which the name was registered. At the end of fout years the name was graduated with honors.

The nurse entered the professor's what does he want?"

## MORE DEFOONITIONS

- Along the line of swing: Licorice Stick-Clarinet.
- Gobble Pipe—Saxophone.
  Dog House—Hot Bull Fiddle 4. Pretzel Bender-French Horn

## Playe b. Miscellaneous:

Goblet-Young Sailor. Blood Vessell-Pirate Ship.

Caboose-Baby Indian.

## THE INNOCENTS

In Italy, bachelors are aghast at the new taxes heaped upon them.

-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Father: "My son sure is broad Ditto: "That's all my son thinks

If we are up or if we are down, support and back YOUR team!

From our stack of exchanges we most all of the campuses; one, to defer rushing, and two, to wipe out un-necessary "ratting." We can be glad to have the first, and the second, I think, we will have in the near future.

Across a room, she smiled so bright; I was fascinated by the sight We fell in love to my delight; Oh, everything was sunny.

-L. A. Collegian.

they are considering resuming old re-

## Only Two Veterans Out For Hockey

# Inter-murals To Begin No-

gers will be on hand all during the and to the rest of the tear as well-class teams to view the players for Never before has a team fought so the purpose of selecting the varsity great an uphill battle and still main-team at the end of the season. team at the end of the season.

In about ten days, the Freshman

will appear in their new yellow suits. The other class colors are: Sophomores, red; Juniors, blue; Seniors, green.

# JUNIATA TOO MUCH

by the overwhelming score of 45-0, at Kibler Field, last Saturday.

ference and poor tackling. Junial support gasp, the second made the made three touchdowns in the very cheering falter, but the third was first quarter, all results of poor ball like a descending axe on the execuhandling and tackling.

Juniata's offensive was too much for the Shoremen. The ball carrying was done chiefly by a small, lightning fast lad named Gegel. His speed and deception brought cheers from even the home rooters

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# INTERCEPTED PASSES

by Archie Morrison

The Juniata game, is naught but a memory, but may be players are in action. Seniors as well as Proshman mix on the hockey field every afternoon for practice. Every girl is e-pecially enthusiatic this year since potting game it was a disappointment, on the ockey field every afternoon for practice. Every girl is e-pecially enthusiatic this year since potting game it was a disappointment, on the occasion of the practice of the properties of the practice of the properties of the practice of the properties of the practice of The Juniata game, is naught but a tioner's block. For more than half help them. The Sophomore class away speed left little doubt as to his has lost Cabby Dudley and Marcia abillities. Al Dudderer, and Earl. They are fortunate however, freshman in a debut role, kept up a to have Shirley Deguman, from Up-line of chatter from the center post-sala, to help out in the front line. The lion that kept the teem's moved at a Freshman lared have the veteran in the law to task kept the team's moral at a low. Coarn Ekatus has been disliking the law of the la

### OUIET BLEACHERITES

Not only did the team have to keep its own spirit, but it also had to keep dummy tackling and blocking for the spirits of the stands from dying bodily contact work. If the tackling as well. After one of the biggest at Westminster is not up to par this pep meetings in the history of the week, it will be at least one-hundred school, on the eve of the opening per cent better than the slip-shool game, the student body completely grabbing displayed against Juniata. FOR SHORE ELEVEN fizzled out during the game and went The college eleven was crushed at the stands was needed most. Juniata the hands of a superior Juniata team ran heg-wild over the field in the opportunity that the the stands was needed most. Juniata Terrors this afternoon, and it may by the overwhelming score of 45.0 second over the field in the opportunity that the stands was needed most. Juniata team ran heg-wild over the field in the opportunity that the stands was needed most. Juniata team ran heg-wild over the field in the opportunity that the stands was needed most. Juniata team ran heg-wild over the field in the opportunity that the stands was needed most. Juniata team ran heg-wild over the field in the opportunity that the stands was needed most. Juniata team ran heg-wild over the field in the opportunity that the stands was needed most. Juniata team ran heg-wild over the field in the opportunity that the stands was needed most. Juniata team ran heg-wild over the field in the opportunity that the stands was needed most. Juniata team ran heg-wild over the field in the opportunity that the stands was needed most. Juniata team ran heg-wild over the field in the opportunity that the stands was needed most. Juniata team ran heg-wild over the field in the opportunity that the stands was needed most. Juniata team ran heg-wild over the field in the opportunity that the stands was needed most. Juniata team ran heg-wild over the field in the opportunity that the stands was needed most. Juniata team ran heg-wild over the field in the opportunity that the stands was needed most. Juniata team ran heg-wild over the field in the opportunity that the stands was needed most. Juniata team ran heg-wild over the field in the opportunity that the stands was needed most. Juniata team ran heg-wild over the field in the opportunity that the stands was needed most. Juniata team ran heg-wild over the field in the opportunity that the stands was needed most. Juniata team ran heg-wild over the field in the opportunity that the stands was needed most. Juniata team ran heg-wild over ening minutes of the game, but the st Kibler Field, last Saturday.

The team from Huntington was one of the strongest Juniata has produced in years. It was a team practical in the special content of the strongest form of the strongest form of the strongest form of the special content of the field as much as it did the bleachers. No, the team of the special content of the speci cally intact from last year, and the description of guts in the experience proved the difference between their and our eleven.

The home team, studded with en if they wented to, but they were freshmen and new starters, aided the the black sheep. I suppose. The vis-Juniata cause by fumbles, poor inter-itor's first touchdown made the home

the hest in the state the Marcon and will run into no end of trou ble. Coach Ekaitis has been drilling his squad for just such a situation for hat. Playing his boys against his Alma Mater, we can believe that Coach wants this game as much if not more than the Delaware game And no one can blame him for springing his all against the Terrors. For whole week the squad has deserted

The Maroon and Black will uncorl razzle-dazzle ball displayed in scrimmage for the past week, the from Westminster may be playing "hutton, button, who's got the ball?"

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# Out On A Limb

by McMahan - Ford

Navy, the victor over two Virginia teams by the score of 26-0, has presented a strong aggregation, but may have some trouble with a likely look-ing outfit from the University of Vir-Midshipmen get the choice. Maryland-Syracuse

Maryland's cause seems hopeless with the loss of Jim Meade and poor quality of play of the team as a whole. Syracuse should have it easy to avenge its defeat of last year.

Notre Dame - Georgia Tech
The Irish boys romped away everything but the playing field last week's game with Kansas and ap pear to be out for a good year. Notre Dame on top again.

Army - Columbia

Columbia showed they are going This afternoon the Sho'men will places by the outstanding defeat over ce the Green Terrors of Western Yale. While Army has yet had no aryland at Westminster. Against treal test, the best bet is Columbia. Alabama over North Carolina State.

Brown too much for Lafayette Colgate gets the toss against Duke.

Pittsburgh has easy opponent in Wayneshurg. Cornell in close fight with Harvard. Rice to get revenge with Louisiana

Minnesota too powerful for Pur-

due. North Carolina has a slight edge

Southern California over Ohio Penn State gets the choice over

Bucknell. Dartmouth over Princeton.

Tennessee in for a battle with Au-Pennsylvania out for blood-the

victim is Valo

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## Tennis Tournament In Semi-Finals

## Nagler, Wheatley, Davis And Johnson Remain

The tennis tourhament sponsored by the YMCA got under way Monday with Francis Mead being defeated by Medford 6-1, 6-2, in the upper brackct. In the same brachet Nagler defeated Medford 6-1, 6-2.

Wheatley got the edge over Eliason in a battle which ended at 6-4. 6-3, in favor of Wheatley. Wheatley won over Brotemarkle by default, As soon as weather permits, Nagler will play Wheatley for the semi-finals of the upper bracket.

In the lower bracket, Kaufman defeated McGuire to the tune of 6-1, 6-0. Zebrowski was defeated by Davis 6-1, 6-1 and then Davis repeated his victory by defeating Kaufman 6-1, 6-3.

Shockley was defeated by Pfund in n close battle that ended at 3-6, 8-6, and 9-7. Then, Johnson defeated Frund in a battle which will probably be the most spectacular of the tournament by a score of 12-10, 6-8, and 6-3,

Three sets remain to be played which will be between Nagler and Wheatley and Davis and Johnson respectively. The winners of these two sets will play in the finals for the YMCA cup.

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# Social=

PRESENT on the campus last week-end were several alumni including Benjamin Beckham, Elsie Wharton, Dorothy Williams, James White, Polly Taylor, Clara McCool, Frederick Taylor, Doris Farmer, Clara Dud-ley, John Litell, Norman Howeth, Carroll Casteel, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brougham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ryan.

LEAVING the campus for week ends away were Evelyn Caplan, St. Michaels; Virginia Nock, Baltimore; Margaret Spry, Rock Hall; Mary An-ne Reed, Centreville.

VISITING on the campus parents and friends of Sara Black-wood, Jean Richardson, Dorothy Jones, Alan Stapleman, Edwin Mc-Calley, Charlotte Shaull, Dorothy Aucott, Jean Wheatley, Jeanett May, Samuel Davis, Ann Worth, Bernice Smith, Barbara Spark.

President Mend has been active in lin, Robert Quillan, Joseph Elliott, Virginia Hoops, Charles Fetter, Harry Weir, William and Rufus Johnson

RETURNING to the campus from week-ends at home were Rufus King, Salisbury; Henry Nocke, Elk-Marjory Undy, Pennsgrove, N. Addis Copple To Head ton; Marjory Undy, Pennsgrove, N. J.; William Brotemarkle, Cambridge; Lydia Mooney, Baltimore; Dorothy Leonard, St. Michaels; James Diaeumakos, Smyrna, Del.; Jessie Johnson, Baltimore; Donald Powell, Palmyra, N. J.; Harold Rayne, Ocean City; Eleanor Hope, St. Michaels; Frederick Jones, Cambridge; Mary Jefferson, Smyrna, Del.

ENTERTAINING on the campus were the Alpha Chi Omega and Al-pha Omicron Pl sororities; the former with an informal party at the home of Frances Perry on Wednes-day evening, and the latter with a French party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ford on Thursday evening, and a dance in honor of Alpha Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha in Reid Hall on Friday evening

## Assembly Speech

(Continued from Page 1) to keep the institution from becoming static. They like to be able to dismiss some of the old patients so that new ones may be taken in.

At this time, Dr. Johns offered to answer any questions that might have arisen during the course of his talk; but as there were none forthcoming, he closed by citing an inter-esting case from the files of the institution which he represented.

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## Dr. Mead To Be Speaker At Regional Meeting

Notes College To Be Represented At University Of Richmond

> President Gilbert W. Mead is anthe annual regional meeting of the ciation of American Colleges, to be held October 21 and 22 at the University of Richmond. The subject upon which he will address the group ill be "Fine Arts and the College. Among the other speakers to be heard the same assembly are Professo F. H. Jack, President of Randolph Macon Women's School and C. H. Marvin, president of George Washington University.

The Association is a national organization which deals with the problems arising in the colleges and uniof which Washington College is part includes New England and the

President Mead has been active in the organization for a number years and is now serving his third term as elected representative to the American Council on Education.

# Historical Society

The Historical Society held its first meeting on Thursday. The newly elected officers for the year are J. Addis Copple, president; Stanley Dashiell, vice-president; Margaret Heinmueller, secretary, and Reuben Ware, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held on

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## With The Greeks

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertain l a group of freshmen at the home Dr. Ingall's on Sunday night. Alpha Chi Omega held their first

rush function on Wednesday night. The theme of the evening was a weater and shirt game party.

La Rue de la Paix was the lo ion of a dinner party given by the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority on Thursday evening

The Zeta Tau Alpha are wearing gray and blue ribbons under their pins today in observance of the intallation of the sorority's 40th anniversary chapter on October 7-9, 1938, at the Texas College of Arts and Mines, in El Paso

This is the seventy-sixth charter granted by Zeta Tau Alpha and Gam

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ma Gamma will be the fourth Zeta

Barbara Sparklin, senior student, recently accepted a bid to become a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Fra-

A dance was given by the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority in Reid Hall on Friday night. Members of the Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega sor-

The Rockefeller Foundation chapter in the state of Texas. In made a grant of \$18,000,000 to stallation will be under the direction american University to bring governor to the Grand President, Jar Harold mellon, of New Orleans, Louisiana expression of the Company of Latin-American Propublics to U. S. for study of our government.

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# Team Seeks First PAINTING OF DEY de Victory Of Season Against Blue Jays

## Hopkins Will Open Season Against Sho'men In Salisbury

Hopes run high for the first victory of the current season, as the Wash-ington College grid squad rounds out preparations for the game against Johns Hopkins at Salisbury next Friday night.

As Hopkins opens its season against the Sho'men, very little is known as to the Blue Jays capabilities. Since three tilts, and Washington took the ery artist in the country. last four to gain a one game edge in in a 33-0 victory for the Sho'men.

the cancelled Blue Ridge game, has has been displayed. He organized there he took the students through the given Coach Ekaitis an opportunity the California Art Galleries in four to shuffle his lineup, and provided the of the state's largest cities and acts it requires a man to become a doctor necessary time for ailing ankles, as managing art director. shoulders and what-nots to heal. Tut Shoulders and what-nots to neal. It is hoped that the college collections in the property of the property of an art gallery of value to the East-ness as a blocking back for en. Shore. lini appears as a blocking back for ern Shore. the first time since his ankle gave way early in the season. Joe Bremer recovered from a sore back, and should see action, while Harry Hoppe's battered visage has toughen ed up enough for him to get in some rough work. Barring accidents which can or may occur in the next few days, the squad is in the best to the Hopkins game, next Friday, medicine, he must spend from two to physical shape it has been in since the opening game. Mentally, the boys can't be in a better mood for a game. While not over-confident, they feel that Hopkins can and most likely will be defeated,

## Falling Plaster Ininres Student

## Albert Bruehl Hurt While In Class

in Room 25. Bruehl was struck on the shoulders by the plaster, which was weakened by water dripping through the ceiling Taylor Named President due to leaking pipes in the chemistry laboratory overhead. Although

Bruehl is said to be suffering no se-

vere harm.

## O. D. K. Will Sponsor Hallow'een Dance

Omicron Delta Kappa will spensor Hallow'een masquerade dance on October 29

The dance will be a costume affair and everyone attending will be required to wear costumes and masks The masks will be furnished at the door.

The Elm extends the sympathy the student body and faculty Lloyd Davis, '42, on the death of his

# RIBEOWSKY GIVEN

The college has recently acquired fine oil painting from Mrs. Edga Browning, of Baltimore, by the eminent Russian artist, Dey de Ribeowsky.

The painting, entitled "The Sea Rocks, San Francisco," is highly valued by critics and is a fortunate addition to the College's collection. It now hangs in the President's office.

Dey de Ribeowsky is internationally known for his versatility. His sub-jects, which are always illuminated by seenes and landscapes. He uses only University of Maryland, Dr. Toulson one brush for all colors and does said that he felt that he not clean it until he finishes his pic- enough experience to offer the stu-Coach Ekaitis came here in 1930 the tures. He employs his own spectwo teams have met seven times, with trum of colors, and his own medium the score 4 to 3 in favor of the reflex, which he invented himself, than trying to learn the complete sub-Maroons. Hopkins won the first and which is now used by nearly every lect all at once and consequently not

Ribeowsky's paintings are owned the series. Last year's game resulted by prominent families and art galler-student must go through to be ies throughout the world. The artist The open date this week, due to has won many medals where his work

It is hoped that the college collec-

be available for any who care to go jalize in some

secured and will hold fifty-five pasneon, another bus son, round trip on Monday, Tuesday, service begins. Arrangements are being made to feels that he is well rewarded for all move the dinner hour to around 5 his work. o'clock Friday evening, to allow time A slab of plaster injured Albert the Student Albert be accepted as admission for the pointed out the famous men connect- cepted an invitation to be present ed with the founding of the college shall be given to the Dean of Women:

# Of Chem-Physics Society

Rowland Taylor was elected president of the newly formed Chemistry-Physics Society at its first regular New Constitution Adopted meeting. Thursday, October the 13th The purpose of this new society is "to stimulate interest in the sciences outside of the classroom, and to quaint the members with the industrial, commercial, and cultural aspects the reason for a special meeting of the sciences of chemistry and phy. sics."

The other officers elected were: Vice-President-William Medford, Recording Secretary - Nathan Schnaper.

Corresponding Secretary - Clarnce Rawley.

Treasurer-Dorsey Nelson. Sergeant-at-Arms-William Nag-

Membership in the society is open to all who are interested.

# TO COLLEGE Of Alumni, Speaks To Student Body

## Trials Of Medical School Discussed By Professor Of Surgery At Maryland

Dr. W. Houston Toulson, '08, pres ident of the Alumni Association of Washington College, addressed the Founder's Day Assembly last Thurs-

ents some advice. He advised them to learn one thing thoroughly rather ject all at once and consequently not learning any of it completely.

He explained the procedure that a doctor. He began with their en-trance in the medical school. From various stages of the ten years that REGULATIONS FOR beginning with his graduation from college to his entrance in the medical cine or not. If he is advised against it, he may still be allowed to take the course but usually he is unable Hopkins Game Offered pass it. However, if he is suited to the profession, he continues for four years in medical school. After grad-Bus transportation to Salisbury will uation, if the student wishes to specdepartment to the Hopkins game according to an announcement of the four years studying the branch that Student Council. he has selected. After his study Only one bus has been definitely is completed, he must serve in a hosnital under another doctor as interne sengers. If more indicate their de-sire to make the trip by Wednesday to as a doctor. His superior doctors be hired, let him handle minor cases under ing. Tickets will be on sale in the office of their supervision. This is where his Dean Jones, at eighty cents per per- reward for his many years of diligent After men and wom Wednesday from 12:45 to 10 o'clock. en trust their lives in his hands, he

> Before introducing Dr. Toulson, such as William Paca, Samuel Chase, and Washington, whose fame is a heritage of the present student body.

The Men's Glee Club presented the

# By Historical Society no later than:

The adoption of a constitution was October 10, at 3:15 in Room 11.

President Copple submitted the constitution of the Kent County Historical Society and with a few minor amendments and changes, it was adanted.

The aim of the society as stated in the constitution is the collection and day afternoon and elected the followpreservation of historical evidence of ing new members. Maryland, with particular emphasis

cents a semester.

# Dr. Toulson, Head Dr. James W. Cain, Former President Of College, Dies



Dr. James W. Cain

# STUDENT DANCES

The following are the regulations governing student organization dan-Activities Committee: Closing hours shall be as follows:

a. Informals-11:45 P. M.

Friday night formals-1:00 A. M.

Arrangements shall be made between the chairman or chairwoman of the dance and the orchestra leader as to the time for opening and closing the dances promptly,-orchestra be employed for a certain specified number of hours, not on the basis of any stinulated no. of dances

Smoking will be allowed only in the dressing rooms and hall, and in no other parts of the gymnasium build-

Organizations sponsoring a dance shall provide no less than 4 chaperons, two of whom must be present timore, Thursday afternoon of this throughout the dance. Sponsors week, on the topic of the Early Hisshall definitely ascertain and report to the Dean of Women the chaperons re maining for part of the dance and

The list of chaperons who have ac-Informals -3 days prior a.

dance date. b. Formals-1 week prior.

Organizations sponsoring a dance Soldier's Chorus from Faust preceed-ing the address.

Organizations sponsoring a de-ing the address.

pendable doorman who will be on duty from 20 minutes prior to the beginning of the dance until the close of the dance, as specified in No. 1. Reid Hall girls shall be in the hall

a. 12 c'clock on evening of infor-

mals. b. 1:15 on eve of formals Organizations sponsoring dances

through their officers and members are responsible for conducting dances in accord with the above regulations, I. including the maintenance of proper conduct by students and guests.

The Classical Society met Thurs

Shirley de Guzman, Peggy Pitt, upon Washington College.

Shirley of Gurman, Peggy Pitt, speak at an earlier date out was uniupon Washington College.

Joseph Cooke, Rebecca Paterson, able to keep his appointment due to
Dues were fixed at twenty-five
Marion Thomas, Virginia Nock, and
an interruption to transportation fa-Helen Crew.

## Funeral Service Today For Man Who Served Here From 1903 To 1918

Dr. James W. Cain, former presient of Washington College, died at

his home in Baltimore, Thursday. Dr. Cain was born in New Haven, Conn., September 1, 1860, where he graduated from Hillhouse High School. He entered Yale in 1880 and received his A. B. degree four vears later.

He received his degree of Master of Arts from Yale University nine years later. In 1903 he received a Doctor of Law degree from St. John's College. He was given LL. L. degrees from the University of Pittshurgh and Washington College.

He was elected vice-president of St. John's College in 1892 and remained in that position until 1903, when he was elected president of Washington College. His administration from 1903-1918 was one of the most progressive in the history of the College. Last Homecoming a tablet was placed in the gym naming it in honor of Dr. Cain.

Dr. Cain was an authority economics and financial matters and wrote many articles in magazines and newspapers on these subjects. In 1918 he became vice-president of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company of Baltimore.

After his retirement in 1932 he ublished a financial history of the United States.

He is survived by his widow and four children.

## Dr. Dole Represents D. A. R. In Radio Tolk

Dr. Esther M. Dole, representing the Maryland Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, spoke over radio station WCAO, Baltory of Maryland.

Dr. Dole, who is an authority on the subject, pointed out that Maryland took the lead in many fields of colonial enterprise, and was the first state to have actual religious toleration, naturalization, and women suffrage. She also showed where Maryland passed much legislation which affected not only the colonies, but even England herself.

The Maryland Chapter of the D. A. R. is now compiling data for book to be entitled "Maryland in the Revolution," which is to be published in about a year.

## F. B. I. Man To Speak At Next Assembly

The assembly speaker for this week will be Mr. D. T. Balch, of the F. B.

One of the aims of the F. B. I. is publicity through speeches made by their representatives to high schools and colleges so that the educated group will be conscious of its activiwas scheduled My Balch speak at an earlier date but was un-

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## THEIR OWN SKELETON

That the English rejoiced over the library would lead Chamberlin's policy of averting war concerned. in the recent crisis, did not lessen one iota the general feeling that Hitler was a blood thirsty monster, who pro claimed to all and sundry that German minorities must be liberated, while he himself persecuted any who did not happen to he of the Aryan

Events of the past week indicate that the English may have overlook-ed an important point when they were condeming Der Fuhrer. The daily papers are reporting fierce fighting in Palestine, with the British using tanks and airplanes to subdue revolting Arabs. Unless one looked into history, one might be inclined to the belief that the Arabs are bringing punishment upon themselves with their silly revolt against the "good and just" rule of the English. But one needs only look back about twenty years to see the situation in a different light

Palestine was conquered by the English at the expense of the Turks during the World War. The English accomplished the feat largely through the efforts of one man, Lawrence of Arabia. Lawrence worked among the Arabs, inciting them to rebellio against the Turks, thus gaining an English ally and at the same time weakening the enemy. To arouse the Arahs against the Turks Lawrence made it his business to see that they recognized the injustice they were suffering at the hands of the Turks and painted for them the picture of the promised land of life without sur pression. The strategy worked and the English conquered Palestine w the aid of the Arabs.

Today the papers carry stories of another Arah revolt, this time a revolt against their "liherator," Eng-They are fighting in their comparitively primitive way against the English machinery of modern warfare. They fight for a promised land which they never received. England has acted unfairly toward the Arabs and they undoubtedly have good rea-son to rise up against the liberator who failed to liberate.

Perhaps Hitler was right when he said in his Sarrbrucken speech last ed by the President.

up their own back yard before they undertook to tell others how to do it None of us are so naive as to b that the democratic governments are simon pure, but it might be a wise institution of higher learning in the their own affairs before they consistitution of higher learning in the their own affairs before they constituted their own affairs before they constitute the blind attended to blind.

## A QUIET LIBRARY

If there is one place on the campu where a person should be able study without disturbances of noise it should be in the library. One usually goes there not because of the comrt it offers but rather to get some thing done in the line of work The noise in the library this year

has been the subject of criticism quite frequently. Our library is far from the best, but with a little coopera-tion it would be possible that it ful-fill its purpose. With the handicaps it is necessary to work under, additional disturbances are entirely out of order. Those who wish to spend a sociable hour could easily find more comfortable and convenient spot than the library. At times conversation is necessary but it can ear ily be subdued; chairs can be moved without proclaiming the fact to all of William Smith Hall.

The fault does not lie entirely with the students who frequent the library. Annarently those who work there for get that their voices carry as well as others. A position of authority doe not carry with it the privilege of ignoring the rights of oth becomes necessary for the student to ask for quiet from those who are supposed to maintain order, something is definitely wrong.

All around cooperation in keeping the library a place for serious work would lead to the satisfaction of all

## WASHINGTON BAND

An effort is being made to organ ize a band that will do credit to College. Washington has managed to have a fair band on the field at football games for the past several years, but it has never been anything to write home about.

Something is missing from a ball game without a band, and Washington should not be without a good one. The school is not too small to upport an organization of this sort There seems to be no difficulty in re ruiting material for an excellent or chestra, why not then an excellent band. There are many persons on the campus who are capable of playing wind instruments who never show enough interest to answer a call for

members. Other schools no larger than our manage to have a good band on the field at every home game, those who traveled to Westminster last week know this to be a fact. Delaware, West Chester, and others to which Washington admits no inferiority can have one and so can we. Anvone playing a wind instrument should report for rehearsal this coming week.

## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

speaker, last Thursday night, at a dinner meeting of the Woman's City

Society of Sons of the American Re-

The new hymnals have arrived and picture, according to the information will be put into use as soon as they can be prepared, it has been announced by the President.

While Wiles was never considered the boys have a does and one than the property of the warring white Angorra fuzz. To their shoulders instead of the using the department of the president of the shoulders instead of the using the president of the put in the shoulders instead of the using the president of the put in the shoulders instead of the using the president of the put in the put in the president of the put in the put in

## Sunday, that the English should clean AMERICA REDISCOVERED, ONLY TO BE LOST AGAIN FOREVER

by George Grieb

Motionless the ship lay idly rocking on the gentle ocean swell. The "If we really do get to America—
paint was scorching on the blistening please Mr. Columbus, kin I have Satdecks, and the salls lay flapping on urday off to go see the Hopkins game,
the spars with the motion of the craft.

If we have the sallen mutter of in complete slience, he turned reing of the crew seeking refuge from gretfully and followed his mates. the relentless sun. High up on the poop deck, in the shade of the lazy ed flying upside down in concentric mainsail, a lone figure stood staring circles. Recognizing young ahead,-always ahead.

then suddenly the villainous crew ed that they were approaching their

"Captain," a spokesman hesitantly hegan. ingan, "we—that is—the men—well, shoes were shined, passport photo- Socrates hang a gouber on a ome of them—are beginning to think graphs brought their new crop of face instead of kissing her? that we are lost. They want to turn back. A few of us,—of them, I mean,—think that maybe America is just a myth, that there isn't any Hol. the broad river towards the great merents and the statement of the broad river towards the great merents. lywood, that Mae West is just an compty dream. Besides, we're run-planes flew overhead in mass formaning low on supplies. The last case tion. Whistles blew, guns bellowed, of eigarettes. Can't we maybe-?" ed along the waterfront, shouting and

er, and replied:

"Sail on, sail on, sail on!" The men darkly looked at each oth- ahead. Suddenly the mate blinked in er in silence for a few seconds, then amazement, shook his head in disheer in silence for a tew seconds, tren) amazement, snook nts nean in utset-someone muttered half to himself, life; grabbed a telescope from the "lie's hats!" They grunted in con- captain's hand and focused it on the firmation, looked up again at the bur- figure on the dock. "Migawd!" he y figure outlined against the sky, and cried, "Mrs. Roosevelt!" huffled back below. One little man

his captain's feet.

Two weeks later a plane was sight- And warmed him up on the spacht, gan, the crew took on new heart. The rumbling from the bowels of When a few days later an empty beer the ship rose to an angry cresendo, bottle was picked up, everyone realizthen suddenly the villations crew or the transport of the received from the hatchway and an objective. The next dawn brought proached the steps in the stern.

"Cantain," a snokesman hesitantly lookout, and razors were brought out. shoes were shined, passport photolaughs, and spirits were high.

Majestically the royal galleon wine is gone and we're almost out forth their salute, and crowds gatherof cigarettes. Can't we maybe—?" ed along the waterfloor, should be cheering. Slowly the ship turned to-the Captain never turned his head, wards the wharf. One figure stood The Captain never turned as accase the shifted his cud, spat skillfully at forth from the crowd to officially weldir! ome the great explorer. From the 'Santa Maria' every eye strained to miss nothing of the great spectacle

huffled back below. One little man "Ready About!" the Captain owever hung back and after the rest shouted. The ship spun around and ad disappeared, retraced his steps in ten minutes was lost from view. America was lost forever!

## THE GRAPEVINE

by John Blevins

A freshman when asked to spell 'vacht' Most saucily said, "I will nacht."

So a Soph in wrath Took a section of lath

The Greeks may have had a

for practically everything, but it's a sure bet that they didn't have half the too-appropriate words that colleg-Imagine Aristotle calling his girl friend a giraffe (see Webster's colleg-

iate slang department). And would ocrates hang a gouber on a maiden's THE PUN is a

word "quoits", a game. There are five standard approaches on the word 'quoit English-Quoit so, old man.

Bronx—Call her quoits. Librarian—Be quoit! Legal—The client is acquoited. Commercial—Quoit, Henry, the

-Del Review

He: "Will you marry me?" She: "No, but I will always remember and admire your good taste -L. A. C.

A bargain is a good buy. A goodbye is a farewell. A farewell is to part. To part is to leave. My girl left me without a good-bye. She was no bargaia anyway.

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CLASSICAL

A student in a New England school This week we plan to give you a lit-le dirt, because we are letting some that he had such clayey feet. It student was called upon to give a ne else rake up the goosip for us, sems as though he is a smoother witten translation of the following "Isabili, Heres ago.

Fortibus sine erro Noces, Mari, Thebi, trux Vatis in 'em pax a dux,"

After much painstaking effort he submitted his paper, a masterpiece of

translation: "I say, Billie, here's a go, Forty buses in a row."
"No." says Mary, "They be trucks"
"What is in 'em?"
"Packs o' ducks."

-Cormoran

"My end draws nearer," said the

double. At a Boston tea party recently the following exchange of conversation

took place between a staunch Boston lady and a visiting Chicago matron: " in Boston, we place all of our emphasis on breeding." "In Chicago, we think it's a lot of fun, but we do manage to foster a great many out-

LOVE STORY Little beams of sunshine, Little hugs and kisses, Make the pretty maiden

Change her name to Mrs. -Comenian.

look right tricky in that white sweat-

Someone said that Betty Stevens is the girl to watch. Mary Berry says that she doesn't

know any dirt, but we do. All about her and Eddie, and Sauser Foot Ford. The vanity case Bo Peep was wav-ing about finally went to old lucky

# Marooned and Blacked

by Ralph Thornton

tle dirt, because we are letting some one else rake up the gossip for us. Needless to say we have more good dirt than we can print and hope to get away with. However, we give you the more printable items, and the management does not claim any reponsibility for anything that fol

MacKenzie wants to know why the baseball pitcher divorced his wife.

What Freshman girl said Howard as a lot of fun' Neubert the Hermit was knocked

out in the first round by Virginia. Tis rumored that the gentleman from the South, Herr Watson is more

than polite to Becky Patterson. Geis says you can't fool the geese Horner has instructions to

in particular. After the way and Harry carried on last night, Polly can breath easily again. There is a grand fight going on

Room 37, East Hall over Bernice, At the present Steve seems to be "smiling through."

Bartalini is so faithful to his home

Willie, the anemic Koleshko, has been casting Russian wolfhound eyes revealed later. at Mary Jane Monroe.

Dottie has discovered a new secret

has fallen for Peggy Spry. inner meeting of the Woman's City has fallen for Peggy Spry.

Lub of Baltimore.

Next Wednesday, Dr. Mead will will blades triangle, for it isn't a triangle idea what the tablet on the boulch.

Blades triangle, for it isn't a triangle idea what the tablet on the boulder of the more than 10 more. The all stated drawback, on which he has been stiting for the consists of the American Re-Mickey, has been thrown out of the last week or so, is all about.

trained in the old Reid Hall School, verse And the things his roommates say about him (when they're speaking to us)-oh, Wiles how could you let the YMCA down?

MCA down: Says wise old Heb: "Boys, that cute ttle "Teddy" Allcott is a card." Blizz and Bizz—that's a cute coup-

Gee, it seems as though these New Joisey people really believe in getting

together when they get way out of civilization, namely North Bergen. Look at the way Murial and Maguire, and Mortimer and Jeanette are getting together.

The hest story of the week is the keep one about "Man overboard" as relatway from Reid Hall and Mary Anna ed by "little Smitty." Get him to n particular. After the way she tell you about it some time. As proof that the boys weren't dreaming, Plitt has a spitoon that Howard didn't pay duty on when he smuggled it off the boat

Right now we are going to devote a whole paragraph to the affairs of Dottie Jones. Leon is expected back town love that he is going all the way back to what is left of Connecticut to last night Dottie went to the dance last night Dotte is going nome. And last night Dotte is going nome. And with Basil Clark. And furthermore she has a new secret passion, to be All in all, Dottie is getting around this year.

From our Western Maryland cor-respondent. Rube and Josh say that Dr. Gilbert W. Mead was the guest passion—Don Smith.

The "Rock Hall Flash"—Grit Urie the Western Maryland game was interesting one to watch-from the

Society notes: This year the boys

# Davis Wins Y. M. C. A. Cup

Defeats Nagler In Finals

Ed Davis defeated Ray Nagler in the windup of the Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament this past Wednesday by the scores: 6-0, 6-4.

Davis was completly the master in the first set of the finals which he won Nagler, a freshman, appeared to be upset and was the victim of Davis' high-looping lobs to the back court when he would come charging in to the net. It appeared that he vas unable to get started and was high strung and nervous. Davis played smart, speedy tennis and finished the first set in short order. Nagler, appearing to have gained

control of himself made a real contest of the second set. He had Davis running from one court to the other chasing his placements. He took the first three games of the set but Davis finally came through with a 6-4 vic-

Nagler is a very promising freshman. He plays smart, consister nis and should bolster the tennis squad this year.

Davis will be awarded the Y. M. C. A. cup which is donated annually by that organization.

Nagler came into the finals by defeating Wheatley, while Davis upset Bill Johnson 6-8, 6-3, 6-1, in a great

# Out On A Limb

Fordham - Purdue

One of the important games of the week. Fordham has triumphed over eaker teams easily and Purdue showed up as one of the better teams of a strong Big Ten in the Minnesota battle of last week. Fordham gets the choice.

Maryland - Western Maryla

Both teams considerable weaker than of years before; Maryland de-

shipmen will find a test in Yale, Navy, but it may be a strange game.

it appears they are strong enough to down a good team in Colgate.

Holy Cross to win against Carnegie

Tech

Duke. (Look out!) Army is too much for Harvard.

Lovola (N. O.) Minnesota has a good opponent in is a good offense. best bet.

Nebraska has tough assignment in N. Y. U.

pace and win over Princeton.

## NICHOLSON GOES TO CHATTANOOGA



O. for the Sauthlands in the suest of baseball fame and for-tune will go Bill Nicholson, Washington '36, for the next season. The Athletics have disposed of his contract to Chattamooga in the Southern Association. Nicholson, who was with Williamsport in the Eastern League this year, moves up a notch. The Eastern League is an A classification, the Southern an A-I. The A-v, having op-tioned the hig outfielder for three years, had to hold him in Philia-delphia or dispose of him completely. The shift to Chattamooga delphia or dispose of him completely, was either by sale or outright trade.

## INTERCEPTED PASSES

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Navy - Yale

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With Sid Luckman leading his co-faculty member is on marks. (If the mission of the head of t

"The best defense is a strong ofcch.

Georgia Tech gets the loss over fense." The old such that bit of homely philosophy didn't secondary needs a net to stop him. say anything about not having either Louisiana State has it easy over an offense or defense, nor did he advance the theory that a good defense Michigan but the Gophers are the right, unless a tie game is any satis- a comer. His roommate, Dudderer,

Indiana but should produce a win. Coach (Juggler George) Ekaitis

North Carolina is good enough for rolled up his sleeves, took a few gridmen in each hand and wound up with line of chatter through an hour Institute of the state of the s

a high tenor voice is his substitute for U. The latest, to the effect that we way a good team in Colgate.

Alabama to emerge victor over enemessee.

Santa Clara over Arizona.

California to continue triumba.

La continue triumba. California to continue triumph ly technicality. But still the offen-sufficiently mad to run wild. He's game. Wonde with U. C. L. A. siye was not up to par. got plenty of natural ability, but can't jseys look like? control his speed long enough to let his interference get out in front. When he does get past the line the

Storm (freshman tackle who refuses to give his first name) looks like would be a valuable man even if he was nine inches smaller, fifty pounds Coach (Juggler George) Ekaitis lighter and totally ignorant of football. Any man that can keep up a Pennsylvania should continue her a new backheld combine. In looking signal practice deserves mere than for a fast, hard rimsing back he Al gets. His bolteting influence in for a fast, bard rimsing back he Al gets. His bolteting influence in said.

Bortmouth scores again over did tote the ball in a commendable, he's one of the best centers to hit the fashion after plucking a pass out of Hill for some time. The injury list,

# Defense Better In Terror Game Class teams are being formed new

Weak Factor

the second straight defeat of the sity this year. Norma Rubin isn't so Washington College eleven, last week at Westminster, to the tune of 13-0.

football in spots, especially in the Senior team is very good. third and fourth quarters, the Maroon gridders partially crased their humil-ating defeat at the hands of Juniata in the season's opener. the line was very effective, so much them. Ann Hollingsworth and Eveso that both of Western Maryland's lyn White are showing up very well touchdowns were gained through the in front line. In the defense they

The first of these two touchdowns came early in the first period. Carman, Shore quarterback, fumbled the her part. opening kick-off momentarily and was stopped deep in his own terricorked a poor pass which was inter- Shirley Deguzman on the front line, cepted by left-half McPike of the The defense is strong although as yet Terrors on the 15 yard line. Drugash bucked his way to the four-yard mark and on two plays McPike carried the ball on an off-tackle slant for a score. Hansen, left guard, converted the extra point.

Shortly before the end of the second period, the Green team got it's final touchdown. They drove into the visitor's territory on a series of line plunges, then Elder, former City College star, dropped back and heav ed a pass over Geisler's head which Bills took over for a touchdown. Hansen's try for the point was wide. Scoring ended at this point, but nevertheless Washington became the aggressor for the remainder of the game. Five times they drove inside of the Western Maryland twentyyard marker and once they had a first down on the opposition's nine-yard line. However, Washington lacked scoring punch and the Terrors kicked out of danger. Credit for individual performances go to Dudderer and Chuck Collins.

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Down-field blocking and slow in-First quarter jitters hit the Sho'- with the hips, and a sharp passer. At terference are the two big sore-spots in scrimmage. A passing combina-tion of Tully-to-Neubert should go to-

> These rumors are floating around like a football in the hands of T. C. Wonder what the game jer-

## SENIORS SHOW **POWER IN HOCKEY**

every day with as few fill-ins as pos-Offensive Still Looms As sible. The Seniors with their three year's experience look plenty powerful. Mary Berry has been shinning Western Maryland accounted for in goal practice and should make var-By displaying an exceptional brand center forward. The defense on the

> The Juniors are fairly strong this year although the Seniors will prob-The play of ably have little trouble defeating have Margaret Gardner as full back and in the goal Helen LosKamp does

The Sophomores should stop the teams this year with their red Two plays later, Geisler un- Their strength has been increased by The defense is strong although as yet they have no goalie.

The Freshman are surprisingly good this year with quite a few veteran players.

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Miss Amanda T. Bradley entertain-Miss Amanda T. Braucy encerance of Miss Dorothy Hood, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Margaret Chroitzberg, Lambda Chi Alpha, was the guest of Lambda Chi Alpha, was the guest of of Charlestown, S. C., as week-end quests.

Rosemary Brown and Virginia Foley were week-end visitors at the home of Alva Lee Hollis and Josephine Gallagher, respectively, in Preston, Md. wide observance of the occasion

Margaret Kintner spent the weekend with Katherine McCardell in Sparrows Point, Md.

Dorothy MacKenzie sojourned at Dorothy MacKenzie sojournes in the home of Margaret Heinmueller in Catonsville, Md.

Miss Anne Cameron, present the Gamma Beta Chapter, will be in charge of the service, here.

Charlotte Shaull, Anne Cameron, and John Blevins, visited over week-end at the home of Edwin Ohler, in Emmitsburg, Md.

Charles Hague, class of '38, returned to the campus for a brief visit en to members of the senior classes over the week-end.

## With The Greeks

Charles Fetter has been pledged to the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

On Wednesday night, following the pledging of Donald Matthews and Ronald Blizzard, the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity held a party for the faculty members, active members, and pledges.

Zeta Tan Alpha entertained the new students at a weiner roast at the

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the local chapter, here, last week-end.

The fortieth anniversary of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will be celebrated by the local chapter, this af-ternoon, in keeping with a nation-

All except one of the nine original founders of Zeta Tau Alpha are still living, and will be sent special greetings by all the college and alumni

## Annual Vogue Contest

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> maining siz. months in Vogue's Paris office. A second prize of six months once. A second prize of six months on Vogue's New York editorial staff will be awarded the runner-up. Both the prize winner and runner-up will be eligible for permanent positions on Vogue's staff after completion of their trial periods.

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# Universal Point Of PLANS TO MAKE View Key To Peace Seen By Professor The Board of Curators of the Mount Vernon Literary Society at a Assistant To Hoover Address-

## United States Must Aid In Cooperating Says Prof. Dumschott

fessor Frederick Dumschott, in ad-

he pointed out, are predominant characteristics of the United States and one, which may prove very detrimental towards the establishment of peace in the world. The only way to peace can be obtained by a study of nations through an universal-and not an American point of view. He also pointed out that realism must replace idealism. It is therefore the duty of the United States to assume a certain degree of responsibility in securing peace.

Professor Dumschott feels that Europe. He reviewed several current events which may combat peace throughout the Latin American coun- for the society. tries may eventually bring about interference by the United States. In connection with this Brazil has warn. trip. ed German agents that they are not ese army near British possessions may lead to interference from another There are also the predominant forces of Hitler and Mussolini All these prove that there is no peace in the world and that there will be none for some time. Professor Dum schott pointed out that peace can not he settled by statesmen, but must be left up to the people themselves.

which Professor Dumschott believes dates of the rush functions are set as will bring about a new armament pro- follows: Zeta Tau Alpha, Monday, tors and Governors. gram. Germany is far superior in November 14; Alpha Chi Omega, her air forces than is either England Wednesday, November 16 and Alpha or France. Needless to say this will Omicron Pi, Friday, November 18. bring about an increase in aerial forin both these countries.

Professor Dumschott's personal impression of Hitler is that he is a great From an American point of view, he pointed out, Hitler is wrong Hitler, on the other hand, sees that he has been wronged and that he car reassert his wrongs only by carrying out his present program.

## New Lighting System Installed In Reid Hall

A recent improvement in the f for study in Reid Hall has heen the introduction of new lighting mond, Va., today and yesterday. effects in the library. These include one floor lamp and three desk lamps of the new six-way, indirect lighting lation of the new president of Loyola

The softly diffused lights render every corner of the room available

the Student Council is making an arranged Gotte of the Wash garnest effort to prevent abuse in the ington College Bulletin has been required for the new lighting system.

The opening number of the Wash garnest effort to prevent abuse in the ington College Bulletin has been required from the president's office.

It has forty-one active chapters.

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# MT. VERNON A

meeting last Wednesday afternoon decided to adopt a new policy for the

coming yes purely literary in nature. It is hop-A realistic and aggressive stand ed that faculty members and outside disc must be taken by the United States authorities may be secured for future produced of the democracies if world-peace meetings to address the members on day. is ever to be brought about, said Pro- the subjects of art, literature, opera, and travel. Maurice Kaufman, the dressing a joint meeting of the Y. M. president, is trying to increase memory. A and Y. W. C. A., last Tuesday bership by encouraging the participation of English majors. A sneaker is The policy of isolation and delay, scheduled for the next meeting, the date of which will be announced soon. service to them.

ty Society it was decided at the first ferences with his superiors in the ton. The book, published in 1934, is regular meeting of the group, Wed- same day. nesday, in Reid Hall.

The chairmen of the designated commit- at the slightest provocation. tees Hershel Allen, finance; Margaret peace has not yet been obtained in Heinmueller, entertainment; Anne Turner, program; Adalin Maize, membership; and Joshua Horner, travel, ested in that field as their career, and "from people in all stages of life-The Nazi propoganda being spread Mr. Jervis Cook was elected curator

as a possible place for an opening Plans for document teas wer The position of the Japan- was set as the date for the first one

# Sorority Pledging To

The Panhellenic Congress announce Silence period will start at 5 o'clock There are also certain factors will be given the preceding week. The

## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

On Wednesday evening, Dr. Gilbert W. Mead spoke at an assembly meeting was held at the Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore.

He is addressing the members of Association of American Colleges at Virginia Nock. regional meeting held in Rich

Dean J. S. William Jones represent ed Washington College at the instal-College at Baltimore on Thursday. Prof. Winton Tolles will represent

Washington College at the inaugurafor study. For large assemblies all tion of Dr. Cowley as the new presi-the lamps are used, but one or two are usually adequate.

Towley as the new presi-dent of Hamilton College in New York on Saturday, October 29, Prof. The residents of Reid Hall are en- Tolles is a graduate of Hamilton Col-

# Representative Of DR. CORRINGTON LITERARY SOCIETY F. B. I. Is Speaker

# es Assembly

"It takes a G-Man only five min discussed "Law Enforcement as a feature column in Nature Magazine.

Profession" in assembly last ThursDr. Corrington, biology instructor

ican people from criminal acts. though the Federal Bureau of Inves-

Mr. Balch stressed four of the qual-microscope, man must be of extremely high char- visible world. Dr. Corrington work Historical Society act to serve the Burean. Often ed for one year at nights to complete one of the investigators is compelled the four hundred fifty-five pages of the thistorical Society at the kent Countain bits of evidence, and have condraining the property of the book. The numerous per and ink same day. In work of this type a in its third printi man has to be able to adapt himself wide circulation. following were appointed to the different situations which arise

Mr. Balch told of the need of the who seck information. F. B. I. for good men who are inter-ceived letters," says Dr. Corrington. reminded the audience of the fact young, old, rich and poor. that whereas the F. B. I. is by no Washington, D. C., was suggested means infallable, it has done to curb crime in the last few years. | velopment.

# RECOGNIZED FOR

and instructor, is listed in the new edition of "Who's Who" in recognition of his prominence in the field of Second Half Run Accounts scientific literature. He has written It was decided that meetings will take a G-Ban only nive min-scenario merason contibute the held once a month and will be said Mr. D. E. Balch, administrative darticles to twenty different publications of the following state of the control of the

> Al- information on amateur microscopy. operation and explanation of the mitigation can never hope to serve the croscope, how to prepare slides, appeople to the nth degree, it is of great plication of microscopy to practical use, how to make drawings from the photomicroscopy ifications for serving the F. B. I. A technical information about the in-

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# discussed and November the second SORORITY MEMBERS, FEES, AND

(Ed. Note.-This information is presented yearly for the benefit of Be Held November 21 prospective members of the sororities.)

ma. Meetings were held secretly on Sunday. Formal rush functions for a great many years, but in the year 1931 it was the first sorority to be recognized by the Board of Visi-

In the spring of 1937 Kappa Gamon May 12 the petition was granted by the National Council. By the initiation ceremony on May 21, 1937 this group became the Bet Pi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Chi Omega was established at Depaw University, Greencastle, Indiana, on October 15, 1885. Today

it comprises sixty-three chapters FEES-Pledge fee of \$5, initiation

fee of \$40, monthly dues of \$3.

MEMBERS-Elizabth Elliott, Ruth of the Maryland Society of the Sons Powell, Frances Perry, Alice Wiloff the American Revolution. The liams, Ann Hollingsworth, Louisa Hall, Helen LosKamp, Kay McCardell, Mary Jane Monroe, Margaret Kitner, Agnes Zaffre, Lydia Mooney,

## Alpha Omicron Pi

In 1906 the first sorority at Wash ington College was organized under the name of Sigma Tau Delta. The ultimate roal of the group was tionalization. On May four-Pi.

Barnard College, Columbia University. New York City, January second, Than is \$5, the initiation fee is \$40, ively, both teams were

day.

In assembly last Thursday.

Dr. Corrington, biology instructor at Washington College for the Linthe hands of 685 special agents years, entitled his book, "Adventures rests the task of protecting the American people from existing the American people for the American peop Dr. Corrington, biology instructor

Dr. Corrington receives approxi-

Several books, which are mostly

# HISTORIES LISTED FOR FRESHMEN

Alpha Chi Omega

The Sigma Tau chapter has been The kick for the extra point wa Alpha Chi Omega was first estabactive in social work within this and good and Hopkins took a 7-0 lead. ed yesterday that sorority bids will lished on the Washington College outlying districts. Perhaps, howev-be given out Monday, November 21. campus under the name Kappa Gamer, its most outstanding aim is the deer, its most outstanding aim is the de- ington after the score, who ran the

> along various lines; chiefly, educaobtained by the cooperation of the entire school. FEES-Pledge fee of \$3, initiation

petitioned Alpha Chi Omega and fee \$30, and monthly dues \$2. Pins vary in price, the cheapest being ed

MEMBERS-Jane Hinman, Mary Berry Brown, Bissett Fraser, Doro-thy Jones, Gerry Nash, Sarah Dodd, Doris Hebditch, Rose Mary Brown, Mary Anna Reed, Betty Maguire.

## Zeta Tan Alpha

The Gamma Beta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was installed on the last down. Still desperately throw-Washington College campus April 30, ing passes, the Sho'men brought the 1938. Before becoming a member was known as the Gamma Sigma Sor- Johns Hopkins 7, Washington 0.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at through, and with the exception of College, Virginia State Teacher's has eleven chapters on the inactivity list.

icr, Charlotte Shaull, Dorothy Leon-Alpha Omicron Pi was founded at ard, Jean Wheatley, arnard College, Columbia Universi-

## Shoremen Lose To WORK AS AUTHOR HODKINS Grid Team Dr. Julian D. Corrington, author In Salisbury Game

## For Score Of 7-0

Washington College lost its third straight game of the year in an up-set as Johns Hopkins squeezed out a 7-0 win over the Sho'men at Gordy Field, Salisbury, last night.

The first half saw a kicking duel in which the Maroon and Black held a decided advantage. The Marcon offense clicked between the yard lines but faltered when the Sho'men hit pay dirt. Hopkins scored the only touchdown in the first play after the kick-off opening the second half. Washington kicked off to Hopkins

to open the game, and the Bluejays were forced to kiek on the 3rd down The Shoremen ran and passed ball to the Jays' twenty-yard line onpunted again. In the second quarter neither team held an advantage unil the Sho'men were forced to kick from behind their own goal line. A violated fair-catch on the punt penlized Washington fifteen yards and Hopkins was in scoring position for the first time, but missed the opportunity as the half ended. Score 0-0.
Hopkins received the kick-off op-

ening the second half. Spilman took it on his own five and returned the five yards on what was one of the most beautiful bits of footwork of the game. Spilman, carrying the again on a delayed buck off his left tackle covered the twenty yards to the goal line to score standing up.

The Bluejays kicked off to Washvelopment of each individual girl ball to midfield and lost fifteen yards on a penalty. An exchange of punts tional, cultural and, social. This is and a misdirected lateral pass gave Hopkins the ball at midfield, where they were forced to kick again. Tully returned the punt for forty yards to the midfield stripe as the quarter end-

The last quarter saw the Sho'men slinging passes desperately to over-come the Bluejay's lead. After taking a Hopkins' punt on their own twenty, the Maroon and Black passed its way from Fetter to Meador on two plays to pay dirt. Three incompleted passes, then Hopkins intercepted the fourth and ran it back to their own thirty, and kicked again on the ball back to the fifty-yard line on two of a national fraternity, this group plays, when the game ended. Score:

The game was tight all the way Spilman's return of the second half Farmville, Virginia, on October 15, kick-off, there were only two other 1898. The fraternity has grown unone up for forty yards and was calltil it possesses seventy-six chapters in one up for forty yards and was call-the United States and Canada and ed back on a clipping-from-behind penalty. The Sho'men also completed two passes that netted them forty teenth, 1938, the goal was reached when the chapter was installed into thy MacKenzie, Bernice Smith, Eliz the national sorority—Alpha Omicron aboth Baldwin, Margaret Heinmuel-fully in the first quarter, between the twenty-yard lines, but super-slow interference and sloppy blocking told its tale in the second half. Defens-

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### ORGANIZATIONS

There are a great many organizations on this campus, perhaps too many, and the only way to judge their merit is by the service they render and the programs they sponsor. Evervone is acquainted with the Council, ODK, and recognizes the value to their being. But there are others To The Editor of the Elm: too that are worthy of note.

The two divisions of the "Y" are Dear Sir: interest in the discussion. It is pro-'Y" deserve congratulations.

cal evidence of Maryland, with pardepartment to form a group "to do say that the athletes should not be stimulate interest in the sciences outside of the classroom, and to acquaint of chemistry and physics."

All of these groups have chosen to money towards his education. poor excuses for their continuance, source to con and if there are any of that nature Think it over on the campus now, they would do justified in this stand, well to follow in the footsteps of the groups mentioned above, and do something to justify their existence.

## WE CAN DO IT

Assurance has been given that all

The rest is now up to the students using the library. The majority do want to use it as a place of study, but there are a few who insist on making it a social hall. It should not be necessary that the library staff act as a police force and spend its time calling the attention of some to the fact that they are disturbing others. Anyone using the library is acquainted with the "quiet please" of the girl at Archie Morrison the desk, which is a fair proof that George Grieb some either do not know or do not care that they are trespassing on the rights of others. In most cases it is Regina Loovis probably the latter case.

In order to stop these "gabby" per ons it will be necessary to build up a resentment against the practice, stead of taking it all in the spirit of If the chronic realized that the student body felt simply different. sorry that he so chooses to exhibit his childishness, he would soon stop. Since the majority is in favor of quiet library, it should not be hard to build up such an attitude.

With the wholehearted cooperation of the librarians and the students, our library will show great improvement. As was pointed out last week, it is far from an ideal place to work. SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1938 but there is no sense in making the situation worse than it is. It will be for our own benefit, so let's all make library work easier by doing our part not only in keeping quiet but in quieting others.



among these and deserve recognition It so happens that a non-athlete is ing to the colleges or universities but for the work they are doing. The somewhat responsible for this article, men's division aided in the work of in that he recently approached one of Freshmen Week, the joint group spon- the athletes and inquired whether or sors vesper services every Sunday not the Washington College athlete evening, and in addition puts on some was required to pay the athletic fee. fine programs at their regular meet- As many of you know everyone in the ings. Twice they have had members student body, including the members of the faculty address an open meet- of teams, are required to pay the fee. ing on the subject of the European This resulted in a great deal of Crisis, and both times a fine crowd thought by the athletes. He, as any was on hand, indicating a widespread other normal person, would do, spoke to other members of the teams. It grams like these that make the exist- became a campus question among the ence of an organization really worth athletic faction. Should the athlete while, and are sure of exciting favor- be required to pay in full for an athable comment. The leaders of the letic ticket? In a college as small as Washington, the athletes play one, Other organizations are preparing two, or three sports; the greater numto sponsor programs of practical val- ber playing at least two. Now do ue. The Historical Society has you believe, as we do, that athletes adopted a new constitution with the should pay? Do you think it is express aim of "preserving histori- right? Technically you can say Washington College athletes are paid ticular emphasis upon Washington to play sports. We are not trying to College. The Chemical Society say that we are not taken care of by has joined efforts with the Physics waiters jobs and other work, but we

The condition was not so bad bethe members with the industrial, com-mercial, and cultural aspects of the given to athletes, but now even that courtesy has been denied us. sciences of themsery and physics.

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society has for something we can't use. Is that announced plans for reorganization, fair to us? We work hard, why announced plans for revigancearon, with meetings dedicated to matters shouldn't we be exempt from paying in the literary field.

this fee? The athlete can use this perform a service in the student body average Washington College athlete by giving it something of interest and is in need of financial assistance, and Too often organizations have needs to draw from every possible source to complete his education and see if we are not

Sincerely yours

## AMERICAN AND ENGLISH SYSTEMS OF EDUCATION COMPARED

by Henry van der Goes

This is the first of two articles comparing the American and English Educational Systems. The second will appear next week .- Ed.

hat he considered was the chief dif- there ference between education in Eng-land and in the United States; his answer was, "As a classicist, I should be obtained free by almost any one at say that in England there is educa-tion, here there is none. This is\_a ships at the Universities—and they mean the same thing to everyone, at strictly academic basis; the general least in the details of its propagation, standard of entrance to the universiand that the aims of education vary from time to time and place to place. Whether one system is better than nother can be determined only in the light of the individual's conception of the ends and the means of attaining them; so that no attempt is made here to say or prove that the system of education is better in England than in this country or vice versa,

There is first of all a difference in

attitude to the whole thing. Here there are many that think that uniersal education will help to hasten the coming of the Golden Age; or there were at least; now it is perhaps on idea that has fallen a little out of favor. However that may be, pro-vision is made for educating a very in the elementary stages, up to the large percentage of the population age of fourteen, and these are run even as far as the universities; a much larger proportion than in Eng-land. It is of course not to be im-State; some of the other churches alland. It is of course not to be im-plied that every other Englishman is illiterate far from it! Here education is regarded almost as a right, State High School over here. it is a privilege, not to be obtained only by those that are rich-though unfortunately this is a rather important factor-but by intelligence and what are called the Grammar Schools actual academic achievement. It is run by various authorities, such as the a right in this country that is perhaps made more conspicious by the unwillingness of thousands of students

very sweeping statement, and need constitute with but a few exceptions scarcely be taken too seriously, but the sole means of procuring outside ties is kept on a level which is calculated to allow only the more intelligent to enter; the general character of the candidates is also gone into very carefully, with one generally undergoing an oral examination as well as a number of written examina. mately? tions.

Over here there is a vast number of colleges and universities, many of them giving education at a very low very effort seems to be hent on giving as many people as possible an opportunity to attend them

But it is not only higher education that is a privilege in England, even secondary education is not open to either by the State or by the Church so having their schools

There is nothing exactly like the even a college education; in England boys and girls of thirteen to seventeen can go without paying a penny for their teaching or their books. The nearest equivalent is to be found in what are called the Grammar Schools, municipalities, the Bouroughs and the Counties; there the cost of education is very low; scholarships can be won not to exercise it, not by simply goby boys from the elementary schools. (Continued on Page 4)

# Marooned and Blacked

by Ralph Thornton

How the Bhoys Get By:

The curtain finally decides to arise The butler has just finished picking up the champange glasses the boys had cider in, when two milk bottles come through the handsome french transome, covered so exquisitely with last weeks dirty laundry, and go tin kle-tinkle on a floor already littered with the remains of other bottles, mostly milk.

Gerib: Oh, perfidious darn!

Relho: (Neatly picking glass splinters from his bare feet): I should think that the boys would be more considerate; this is making me jit-

At this point, the Jitter-jacket chorus, Heb, Sarah, and Minor, enters singing

OH, We're the litter-girls, hooray,

hooray, We'll be room-campused for a month and a day,

If we get any thing as low as a D. The girls on the second floor, Can no longer go out their door, Unless of urgent necessity. (It rhymes).

And they disappear under the sink.

Moore: You know, I was just wo

dering if I should buy an electric razor, or stick to the bits of tin can

SLINGING THE MALE COW; or the theory of gravitation; just like the mow the Bhoys Get By:

Dr. Coop said I ought to, only this aren't on a luxurious room in West Hall. lease on the chandilier, but his inherent nature rises to the forefront, so legs all the way up to your neck he swings his hindfront around on the love is a game that is never postponpotted palms for a while.

> (The telephone rings): Moore ell-o. Who? Goop? Alva isn't he .... Don't be silly, of cour I don't want a date with you—I tell I you definitely this is not Alva. Huh? Oh, I see. You couldn't locate her last Sunday, so you're calling up the places she's not so you'll be find her this Sunday. Good Bye. Adamsmac: You said "Bye"?

pass, too. Its your turn, now. Relho: Look what came in today' a travel folder. All bont making the Grand Tour, under the personal direction of Bobby Everett. Chee, I wonder if Leir bridge and Dixieland are included?

Adamsmac: Boys, heh, heh, stop. hernicing around the Bush, Heh, heh, can't tell what you might drum up. Gerib: That one stank.

Moore: So did Columbus

Gerib: Stop dragging good litera

ture through the mud. (Editor: Stop dragging the fair name of Drama through the mud.)

favorite lab partner, but also his fav- life buoy? that I have been using.

An Athlete, Looky, fellows, I'm going to prove snatching at the next dance.

## THE GRAPEVINE

by John Blevins

An American professor once asked by doing no real work when they are I'm gonna lock my door and throw

tin So the Sophomores can't get in.

I'm genna park my school books right along the curb, Hang out a sign "please don't dis-

turb." And if I never see a soph again That's soon enough for me. I'm gonna lock my door and throw away my key,

-Dickinsonian

"Do you know Sally Rand inti-

"Sure, I'm one of her fans." -L. A. C.

Writing a sillysism is a movement from side to side. A movement from side to side is a swayin' motion. A swayin' motion is a gal's walk. A gal's walk is usually a bridal path. A bridal path is a guy's downfall. So-o-o, writing a sillysim is a Sa.... guy's downfall.

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE-

All freshmen at Midland College in Nebraska must have permission of a member of the Student Council before they may ask a coed for a date. Freshmen of the Northeast Center of L. S. U. must carry their books in a bucket. Frosh girls caught smoking have to purchase a 5c cigar from a sophomore and smoke it. men must carry alarm clocks. Clocks are set to go off every hour. Then the freshman cuckoos the hour. -Daily Texan

Ferd the Bird is unknown to the new freshman class, but it won't be long before they get on to him. Every week he presents us with amazing foolosophy. Introducing Ferd!

an egotist is a fellow who thinks as much of himself as you think of yourmany a lad has awakened to find his dream girl is nothing more than a nightmare many a poor fish has fallen for a permanent wave, the theory of gravitation; just like the moonlight is more fun if you Dr. Coop said I ought to, only this aren't a spinal column is a collection't ten stories up. (He releares his tim of hones running up and down lease on the chandiller, but his inheryour back that keeps you from being

ed on account of darkness.

"Where's your brother, Mike?" "He's in the house playing a duet; finished first."

-The Breeze.

Professor: "I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down

Voice from rear: "Better go home I and sleep it off, professor." \_Praire.

a- Monologue-"I went to see my girl the other

night and her father threw an axe at me. Gee, I thought I'd split!

Daffynitions Pigeon: baseball term, as "Dizzy Dean is pigeon for the Cubs."

Climate: the way to get up a tree.
Apparition: surgical term, as
"Have you seen my apparition?"

Goatce: a young goat. Graphic: what a policeman directs Pedestrian: a man with a son in college and only one car.

Girl (to clerk); "Have you got any

Young clerk: "Set the pace, lady, set the pace."

-L. A. C.

# Heavy End Of Schedule Ahead

Dickinson, St. Joe's Will Give Most Trouble

ed on the college schedule, the pros peets of which are not altogethe

Next Saturday, Dickinson comes to Kibler Field with an aggregation that has done well for itself this season after last year's undefeated re-cord. Among those taken over by Dickinson is Delaware, who in themclves constitute a threat for the local eleven.

Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joe's perennial headaches for the Ekaitis Both teams set the Shoremen back last year when the team was considerably stronger than it is now Of the two, St. Joe's will offer the greatest difficulty, for they have algreates tuniedly, for they have ar-ready succeeded in trimining the Mount's pretty decisively. Both games will be played away.

The Delaware game is of course the big question. Last year the College defeated the Blue Hens 16-13 in a great game. So far this year they have not exhibited anything extraordinary, but for that matter neither has the College. The squad will be pointing for a victory and if injuries do not break it up, the probability for a win will not be too re-

While prospects are not so good, it will be possible for the team to make a fairly good showing in the remaining games by defeating Delaware and giving both the Mounts and St. Joe's plenty of trouble.

# Out On A Limb

by McMahan - Ford

Maryland - Virginia

The Virginians appear to posse too much ability for the Marylanders and should produce an easy win. Navy is in the thick with the Tig-

ers who last week showed they are no eaklings. A real battle should develop but the choice goes to Navy. Notre Dame - Carnegie Tech

Both teams being undefeated and Notre Dame anxious to revenge last year's defeat makes for an interesting affair. But Notre Dame gets the edge with too much reserve. Columbia - Pennsylvania

Both schools suffered defeat last pends on Sid Luckman and the ends to catch his passes. String along with Columbia in close tussle.
Pittsburg over Southern Methodist.

Michigan too powerful for Yale. Vanderbilt Cornell, too strong for Penn State. HOPKINS won.

Army, easy game with Boston U. Alabama is far ahead of Sewance Harvard.

California to win over Washington. a veteran team.

Georgia.

Ohio State looks too much for Chicago.

Wins Losses

## SEE ACTION IN HOME TOWN



Bill Collins and Eddie Watson are two of the Salisbury boys who saw action in their home town last night, in the game with Hopkins.

Both Collins, a junior, and Wat-

son, a freshman, are backfield men. Collins is a blocking back and defensive fullback; Watson is expected to develop into the fastest man on the team. Other mer on the squad from Salisbury are George Pintos and Irvin Smith, both freshmen

Eddie Watson



# INTERCEPTED PASSES

by Archie Morrison

press Thursday, we play Hopkins on night, the prospects of facing the Friday, and the paper comes out Satheaviest part of the schedule in four urday. I could pull a "Phil Skipp" successive games won't help a bit, and rave about the refreshing victory Last year the Sho'men had to turn over the Blue Jays, the wonderful in their best game of the season to Minnesota, Texas Christian, Santa performance of Whosis and Whatsis, hold St. Joe's to a 6-7 score, nosed and even mention vague reference to out Delaware 16-13, and lost to Mt. a top-heavy score (was it?). But St. Mary. All three teams are an the shadow of Phil Skipp looms up improvement over the team that the again. It seems that when that hon-Maroon and Black faced last season. orable person was editing this column, some long two years ago, we had impressed with the coming game a a bosketball game in Baltimore a- gainst the Sho'men, using our tough week. Much hope for Columbia de-gainst Hopkins (yes, them again) on schedule as a criteria. We sincerely a Thursday. On Wednesday Phillip hope that it is still impressed next wrote of a much needed victory, and week, say around five P. M. of a Satpractically gave the Sho'men the state urday cup. He wrote on Wednesday, the game was on Thursday, the paper ap Louisiana State, a slight edge with peared on Saturday and he emerged kethall schedule in the Collegian from hiding the following Chewsday.

Santa Clara looks better than Aruntil this moment the Sho'men look

head of the Sho'men look kansas.

Duke should still maintain their unbeaten and uncorred record against

Wake Forest.

Multiple should still maintain their unbrowed backfeld and snappy passing

Wake Forest.

The reputation built up in basketlike oldes- on favorites with an improved backfeld and snappy passing

to display the record specific state of the record of the

Fortnam to drive Uregon back with
Holy Cross is the choice over
week, the results didn't look any too
the ergin. St. Joseph's swamped a
berful, St. Joseph's swamped a
terror Ursinus team, the Mounts beat
this or of the most fruitful in the recent
the configuration of the college. Playis Elhins, and Dickinson ran wild over the Delaware Blue Hens. Dickinson was undefeated last year and the Hens are a much improved aggre.

At the Hens are a much Davis Elkins, and Dickinson ran wild

What a spot-this column goes to a week's layoff wasn't burned out last

But the Dickinson school paper is

A write-up of the St. John's baswinds up thus, "On February 1st, the Orange and Black team will tackle Washington College at Chestertown

Alabama is far ahead of Sewance. Anyway, from where I'm sitting there are prospects of a real Dartmouth should continue over (two days early) last night's game. On February 8 Ton Kibler

son is anywhere near starting. While it is still a bit early to cast forth any

# Teams Take To Air In Upsets

Dope Goes By The Board In Week-End Games

Thirteen of the major football elevens, bit the dust for the first time, Saturday. Many were upsets, others steups and still others met doom on sensational last minute

Princeton after suffering a crush-ing defeat from Dartmouth the previous week, came back and registered a 13-0 win over a strong Penn eleven Syracuse scored perhaps the most

surprising upset of the day by de-feating Cornell 19-17. This game was packed with thrills. With only nine minutes to play, Cornell boasted a 10-0 lead. At this point Sidat-Singh, adopted son of a Hindu, took control of things and completed five s in a row, good for 162 yard and three touchdowns.

Soon after Singh completed his first touchdown pass Brown, of Cor nell, ran back the kickoff for 92 yards to give Cornell a 17-6 lead. What to give Cornell a 17-6 lead. happened after that is now football history.

Yale edged out Navy 9-7 on a last minute field goal after scoring on Gil Humphreys touchdown pass

Sid Luckman and Columbia fell before Colgate 13-0. The downfall was bout due because it was the third hard game in a row for Columbia. Colgate blanketed Sid Luckman and his receivers and intercepted one of his passes for the second touchdown in the 13-0 victory.

New York University bowed 7-0 to North Carolina on a touchdown pass by George Stirnweiss. Dartmouth defeated Brown by taking to the air and scoring a 34-13 victory. Passes played the important part

in all of these defents. The only important game in which aerials did not play an important part was Carnegie Tech's 7-6 victory over Holy Cross

Two definite upsets were made in the South and two more on the Pa-cific Coast. Tennessee defeated Alabama 13-0 in the Southeastern Conference and Kentucky fell before Washington and Lee 8-0. Oregon State defeated Washington 13-6 in the Pacific Conference and Stanford rallied to heat Oregon 27-16.

The defeat of these previously unbeaten elevens left Pitt, Dartmouth, Clara, Vanderhilt, Califoria and No-

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tre Dame scrambling for the cham-pionship title. All came through Saturday's campaign without harm.

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# ----Notes

The members of the Board of Visitors and Governors were entertained at luncheon in Hodson Hall, follow- day. ing their quarterly meeting last Satprday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powell Hopkins, of Baltimore, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead last Mr. Hopkins is the architect of Hodson Hall and Reid Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead were ntertained in Baltimore last week by Mr. Andrew Dumez, dean School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland.

Jane Hinman home of Bissett Fraser in Baltimore.
Ruth Powell was at the home of Evelyn White in Stevenson, Md.

Leon Horowitz, class of '38, returned to spend the week-end on the cam pus, as did William Thompson, also of the class of '38.

here over the week-end.

Five of the boys from Connecticut returned to their homes for the week- the highest as a whole The party included Bartilini, erbury, and Micari and Kilby, of

William Fowke spent the week-end at College Park, Md.

To Baltimore on a shopping tour last Saturday went Margaret Thornton, Doris Hebditch, Sarah Dodd, Dorothy Jones, Minor Steele and Dorothy Aucot

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans and Dolly McCool, alumni, returned to the campus over the week-end.

## With The Greeks

Dr. H. G. Simpers, College physician, pledged Kappa Alpha Thursday night. Dr. Simpers was a member of Alpha Kappa, local predecessor of Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Chi Omega fraternity entertained at a farm party given at the home of Frances Perry, near Cenhay wagon and all climbed aboard to be taken to the dining hall which was decorated with cornstalks, apples and The table was laid with no less than the Sunday funnies while paper plates served for the china.

## Penitentiary Chaplain To Speak Here Thursday

Chaplan of the Maryland State Penitentiary, Dr. E. Cordell Powers, will address the next assembly, Thurs-

This will mark Dr. Powers fourth I appearance at the College, and he will probably choose the penal problem as the topic of his discussion. Beside his office of Chaplan, Dr. Powers is also Executive Secretary of the Mary land Bible Society.

October 15 was the 53rd anniversarv of Alpha Chi Omega. The Mary Berry Brown had Lois Stapf Beta Pi Chapter observed the occaas her guest last week-end at her sion with the Founders' Day ritual home in La Plata, Md.

The founding was further celebrated sojourned at the by a ten in Hodson Hall, given for

## Educational Systems (Continued from Page 2)

but they are not free, and to enter Hazel Lynch, class of '38, visited them, the candidates must pass an examination. The standard of work in these schools is usually high, in fact among the secondary schools of the Country. Dougherty, and Capobianco, of Wat- Most of the scholarships to the Uni versities are won by boys coming from them.

There exist at the same time large number of private schools which every parent of the middle and upper classes considers it his duty to send his children. These so-called Public Schools are in reality private secondary schools, notably chiefly for the extremely strict discipline that prevails there

Education in the Secondary schools almost unknown; and it is limited in the Universities; in fact it is still looked on, perhaps with reason, something, the desirability of which, is not certain.

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# Americanism Must O. D. K. SELECTS Be Preserved Says Assembly Speaker

## Soul Of America Still Alive And Will Be Kept So, View Of Dr. Powers

If "Ma" Perkins must be purged to preserve Americanism, now time, said Dr. Edgar Cordell Powers, in his assembly address, Thursday, on the topic "The Soul of Amer-ica Is Still Alive."

Dr. Powers, who is executive secretary of the Maryland Bible Society and Chaplain of the Maryland Pen itentiary, advised the group to "Stick to Americanism."

The gist of Reverend Power's address was the necessity for Americans to overcome dangerous trends in our national life. "The soul of America must remain alive and not yield to the influence of alien-isms," he warned. "Americans have souls which they can call their own; that is more than can be said of some of our neighboring countries." He pointed out that this is sufficient reason why ve should cast aside any intentions of changing our governmental structure and that alien propogandists must be kept out if we are to remain a nation of freedom.

Rev. Powers described the Nice Highway as a nice nice highway. More than once the speaker had the audience rolling in the aisles, especially when he was explaining how much freedom we have in this country and said, "You can do anything in this country, even vote for Governor Nice." He referred to Hitler as "der Fury."

Reverend Powers said that we are advantage of it. our nation is waking up. He stated that it is the duty of young Americans to keep it awake and to be alert to the dangerous trends of their national

## Plans For Art Project Completed FACULTY

## Regular Classes Are Expected To Begin Nov. 1

local chairman. The delay, due to will acquaint the readers with Marythe failure of the community to land's importance during the guarantee its appropriation, has period. been overcome by the contributions of individual patrons and sponsors. Classes are expected to begin by November 1. Among the instructors will be two prominent art authori-

In connection with National Art levi pressure that action is being taken. Week, an exhibition of paintings, and model work will be held a painting to painting the painting to the provider of in Reid Hall from November 1 to 7 The exhibition will be free. Beside contributions from college students, work of town and county people will for a concert by the Washington Colalso he on display.

# ZEBROWSKI

known as "Goop", became a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Fraternity last Thursday during student assembly.

of exeracurricular activities. He is president of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and vice-president of the Senior Class. As an athlete he shown consistent support for the one of the one o Washington College teams. He is a three letter player in baseball, foot-ball and basketball. He is also a

member of the Varsity Tennis Squad. Membership in the ODK Fraternity requires outstanding merit in leadership as well as participation in campus activities.

# To Library Shelves

Space To Be Dedicated Every Week To Particular Vocation

New books and new ideas have kept the library busy during the past

On a shelf at the left of the library has been placed several books on specific vocation and a sign which states what that vocation is. Every week a new group of books will re place the old ones. This week Ad- as the flashiest dandies in Harem. vertising is the subject of discussion. Any one who is interested in any Dr. and Mrs. Mead, Professor phase of advertising will find guid-ance in these volumns. During the and Dr. and Mrs. Corrington. Mrs. Jones, librarian, is of the opinion that this innovation will work to the advantage, if he cares to take

Several famous books have been added to both the Reid Hall library, and the general library. Among the new ones are books by Ellsberg, Vercel, Hertzler, Mann, Armstrong, Yutang, Halsey, C. B. Davis, M James, Curie, and Rhine

# ROUND-UP

Final plans have been made for the edit a book concerning the history of Federal Art Project for Kent coun- Maryland during the Revolutionary the second floor in a bean and straw War. At a recent meeting of the board, all sections of the State. Dr. Dole son acted as judges for the variou Mrs. J. D. Corrington was appointed expressed the opinion that the book races.

> Dean Bradley reports a decided decrease in the number of deficiency cards received by Reid Hall girls for She also expressed the month past. her pleasure that action is being tak-

Dr. Livingood has announced plans lege Orchestra in the early part of

# Masquerade Frolic AS MEMBER To Be Held Tonight

Cain Gymnasium will be a "Cham Hailing from Bristol, Connecticut, ber of Horrors' tonight when Omi-Zebrowski has excelled in a diversity cron Delta Kappa sponsors an informal Masquerade Ball.

Ghosts will be lurking around shocks of fodder and jack o'lanterns the ously at the dancers. Joe Hudson is a and his orchestra have been engaged to furnish the latest swing tunes.

It is rumored around the campus that Snow White will appear in I son. No definite information can be obtained as to whether the dwarfs will be able to accompany her. Most people believe, however, that Dopey fears spooks, all seven of them will remain quietly at home.

The South will be represented by an "honest to goodness" Kentucky Colonel and several sophisticated belles of the Southland. Many of the young ladies are going quaintly dressed in clothes that were' the height of fashion when grandmother first stepped out.

Representatives are expected from nearly every foreign country, including Africa. The latter, however, will not come dressed in "native" costume with grass skirts and tom-toms, but

Chaperons for the occasion will be

# By Freshman Class

## First Party Of Kind Proves Success In Reid Hall

Pajamas were on parade last Mor day night at 9:30, in Reid Hall as the upperclassmen assembled in the drawreceived by their hostesses, the fresh man class. All the girls were dividd according to the floor on which they live making three groups. From these groups several teams formed which participated in some stronnous sports. The potato Dr. Esther M. Dole is planning to was won by the first floor, and excite ment ran high as they again defeated Contributions will come from game, Dean Bradley and Mrs. Wil-Lollypops were awarded the victors as prizes.

Refreshments consisting of doughouts and eider were served to every Forming a large circle around the fireplace, the girls roasted marshmellows. Filled with gaiety of the evening, the girls began to sing; harmonizing on many of the old favorites. Around eleven o'clock girls started to wander back to their rooms. This marked the first time the Freshmen class of Reid Hall has entertained the upperclassmen.

## G. D. K. To Audit Books

Omicron Delta Kappa has given scribed as one of the hardest ever account books to the various campus held by the Employment Commissionaccount books to the various campus he presentative, will be the speaker at ascembly next Thursday. Mr. Furrawill speak on Mr. McCornick's policy of multiple management.

## 25th Anniversary



J. Thomas Kibler, for twenty-five years coach here, will be honored at a party Monday evening, in recognithe University of Delaware n of his service to the College. Coach Kibler, who carried the burden of athletics alone from 1913 un-til 1926 when George Ekaitis was Dickinson by four touchdowns. added to the staff, will be the guest of the Kappa Alpha fraternity at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ford Monday

Besides coaching hasketball and baseball here, Mr. Kibler helped organize the Maryland Collegiate Bas ketball and Baseball Associations, and was president of the Eastern Shore Baseball League in the first year of its reorganization, several years ago.

## Dramatic Production Due In December

Irma Taylor was elected secretary of the Washington Players at a reg-ular meeting held Wednesday night.

The first play, which has not as yet been selected, is scheduled to be produced on December 2. Professor
Tolles is planning to go to New
York this week-end, at which time he
the come as Juniota did. They take expects to select the play.

A program committee was appointed consisting of: Helen LosKamp. Virginia Foley, and Harry Knipp.

The club has this year changed the procedure which is usually followed in giving tryouts. Instead of the usual method, they are giving the tryouts in the form of one-act plays; which will be staged, directed and acted by students. These will be given at the regular monthly meetings of the organization.

## Alumnus Scores

Highest In Test William A. Reinhart, '35, of Ches-

tertown, a former Washington College football player, heads the eligibility list for appointment to the State police, Harry C. Jones, State Commissioner, Employment nounced yesterday.

to fill seven vacancies on the force, to talk before the group. The test given the applicants was detees for the year were also selected.

While at Washington College Reinvice-president of the latter.

# College Will Meet Favored Opponent Today In Dickinson

## Visitors Have Sent Delaware Down In One Sided Rattle

A man-handled Washington eleven will meet a strong Dickinson team on Kibler Field this afternoon.

Coach Kahler of the visitors will bring to Chestertown a highly touted aggregation; a team rated as one of the best small college teams in the East. Dickinson was undefeated last year despite a schedule that furnish-ed opposition out of their class. They boast speed, power and clever decep tion. Their record thus far this year is good, their most recent claim to fame being a one-sided victory over weeks ago. The Blue Hens of Delaware, boasting a highly improved

The gridmen from Carlisle, Pa., bring several individual stars to torment the Sho'men. Number one among them is Sam Padjen, 160 pound fullbuck, rated as one of the hardest running backs in small col-lege football. Observers say he bucks a line or runs a broken field with equal ability.

Catching passes for the Dickinson team will be Wheeler, a six foot five 195 pound lad from Long Island, New York. This passing combina-tion bids fair to be a lethal weapon against the Maroons.

The visitors team will average around 180 pounds in the forward wall and about 165 pounds in the backfield. However, Dickinson has such sturdies as Bettle 190, Kotulak 190, Reese 210, Fludovick 195, Bruse 210. Elicker 200, Strasbaugh 190 and

Wheeler 195. So far as is known the Dickinson the same as Juniata did. They take to the air only when necessity demands and then their aerial attack is good.

The Ekaitismen, after last week's defeat at the hands of Hopkins will have a big job on their hands to hold the heavy favored visitors down.

Probable starting lineups:

Zebrowski	LER	I yson
Kirby	LTR	Bruso
J. Collins	LGR	Kennon
Dudderer	C	Wilson
Foster	RGL	Kotulak
Storm	RTL	Beese
Neubert	REL . H	endrickson
Carmen	B	Sherb
Hoppe	B	. Davis
Tully	B	Morgan
Fetter	B	. Padgers
	00	

# Selects Committees

The Classical Society, meeting Reinhart was among twelve candi-Monday, drew up a tentative pro-dates who were placed on the cligi-gram for the year, and selected a bility list for immediate certification group of speakers whom they will ask

Frances Perry, Evelyn Caplan, and Dorothy Leonard were chosen fo refreshment committee; Jane Hinn man, Lois Staff, and Kay McCardell hart was a member of Alpha Kappa were put in charge of entertainment, and Kappa Alpha fraternities being and Robert Moore was given full charge of the music.

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### CAMPUS REDS

The Dies Committee, investigating un-American activities, has announced that if it receives additional appropriations, it will investigate alleg-"red activities" on the campus of the colleges and universities

ganizations of long haired individuals who have pledged themselves to hasten the world revolutions by instigating riots and planting "pineapples" will probably be disappointed, but if it expects to uncover groups holding radical views and opinions, it will an undergraduate group in which is is not possible to find at least three to harangue on the aisininity of existing customs and institutions, at the slightest provocation. Why an outspoken conservative on a campus would feel as much at home as Trotsky would on the Supreme Bench. Any undergraduate, worthy of Mexico. This little school opened of the name, could give you all the reasons you wanted, on the spur of the moment, as to why we should hold a wholesale purge in Washington and invite Mr. Stalin over to show us flourishing civilization the way to Utopia. And if someone be more than willing to take up a stand on the Green and carry on a monologue by the hour. If a mem ber of the Dies Committee could lisup its investigation of the C. I. O. im-

Someone with a sense of humor can undergraduate seriously? Why printing press which was the most even when one tries to be serious, the modern in all Mexico at that time. boys of experience, smile sadly at the thought of a college man having an idea or opinion that merited tes de Salazar, the first rhetoric teachattention; it's the thing to do. The Committee has evidently been affected by its investigations, and has itself become radical, to even think of appearing in 1554 this book is interspending time and other people's esting for the hints it gives concernmoney in finding out the views of the college man

### INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Last Tuesday night nine men gathered in the office of the Dean for the purpose of discussing an inter-fra-ternity council. These men, three from each fraternity, made an mittee for the right to draw up a con- of similarity. stitution to govern student inter-fra-

ent tendency of other colleges in the tion than over here; he is a little old-State and nation who have well or- er, and has perhaps a slightly broadganized inter-fraternity hadies Consistently good results have been ob-

tained in these schools Washington College has felt the need of such an organization some time and the formation of a Pan-Hellenie Council for was the first step taken in this direction. Some people can offer many reasons why such a body would fail, but the old saying, "Nothing ventur-ed, nothing gained," may well be applied in this situation.

Believe it or not, a better feeling among fraternities on this campus can be brought about by the formation of an inter-fraternity organiza-Frats will NOT cut each othtion. ers throats but will work for the betterment of all if given the opportunity

Much credit is due to the man who has fought consistently for the last few years for the organization of a powerful inter-fraternity council. He sees the advantages and feels that such a group is the solution to the ever constant strife and strain among the social groups on the hill.

Give this movement your support; you will benefit, your fraternity will benefit, and your neighboring fraternity will benefit. Give it a fair trial and you'll find that this is the most important move in local fraternity circles since nationalization several years ago. Keep up with the present trend; support this country than any other. If the committee expects to find or- worthy cause!

# OLDEST UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, Texas - (ACP) - Confind plenty to investigate. Imagine trary to popular belief the first uni-America was not Harvard. out of five people who are not willing tion of higher learning west of the Nor was Baylor U, the first institu Mississippi

For exactly 85 years before John Harvard endowed his dream school in Cambridge in 1638, some of Trot more ambitious Spanish explorers Court and educators founded the University

its doors in 1553. At this time which was very few years after Hernando Cortez crushed the tottering Aztec empire, a Mexico. Scholars and writers had would supply the soap-box, he would begun to come over from the old world, and the first textbook in philosophy to be written in America was used in the new university.

ber of the Dies Committee could listen in on the average bull-session, he mularum." Fray Alonso da la Verwould insist that the Committee give acruz was the author. Veracruz alwrote two other textbooks for use mediately, and devote all its atten- in the school. They were "Dailectia tion to saving America by revealing Resolutio cum textu Aristotelian," to the world this hot spot of revolu-- logic with an Aristotelian text, and 'Physica Speculatio," an explanation of Newton's law of gravitation must have directed the efforts of the The first two appeared in 1554 and committee to the college campus, the latter in 1557. All were printed, Who ever heard of taking an Amerione page at a time, on a crude block one page at a time, on a crude block

Another of the books used was a Latin grammer by Francisco Cervaner in North America. Its title was "Commenteria in Ludovici Vives Exercitaticiones Lingua Latinae." Also grading systems.

## ENGLISH COLLEGE MAN MORE ON HIS OWN THAN THE AMERICAN STUDENT

by Henry van der Goes

im- England and the United States one is well-attended, and some of them are portant decision. They decided to comparing institutions that have perpopen to the general public. The stapetition the Faculty Fraternity Combaps as many points of difference as dent, however, is not left entirely to

In England the average student enternity relations by a student board, ters the university at probably This move is in line with the pres- slightly different stage in his educa er basis of knowledge. To enter the University, he must have a reason-

le grasp of some modern language, Latin, elementary mathematics, the for Scriptures, English, and the natural sciences; the average entrance cansororities didate would probably be more proficient in one or another of these subjects while he would content himself with being sufficiently conversant with the others to pass the entrance examination; a knowledge of Latin, it will be observed, is essential.

Once the candidate has matriculatd, he begins to specialize on one particular subject at once, or, at least, to go in for a more specialized corculum than ever before. At Oxford, for instance, an undergraduate might choose to study modern poli s, philosophy, and economics, (a course known as "Modern Greats"). His degree would be awarded to him on the results of two examinations which he has to take during the three years that the course would last, one in the first year, and the other at the end of three years. If he failed to pass his first examination, he would be "sent down," that is to say, compelled to leave the University; the second would determine the class of his degree, (first, second, etc.). The first examination is easier and n general than the last. The final B A. degree would, in most cases, he more like the M. A. degree in this

At the two older Universities in England, attendance at lectures is foresight of Cecil Rhodes, unfortun absolutely voluntary; physical pres-ence in any one room is not consider-IN A M E R I C A ed as a necessary part in the acquir- like to come over here.

In comparing the Universities of | ing of knowledge; all the lectures are

his own devices; he is assigned to a tutor who is, himself, a specialist in whatever the student wishes to specialize in, and who directs his along with that of ten or so other undergraduates, in general, the English indergraduates is left more to himself and to his own resources than his American counterpart; under this system, the better ones naturally tend to swim; and the worse to sink, while none take compassion on the latter.

We cannot leave this question of the respective systems of education

without some reference to Sports. The English student is just as keen on to get out of an asylum. his games and on taking physical ercise as the American; in the "publie" schools they have quite an important part in the corrienlum the Universities, (at least at Oxford and Cambridge), sports also have their part; but as in the case of the studie", there is no question of compulsion. The attitude towards various games is different; in England it is essentially one of amateurs; the individual has to supply his equipment, (which in most English games is nothing much); there are no professional coaches, and in general there is some attention, at least, paid to the enjoyment that the players may get out of playing; they play not Dickinson College, one of our hard-merely for the benefit of the specta- est, if not the hardest, grid contestors or just the athletic reputation ant this fall. of the University, but for their own pleasure and well-being.

In the short compass of this article it has been possible only to make some general remarks and to point out a few of the differences that exist. The American undergraduate who may want to go to England has been provided for by the

## THE GRAPEVINE

hy John Blaster

Squirrels are bright Though impolite As cultured humans view them. They wisely eat nuts they meet While we just listen to them.

Mother: "Mary, where have you een until 3 A, M.?" Mary: "Walking Mother" Mother: "For goodness sake! Mary: "Yes, Mother."

The difference between an asylum and a university: You have to improve

A star fell out of heaven Right into my arms. Gosh, that thing was hot!

Soph: "Busy?" Frosh: "No; you busy?" Soph: "No." Frosh: "Then let's go to class.

As regards the game today, the folwing paragraph, found in "The Dickinsonian, sums up the view of On October 29, Washington

College will play hosts to the Kahlermen at Chestertown, Md., and this game, on the basis of mediocre newer displayed by the Marylanders, will be Dickinson's by three touchdowns o The Washington eleven has lost to Juniata, which is our equal, by a 45-0 score, and to weak Western Maryland, by 13-0."

Speaking of football, did you know

The average attendance at all college football games over a nine-week period is 16,000,000 people. And they pay about \$20,000,000 for their The Greeks of Sparta played foot-

ball way back in 500 B. C. They called the game "Harpaston?"

Fifteen players constituted a team in the games played in 1877.

Georgia Tech won from Cumberland in 1917 by a score of 222 to They piled up 32 touchdowns, 27 extra points and a field goal.

A sign in a little town near Salem Oregon, reads: "Drive Carefully-Don't Become a Statistic '

Some 3,272 died of gas lost year. Forty-one inhaled it, 31 touched

match to it, and 3,200 stepped on it. One Siamese twin to another: "You

must have had a swell time last night; I look like a wreck."

## WEAKLY SILLYSISM-

A monkey looks like a man who is worried. A monkey looks like a man who is worried because he has made a monkey of himself. And a monkey looks worried because he is aware that he looks like a man who is worried because he has made a monkey of himself.

Ferd the Bird offers only daffyni-Pence: trousers

Paradox: two ducks. Tan: number of fingers on both

hands. Dust: mud with the inice saneezed

Artillery: blood vessel.

# Marooned and Blacked

Why does Minor blush when they little (?) brother of our friend Karcall her "BUNNY"?

Who holds the upper hand over Blizz? Even his traveling compan- merini's girl? ions are limited. How about it R-3 While the cat is punching the clock

e mouse will play. Eh Bob. New Angle-Bruehl got plasteved Room 25.

"Peach Fuzz" McCabe's Calling Steve? Hours:

Friday Night-Reid Hall.

Saturday Night-Reid Hall. Sunday Night-Reid Hull

Fetter is to take a correspondence course in "The Defrosting of Refrigerators.

Purvis' still going strong but he ys the rock is hard on pants.
Plitt's theme song: "Oh where, oh

ere can my little car be. Old Ruden Hicks He can veally row the bull but the girls say that it is time for something new. So

watch out Alice. "Wood" you like to shoot him the that little matter with Sarah.
Bing? Ain't it awful? "Cave man" Watson treats

Whose skin does Herr Nocke get Undie?"

Hersh says that the sharpest thing this campus is Hollingsworth. Bob Moore says that the after-dinr dates are the cheaper. So watch

Our dear friend Ailee has at last stepped out to the movies. It is a"MAIZE"ing.

By the way Charlie, how is Pal-New faces going places:

Carman - Reed. Kepler - Maize. Wiles - Diacumakos

"Holis" is everything Looks like we didn't need the Vigilance Committee did we Al-

Question. Who has his name on the date list at Reid Hall with more different girls? Ans. Coleman.

Things To See: Goop and Shorty Brice dancing.

Bond with a date Davis and Richardson separated. Dottie Jones in love,

Hebbie's knitting little sv for Howard, all of fluffy angora, t mark Howard for her very own. Cappy has from now to June to

woman rough and she loves it. Harry-ette Hicks for Queen of the

Harvest.

Some seventy members of the ' have their eye on a 9x12 rug "Horizontal" Wiles appropr from the "Y" room; if the boys tear it up evenly, we'll have seventy new and beautiful pen wipers. If there are a few strands left over, the for-S. O. S. Same Old Stuff. Jones ty-three vice-presidents will have 3x4 has another S. P. This time it is the inch rugs for their hearth.

## Freshman Team Looms Strong

## Promising Material Has Developed In Class

Thursday the goalies are taken out on

The Juniors have several bad gaps in their team made by the loss of should drop the Dickinson Devils ball-three players, Sara Baxter and toters with unerring accuracy. In Charlotte Schaull in the back field and Grace Willis on the offense.

This year the girls are playing a squad to forget the past four weeken game of hockey. are dribbling the ball and making ends of football; a new season is becareful passes in place of stick slash-ginning. Lineup shifts and squad ing and bard drives. There should enthusiasm will make the game this be some keen competition when class afternoon looks like the season open-

# Out On A Limb

## Dortmouth - Yale

Vale almost won an exciting game from Michigan last week and showed much strength, while Dartmouth barely won over Harvard. But the choice is Dartmouth to maintain a clean

er tough game but should come out of the hey men, as a punt receiver er on top against a scrappy Army and defense man against a passing me Becky to ole Virginny eleven

## Pennsylvania - Navy

Penn shows a fairly well developed team against an unsteady Navy group. A great game to develop but Penn gets the toss.

## Pittsburgh - Fordham

The game of the week. The Pitt boys have too much scoring power for the Fordham Rams

California to maintain supremacy in the West by taking Oregon State. Cornell looks the better in their game with Columbia

Princeton over Harvard in a close

Tulane too much for Mississippi

Southern California favored over

Purdue has a rest in lowa Alabama looks too good for Ken-

Santa Clara may find Michigan State troublesome but S. C. is the

hest bet. Ohio State far ahead of N. Y. U. Duke, a shade over North Carolina. Syracuse to take Penn State. Michigan gets the vote over Illi-

Wins Tios 770

# INTERCEPTED PASSES

bu Archie Morrison

Dickinson College vs. Washington attack. His uncanny ability to ge College, Kibler Field, two-thirty P up in the air makes Several potiental finds have turn. Motay and the Pennsylvanians, possible to get a ball passed him. It ed up in the freshman class this year, lane Strong, goal keeper, is one of the most outstanding discoveries of the season. Every Tuesday and Thursday the goalies are taken out on Shorten to win, but no one expected soap intended).

the automobile to replace the horse Shining alongside the "Lux" endither. A change in pelley institutlor, remember 1 by really going out after the hall, allosse Johnson is one of the fastest.

Jases Johnson is one of the fastest. Josse Johnson is one of the fastest center forwards on the hockey field in the pre-season confidence in the squand, both the Western Maryland and Hogeneric are enough freshman girls out to make exactly two teams.

The Sophomores are handicapped by the loss of four players. Chan both the Ost of four players, Chan lotter Russell on the front line, Helen to the Russell on the front line, Helen but for the girls of the season of the play and the season of the player and the season of the season fense, and Helen Westeott, goal: up even more than they appeared in det-stated his efforts, keeper. At the present time, the sophomores lack a goalie. showed them of information he ventured only an-Twenty-one candidates reported tackling and blocking practice and should drop the Dickinson Devils ball-

this event, the Sho'men offense

Coach Ekaitis has advised the

er instead of the fourth game of a

titude that the team has! The play-

back for a penalty. Unlike the ma-

support would do more good.

should go to town.

for the first workout of the coming basketball season, held in the gym on Wednesday afternoon. Among tuon present were two members of las year's varsity ten, MacMahan Kardash, while Mend, Walatkus, Bush and Davis represented the Jayvee squad of the past season. Professor Dumschott, handling the team for the present, dished out (and took) a snappy two hour workout, emphasising heretofore poor season. If only the Still too early to garner any basic in-student body had the intestinal forit can be said that the new men who ers out on the field are taking the reported for the first time today were beating, and the stands show the af-, a very promising bunch. The size of a very promising nunce. The sympathy is appretite effects. The sympathy is appretiented, but visible, or rather, audible large and will give the coaching staff plenty of good material to work with. The Hopkins game was the first The remainder of the varsity squad test of the ability of Tut Tully as a will begin working out after Thanksball carrier. He did more than live giving holidays, and until then Proup to expectations, reeling off three fessor Dumschott will conduct three long runs, one of which was called sessions a week.

jority of climax runners who strut their stuff if and when they pass the OFFSIDES AND OUT-OF-BOUNDS: line of scrimmage (but seldom get by Howard's going to the dance toslate.

Mimerota - Northwestern

Both having exceptional teams and both undefeated. The like a pile-driver, and then once in wishes to anomate Baby Snooks John Kardash teams and both undefeated. The like a pile-driver, and then once in wishes to announce publicly that the one to leave the ranks will be Northwestern.

Note Dame - Army

The Hishmen travel East for anoth- with the beautiful thanks and looks like a ballet dancer labelity dancer labelity and looks like a ballet dancer labelity dancer labelity and looks like a ballet dancer labelity dancer labelity

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Prof. F. W. Dumschott

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# Of Board Of Managers

At a meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association last Friday in Bill Smith Iall, three members at large were dected to the Board of Managers. The girls elected were Virginia es, Priscilla Brown and Margaret ardner, completing the Board for elected earlier are Bisset.

Fraser, Margaret Heinmuller, Norma Rubin, Kay McCardell, Evelyn White, and Eleanor Hope.

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# Social=

# ---Notes

Dr. Esther M. Dole attended : ception and luncheon in honor of Mrs. Belvedere in Baltimore.

Virginia, over the week-end. Mary Anna Reed paid a visit to her brother in Swarthmore, Pa. Glee Club Plans

Robert Robbins was entertained at the home of Ernest Shockley in Salisbury, Md., over the week-end.

with Edwin McCalley. Addis Copple, Rowland Taylor, and Jerry Sohl spent the week-end at the home of William and Rufus Johnson

in Salisbury, Md. Sarah Blackwood, Helen Burroughs, Francis Mead, Robert Moore, and Henry van der Goes attended a concert given by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in Philadelphia on Saturday

Lydia Mooney has returned to the campus, following an illness of several days at her home in Baltimore.

Gibbons Young was the week-end guest of Irving Smith in Salisbury, Md

John Selby had James Spielman as his guest at his home in Delmar, Md. Women's and Men's Glee Clubs will Raymond Kilby week-ended at the give a full program in assembly home of George Pinto in Salisbury,

John Collins sojourned at the home of Donald Matthews in Cambridge, Charlotte Steinborn was in New

York with a friend over the week-

Priscilla Brown went to Philadel-phia on Sunday with friends from Centreville

## With The Greeks

Harry Carmen, '39, pledged with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last Monday evening.

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Fraternity were entertained with a buffet supper by Miss Anne Smith on Monday. The Fraternity went on a straw ride to the home of Jane Strong in Rock Hall on Wednesday evening.

Last evening a queer procession of ception and inneneon in noner of all s.

Roberts, National President General girls upset Chestertown with their Dear Sir of D. A. R., on Thursday at the Hotel strange behavior. The cause of the elvedere in Baltimore. excitement was a scavenger hunt held by members of the Alpha Omicron Pi dean Wheatig in Federalsburg, Md., Fraternity, Refreshments at the over the week-end.

| Dorting temperature was in guest of the properties of the position of the properties Walter Claggett and Nathan Sch-where Hallow'een decorations put evnapper were on the Skyline Drive, in eryone in a holiday spirit.

## Albert Wharton was in Baltimore Radio Concert In Baltimore Listed As One Feature

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To the Editor of the Elm:

this place ever since I started reheard guys gripe about 'most every-that don't get any sense out of the thing from T-bone steaks to jazz-bow rest of the paper. We don't mind ties. Well, some of us boys is get-tin' tired of gripin' to ourselves, so we decided to start in on you.

For Active Year disappointed in your paper. Why, I around with his own plays, so there remember when us guys used to read will be room for some good old-fashthat dirt column every week. Yes- ioned dirt in the paper, hereafter. siree! Every Saturday when them Elms got to circulatin' around, we'd grab that paper by the neck, tear it open to page 2, and devour that midit has had in some years, the Men's dle column like nobody's business. It Glee Club is looking forward to an did us good to get a couple of grins along with a squint in the gutter. active season. Inough the concerts along with a squint in the guiter, are in the hands of the business man. How we used to beam to see our ager, Mr. Moffett has secured for the names in print! But heek, a guy's club an appearance over a Baltimore gotte have a little fun. Why, I re-radio station. At present several member when us boys would lay around all week just waitin' to see what they had to say about us

Now they're a crammin' that col-

umn full of a lot of high class stuff: name is not printed, and must be plays and pomes and-gosh, I don't handed in not later than the Wednes know what to call some of it. A couple of weeks ago they said Shakespeare don't write his plays right, so last week they tried to show us how he ought to do it. I guess Shakespeare is just an ordinary guy like some of us. At least he spells the I've sat in on bull sessions around guy's names right, and he makes some connection between who rest of the paper. Well, some of us boys is get-that. But when they go makin' vases out of the clay in our column, w Somehow we feel it would

> Sincerely yours Another Grine

A letter, to appear in the Elm, must be signed, even though the

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## Lambda Chi's Initiate

Six men were initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last Monday evening.

They are Carroll Woodrow, Joshua Horner, '40, Joseph Elliott, '40, Peter Walatkus, '40, Ogle Hess, '41, and Albert Wharton, '41.

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# World Trend Is Up MUSICIANS TO BE To United States, Opinion Of Speaker

## Can Determine Type Of Rule, Teacher Says

Democracy or Facism, it is up to the United States to determine which shall rule the world, Miss Hermione teacher at the Chestertown High School, said in addressing a joint session of the Y. M. C. A. and W. C. A., last Tuesday, in Hodson Hall.

Miss Riches pointed out that the United States, on account of its geographical situation, would likely be the last country to suffer an attack in case of war. Yet there is the dan- First movement from Trio ger of foreign powers establishing a closer naval base. To the North there is no danger of this-for Canathere is no danger of this—for Cana-da is probably our closest ally. To Etude in thirds the South, however, we are less certain. Both Mexico and Brazil carry on a large trade with Germany and may not be averse to the establish- Canco i dans

Our greatest danger, Miss Riches asserts, lies in the organizations Trio in C minor, which exist to undermine democracy in our own country. Whether these organizations are sponsored by for eign powers or function independently is a matter of uncertainty. It is evident, however, that within our own country there is not a great deal certainly anti-democratic.

Miss Riches realizes that about all the Fascist movement is to strengthpeople will be more alert in the recogdemocratic movement. Particular care must also be taken as regards nition and suppression of any antithe Monroe Doctrine, Latin Amertitude toward them. Yet even this may be changed through a well formed policy of Pan-Americanism.

and Professor Dumschott that the European situation is far from being settled-in fact, it is now even more complicated. Chamberlain's intervention, she feels, was but a tee, reporting to the Council Monday the occupant of the room where the tacit agreement for Hitler to carry night, stated that the football game damage occurred. sult England is more or less out of and Tug-of-War will again be part of the situation. France, too, has taken none too strong a stand and can-some other activity will have to take not be expected to do much to alter the place of the Cane Rush. The the present trend of Facism in Eur-committee also suggested that the Will-Attempt To Create Greatthe United States to bear the brunt of this task. Russia, too, may be counted out on account of her own particular troubles in the far East, to pull at the fire, Thus it is up to the United States to determine whether Democracy or Facism shall reign in the world.

## BOSTON APPOINTED HEAD OF SCHOOLS

pointed superintendent of Public and Public and Public and Public Schools in Dorrhester County, Md. of the student body are apt to ignore a public schools in the public Schools

# FEATURED AT

The Curtis Institute of Music wil present three of its most outstanding pupils in concert in next week's as sembly. They are Noah Bielski, vi-olinist, Nathan Stueth, cellist, and Sol Kaplan, pianist, all in their teens All three have made previous public appearances as a required preparation for a public enreer

Bielski has made public appearance s at Carnegie Hall and is a student of the great violinist Efram Zimbal ist, and Kaplan has been awarded a recital in New York City's Town Hall in December.

'All three men represent, individual ly and collectively, considerable musical talent.

The program is as follows: in B flat major, Opus 99

Noah Bielski Polonaise in A flat major, Opus 53 Chopin Etude, No. 10 in F minor Liszt Sol Kaplan

# Homecoming Dance

Opus 101

A Homecoming Dance will be

Mike Kardash is in charge of the the United States can do to combat selection of an orchestra, and promises to secure one that will be new en the educational system so that our to the campus. Decorations in the Cain Gym will consist of a combination of Homecoming and Thanksgiv-

one dollar, stay or drag.

# MINUTES

The Freshman Activities Commit-There is left only Russia and Bon-Fire by more organized than last year's. It was announced that the fresh should have some sort of stunt

> It was pointed out at the meeting in Reid Hall

> George Engelbert was selected to be the agent for the Class Rings.

The old argument about smoking in Theodore Boston, '30, has been ap- William Smith hall was again brought pointed Sanerintendent of Public up. It seems that certain members Schools in Dorchester County, Md. of the student body are apt to ig-

# Men's Dormitories ART EXHIBITION NEXT ASSEMBLY Show Improvement

## Prof. Goodwin Explains Damage Deposit

An inspection of men's dormitories revealed a decided improvement in appearances, according to a statement from Professor Frank Goodwin. after visiting the various buildings on Thursday.

This particular inspection was tivated by the greatly increased light hills of the past month. Whenever the per capita bill exceeds the previous three year average by a large amount, the administration deems necessary to discover the cause of the The most determining factor is usually traced to negligence on the part of the students in leaving Schubert their lights burning when the rooms Glazounou are unoccupied. Only by thoughtful-Tschai Kowsky ness and cooperation can this parti-Scriabin cular condition be aleviated. Other factors increasing electrical consum tion are the use of unnecessarily large bulbs, electrical heaters, irons radios, and cooking devices. Mr. Goodwin particularly pointed out that the removal of large bulbs was as much a protection to the students Brahms as a means of lowering expenses, Direct lighting, using extra large bulbs, ng Dance
Plans Being Laid by the service of this type are reward targe button, and the seeks and the cause of much eyestrain. Indirect Multiple Management by the service of this type are rewards, and lamps of this type are recognized as superior for studying; therefore these bulbs are not subject own country there is not a great near of opposition to these organizations, refer to prostition to these organizations. The political corruption and the marve education system within our variety. Miss Riches pointed out, are country. Miss Riches pointed out, are well-within the country of the decidence of November 19, the country of the decidence of November 19, the confircation. Cooking devices the week-end of November 19, the confircation of the confircation o tial to the students comfort and wel-

Mr. Goodwin particularly explained the use and meaning of the so-called "damage deposit." This deposit is made to cover unintentional breakage and general damage, not intentional or negligent damage. The administration has been making a de-Tickets for the dance are being termined effort to increase the damican countries resent our paternal ated in recent years in increasing the average refund from three to seven nd policy of Pan-Americanism.

Miss Riches agrees with Dr. Ford STUDENT COUNCIL and damage is to be expected in any dormatory occupied by a hundred healthy college men and it is for this that the damage deposit is required. Deliberate destruction of college property, however, will be charged to

## Sigma Sigma Omicron Discusses Dean's List

# er Incentive For Study

A Dean's List as an incentive for study was the topic under discus at the first meeting of Sigma Sigma Omieron, local scholastic group. Thursday evening in Reid Hall.

It was decided to investigate the possibility of gaining excused absenof an index of two point or over. The question of suitable activities in which the society might engage was brought up, but no action was taken.

# HELD IN REID

In recognition of National Ar Week, from November first to November seventh, the Reid Hall draw ing room and library has been tran-

formed into a veritable art gallery. Contributions to the exhibit were made by residents of Chestertown and students of Washington College Students who contributed include Alice Blades, sketches of girls; Alva Lea Hollis, charcoal drawings; Charlotte Shaull and Patsy Branham, biology charts

Many of the best paintings and drawings were submitted by Mrs. J. D. Corrington. Her word included nature drawings and paintings of quaint old houses. A portrait of a ockerel spaniel drew much favor able comment from spectators

Mrs. Kingsley's portrait of an eskimo woman was one of the most striking exhibitions on display. The dull, thick-set features, so characteristic of this race, were most excellently portraved.

Dr. Dole had on exhibition several pieces of fine handieraft

Evhibits, similar to the local one, are being displayed over the entire world this week. This effort is made in order that the world may become more art conscious and art apprecia-

# Discussed In Assembly

Multiple management has proven solution of labor problems for the McCormick Company, of Baltimore, stated Mr. Brook Manager, in assembly, Thursday.

Mr. Furr outlined the plan of organization of the company, which was initiated by C. P. McCormick who became president of the company in

There is a Senior Board composed of the president and several directors, with actual interest in the business, are appointed by the stockholders. A Junior Board consisting of fifteen of the most efficient men connected with the plant, ranks just below the Senior Board, and this board has authority of recommendation but can take no action. Supervisors and machinists make up a Factory Board, which deals with affairs of the plant. thriller between two fighting, scrap The last of the more important boards is the Sales Board, composed of the salesmen and several representatives from the Junior and Scnior Boards.

The Senior, Junior, and Factory Boards meet on Saturday to discuss various phases of the business, and any also other topics of interest. In order to give all the eligible employees a chance to become board members, every six months several Ctorm are voted out and new ones take their places. Every employee has access to all major affairs of the company.

This closer relationship between labor and management has brought about shorter hours, higher wages, improved sanitation, and life and hospital insurance for the Management has been benefitted by the increase in returns which made possible through the untiring efforts of their laborers.

Mr. Furr stated that the McCor-

# Mt. St. Mary's And HALL THIS WEEK Sho'men Tangle At Emmitsburg Today

## Both Teams Have Poor Records To Date

Old rivals take to the gridiron in what promises to be a hot and close battle, when Washington and Mt. St. Mary's meet at Emmitsburg this af-

strongest teams met last year, is in much the same fix as we are; being crippled by graduations, withdrawals and injuries.

The Mounts have played five games to date, have lost all five, and with the exception of the six points gathered in their opener with St Joseph's have failed to score.

Only a fragment of the sparkling Mt. St. Mary's team remains from last year. Both ends and both tack-les were lost. Al Matuella last year's All-Maryland tackle playing with the Philadelphia Eagles in the Professional National League. In the backfield Frank Apichelli and Mike Secsny are missing, Anichelli by graduation and Secsny, one of the best punters in this section, by an operation which has definitely put an end to his football career.

The Mount's line and backfield are studded with Freshmen. Even Kokie and Mike Kuratnick, regulars for two years, have been out most of the year due to injuries. Both are expected to start against us.

The Ekuitis men, after being shut out in all four games played, hope to break into the win column today. Coach Ekaitis will start the team that took the field against Dickinson, with the exception that Bartillini may start in the backfield.

Sparkling defence was displayed by the home eleven Saturday, and it is expected to keep the Mounts from crossing the goal this afternoon, "The team looks good on defense, says Coach Ekaitis, "but when i comes to offense they really smell." All week has been spent juggling players trying to find that winning combination that will click on the of

The game should be a 60 minute ping teams. Neither has a record to boast about but for real football this game should be the tops.

The probable starting lineup Washington Mt. St. Mary's Dougherty Zebrowski ... TR Griffin Steckman J. Collins GR Dudderer Thomas GI. Fostor O'Connor DeBottis Carmen Klotz Hoppe R Kuratnick Carp R Fetter

# LIMITED SORORITY MEMBERSHIP DISCUSSED

The question of limiting the membership of the various sororities was discussed at a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Congress, last Tuesday.

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## SORORITIES TO FRATERNITIES

It seems that there is a movement ter-Fraternity Council. The sororities which have already established a Pan-Hellenic Congress on the Hill, be tolerated. advise those in favor of the Council to keep working for it. A review of terested in what goes on up on the what the Congress has meant to sororities in general and the chapters of Washington College in particular, Project will be centered around the may help to convince the opponents of the movement of the benefits that be held here. Then, too, the local similar organization would bring to the men's fraternities.

The men failed to nationalize their group until 1909, and in the mean- its history, its present service to the ization, and held the first inter-soror-ity council meeting in Chicago in National Pan-Hellenic Congress, selecting Barta's Greek Exchange as built entirely by the efforts of the

best be stated by quoting Miss Bea- community at large. trice Huron Brown, "The National Pan-Hellenic is the organization of women's fraternities which cooperate in maintaining and developing finer New Members Hold inter-Fraternity spirit and better relations with the college world. Its purpose specifically stated is: To maintain en a high plane, fraternity maintain on a night phase, that the Washington College compus", to cooperate with college authorities was the topic of an informal debate in their efforts to maintain high soc-held at the second regular meeting of ial and scholarship standards throughout the whole college, and to be a last Friday night in Bill Smith Hall. forum for the discussion of questions of interest to the college and fra-ternity world,"

ties meet regularly, and through their Phil Souder and Pat Patterson. forts a fine spirit of sorroity coop— origin the business meeting a coneration has developed, which cooper—
stitution was submitted to the club for how about little brother Carlyle? He's
more town spectators than the footothers put licenses on it and drive it efforts a fine spirit of sorority coopation has added in obtaining indivi-

dual goals. Unified efforts have giv- FRESHMEN FRANTIC AT THREAT en strength to a movement of bring ing the College Administration to see the need of certain adjustments the sorority set-up. Opportunity in rushing has been equalized, mainly by limiting expenditures for rush functions. Finally, grievances have been settled and conflicts avoided by bringing questions into the open an gaining fair arbitration.

The men of Washington College in fraternity relations, face problems imilar to those of the sororities. To them the sororities say the benefits of a Council will outweigh the objections. The goal toward which the fraternities are working is well worth the efforts it will require to establish an Inter-fraternity Council

## COLLEGE - TOWN

The Hallow'een activities on the campus were comparatively mild this year. The fun was constrained and without results too destructive. There have been times in the none too dis tant past when the college was presented with bills and complaints the morning after Hallow'een that would starger Croeens

The residents of the town may v be complimented on the sensible attitude they have displayed toward the annual frolics held by the college students. Often in the past, stu-dents have been rather destructive, often intentionally; and the towns people have been equally vindicative in blaming students for all damage done on Hallow'een night.

These annual orgies have gradually lessened. This year a few freshmer tried to keep up the old "esprit de Corps," hence the Christmas decorations on the trees and buildon the campus for establishing an in- ings, judicious planting of lanterns, and general mischief done. Such non-malicious foolishness can easily EXCHANGE COLUMN:

The local people are very much in-Hill. More than likely most of the work carried on in the Federal Art college. Certainly the exhibits will Davis is the "man about town people have been very generous in Sailor Boy Clark and Jones are pulsupporting the various college enter-The women of America got the prises, giving cheerfully of their time idea of establishing an arbitrary us- and money; attending the athletic sociation from the fraternities which contests, and other presentations, LIBRARY NOTES: started such a movement in 1893. Chestertown has always been vitally interested in Washington College, in Reed-ing lately. But so has Bud time the women accomplished organ-community, the prestige it gives the Meador town.

"Locked his man," the key." Oh Yeah? Wonder how well Love-sky is doing with the key. 1902, and in 1905 they adopted a this friendly spirit going. It deconstitution under the name of the pends almost entirely on their atti-It is up to the students to help keep tude and conduct. The quaint custhe official organ of the group. Today universities are relies of ancient twenty-three national sororities are struggles between the students and represented in the Congress, whose eadquarters are in Beckman Tower, stake for both side to wilfully set out to destroy the present state of goodwill, friendliness and cooperation that The objectives of the Congress can exists between the college and the

# Informal Debate

"Co-education does have a place on the Paul E. Titsworth Debating Club

give the new members an opportuni-, ty to demonstrate their ability as de-What has Pan-Hellenic done for Washington College? The six re-Livingston successfully defended co-presentatives form the three sorori-education against their opponents, butte, but they would

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# OF INVASION BY MEN OF MARS

appearance of a sinking ship, last mater with you, lucky boys?"
Sunday evening as report after report poured from the radio of the port poured from the Martian invasion a de. People are being killed. What progress of the Martian invasion along the Atlantic Seabord.

Seeking safety in numbers, freshnen huddled in their rooms awaiting the next flash. Each new dispatch from the "front" goaded the horrorstricken Rats into greater frenzy.

gurgled one. An excited babble ensued only to be cut off into dead silence ly to have his mother faint at the oth as an announcement of seven thousand dead at the hands of the invaders this time had spread to Middle Hall came over the air. "My home is on- One upper-classman, in order to avoid came over the an.

All nome is one one upper-classman, in order to avoid the plant of the plant stop them: I'm grant tomorrow," tries were posted at the windows volunteered a wit. Icy glares were the only response. "Sheets of flame Don Frazer; he couldn't understand projected from mirrors carried by the it all. strange creatures are wiping out ev-

burst into the room shouting, "Is it suffered the con

The Pig Alley Trash Can claims

rirl-was it worth your Wiles?

ilent man this year is Bo Peep.

It is whispered that Neubert has

Ann Cameron looks pretty dejected

these days. Come on boys, if she won't smoke camels, let's give her a

POEM-(Hope Gripe doesn't object

too much. Such gutterisch stuff seems to be l'i forte.)

Tully is a football hero, if I was

Oh Yeah? Wonder how

Locked his heart and thrown away

ling on the same oar

Marooned and Blacked

by O'Brian

From the Rat Hall Gazette: Lloyd (Kardash) finally broke down

Carmen has been doing a lot of let's see-Sarah, won't you tell us?

hold )

The strong

Scutting Rats gave West Hall the | true? Is it true?" "What's the shall we do? "You boys get back to Rat Hall. You make me miss Charlie and you'll run into something worse than an army from Twenty Freshmen filed out, their last

refuge gone." stricken Rats into greater tenas. Back in Kat Hant the boys well another room. Back in Kat Hant the boys well another room. Back in Kat Hant the boys well another room. In an uproar. Some had gained Hant below the boys well another room. der their blankets. One Rat tele phoned home (collect) for advice, on er end of the line. Excitement by "I'm glad I didn't do my any old 'ole' in which to crawl. Sen-

strange creatures are wining out everything in their path," said the announcer. A Freshman made a dive dulous. As the rumor became con-A rumor spreal like wildfire; "It's for his bookshelf and dusted off his firmed, freshmen slumped into their for his boundary.

New Testament. "We've gotta get seats with relief and expansion out of here!" "Where are we go- Sheepish grins displaced scowls of approximately death-like palor gave ing?" "Maybe Professor Goodwin prehension and death-like palor gave way to a bit of color. It was some Over in East Hall Professor Good-time after the truth had been estabvin and some friends sat spellbound lished that control of twitching musaround the radio-listening to Char-cles was regained. The fright was ie McCarthy. Twenty freshmen over but not forgotten. Assignments

LADVICE FOR REID HALL:

triculate, not matrionmate.'

here, too, but let's skip him.

Wonder what Zeke means

HOW TO GET AN A IN CHEM

step to take,

out late,

will be okay.

AND THEN THERE'S

To handshake Robbins is the first

Make a date with Blizz and stay

with him if you wanted to: unless you

way is to threaten to snatch Cappy

Nothing is sadder than the ultimate

## THE GRAPEVINE

by John Blevins

Figure-8-ively Speaking I often sit and medit8

Upon the sorry trick of f8 That keeps me still a celib8, Oh, what a st8!

I want a 10der maid sed8 To love me and be my m8 My 40tude is not so gr8. I cannot wg.

We'll oscula

Oh f8 b9, b4 2 18 Relieve my awful single st8, And when I've 1 this m8 scd8

French sentry: "Halt! Who goes

-The Hawk.

Voice: "American."

Sentry: "Advance and recite the Star Spangled Banner.' Voice: "I don't know it."

Sentry: "Proceed, American!"

After last Sunday night's panie, especially in Rat Hall, a change has come over the faces of most all first yearmen. After several inquiries, I learned how great it was to be alive. to feel the green grass under one's feet, to be safe within the stillness of a harvest moon, and to have only assignments, extracurricular activities secret passions, getting to breakfast on time, and the bill up at Bennett's to worry about. I wish I had heard it; it might have done me some good, And why did they all rush over After all, he is only versed on COLLEGE Problems!

While the freshmen had "hemmorages," the sophs resorted to imbibition, the juniors took it as a matter of course, and the seniors rolled over swearing because his nap was interrupted.

that Horizontal Smoother Wiles was plight of a girl who thinks she can caught smoothing on a Hodson Hall get away with too much "double-sofa. What we want to know of the crossing." She was dead before they missed her, The handsome Rush-ian Waiter Ain't he cute? He's only six!"

> confessed-"I came to college to ma-Silly Ciam-

Women have two lips. A lip is an We hear that he has a brother edge or a border. A border boundary. A boundary is a check. and checks are legal tender in pay ment of a debt. Therefore a woman is doubly able to pay her own bills. 'Good old Maryland Beef"? Um. Why in heck can't my gal see that?

How fat she are! She used to wasn't.

The reason is She daily doesn't.

Smile sweetly at every dumb thing Figure This One Out

they say,

And if I'm not wrong everything States is 124,000,000; of this number

there are eligible for old age pensions will be only.

(Ed. Note.—Blizz is no longer lab sistant, and you couldn't get a date sistant, and you couldn't get a date

-L A C

People working for Federal, State, had a lot of Powell; and to laugh at City and County governments, 20, every dumb thing Robbins said-your 000,000; wh health would give way first. The hest 74,000,000. 000,000; which leaves to do the work,

Incligible to work because of child bor, 60,000,000; which leaves to do the work, 14,000,000.

Number of unemployed and on re-Mary Jine Monroe, who thinks that lief, 13,999,998; which leaves to do Willie Kolesko has a lean and hun-the work, only 2.

pose last Tuesday night.

Bill Fowke, who couldn't go Ferd the Berd takes the stand—all "Foid, de boid" Micari and Hein-through a whole day without falling, work and no play makes jack—and Ford the Royd takes the stand all lots of it wherever there's a will, Plitt, who tries every week to pick there's a smart lawyer to break it a bachelor is a man who never

order wines and care even own makes the same mistake once on this Freidrich is going to land in Something—for further detail, in up his mind which is to be the lacky in three hooks is research there's one thing about women-you have to make allowances for them the right under your hat some people through the streets.

## Could you love me, too? FLASH! SPLASH! FLASH! Bond has finally decided to take

Tully is in love again.

Shirley loves him too (?)

his semi-annual bath. Admission by subscription only.

Zafferio's eyes shone with admiration when the Jedge struck that legal gry look.

muler have decided to start from even when-er-in good condition. where they left off.

at Friday night in Bill Smith Hall. "Maria and J are just good football winners and can't even beat
The purpose of the dehate was to friends."—Morison.

Grantland Rice
Grantland Rice

We might mention Persh and Charto their own simple amusements.

woman.

Jean Richardson, who has developlotte, but they would rather be left ed an interest in children of jungle greatest undeveloped territory origin.

been having some Sewell fun lately, ball games.

## Shore Defense Holds Dickinson

## Favored Visitors Manage To Eke Out 6-0 Victory

A highly favored Dickinson team had its hands full in eking out a 6-0 win over a fighting Washington College eleven at Kibler field last Sat-

Paced by a really good fullback, Sam Padjen, the Engineers from Carlisle, Pa., were favored in Saturday's fray by at least three touchdowns, but they were only to glad to accept their slim victory. Played on a field that was ankle-deep in mud, the game developed into a kicking and passing duel. Running plays, made ineffective by the treacherous footing gained little as two gallant lines fought tooth and nail.

The only score of the game came n the first period, when Padjen bucked over for a score from the two yard line after short forward passes had naved the way for the touchdown.

three more times in the fourth per- dex!) ind the visitors were on the Maroon goal line only to be held for downs by a desperate defense, the high spot of the game for Washington College.

A second tally for Dickinson appeared evident in the second quarter when Darr of the visitors, romped 50 yards toward the goalline only to be stopped at the last minute by Watson, Sho'men back by a diving shoestring tackle. The Washington line then held and another threat was averted.

A definite lack of offense contributed to the defeat of the locals. Running plays and passes alike availed nothing. Needing only one touchdown and with the extra point likely to be the margin of victory the Maroons had a good chance when ly two? Zebrowski recovered a punt which next play when a backward pass from only "beat" them?) etter to Tully went haywire and Dickinson recovered.

Late in the game Washington fill- point.) ed the air with passes in a final effort to score, but Dickinson intercepted and kicked out of danger. Zebrowski intercepted a pass as the game ended.

Washington played a great defens ive game, but is still without a scoring punch, which wins ball games.

## First Hockey Game Results In Tie

The seniors and juniors hattled to a one-to-one tie in the first class game of the hockey season last Wednesday

Both teams played an excellent game and to the surprise of many, the juniors proved to be a good match the Senior team. The Juniors my times outplayed the Seniors, the former making the first goal the beginning of the second half. Kay McCardell scored the goal for her team while Norma Ruhin made the Senior's only score during the latter part of the second half. Ann Hollingsworth and Frances Perry were invaluable both playing at their

Excitement ran high among the spectators especially when one of the players was hurt and Sir Knipp and Scotty, water boys, rushed onto the field to offer their assistance.

The class games will continue with the Sophomores playing the Fresh-man on Friday. There are no defending champions this year, so it will an open fight to see which team will gain the laurels

# INTERCEPTED PASSES

by Archie Morrison

6-0 defeat against Dickinson the honors of scoring can was the fourth straight loss for the Ed's) Sho'men, the effects of the game as been any greater had the outcome (Yes, ALL.) been a smashing victory over the Devils. The confidence regained after the Western Maryland game, rocked back on its heels by the Hopkins "mistake," was regained two-fold. Dickinson was the topheavy favorite before the game we weren't rated e. The "Dickina ghost of a chance. sonian" rated the Devils three touchdowns or more better than the Ma-roon and Black. Even the few sportswriters that did notice the game at all gave us the go-hy. Well, all in all, it just goes to show now uncertain the second-class football team ratings are, and how flexible the standings are. Upsets, in secondrate-team games are frequent. Anyone that picks a majority of winners in Class B football games should take had paved the way for the Louenna in Class B Loothau games smooth here. Bittle's attempted placement went wide.

Once in the second quarter and compared the second quarter and the sec

Anyway, as I started to say some forty-three words ago, last Saturday's game bolstered the moral of the In speaking of various members of the squad, I gathered from OFF-SIDES AND OUT OF BOUNDS the concensus of opinion that the game this afternoon will be entered in the Washington College win column. The only point debated by the players was the score ranging from players was the store needed to "we'll whip a win by a field goal to "we'll whip 'em." The individual comments warhighly technical explanations.

Al Dudderer, "According to the way the Mounts have showed up a gainst teams we've played, we should with one romance and on the loose beat them by two touchdowns." (On-

Josh Horner, "In my opinion, with Zedbowski recovered a punt with a was furnished by a Dickinson back, the changing attitude of the fella's. However, the ball was lost on the we should beat 'em." (Aw Shucks, terics, when he asked, "When's bas-

Dave Bartilline, "Us'ns, by two touchdowns." (Short and to the

Tut Tully "We'll win-by a field goal." (he said something about kicking it himself, but we sneaked off before he finished )

Ed Watson, "We'll score in the firs

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Despite the fact that last Satur- period to win." (Fetter told him that

Elmer Marlin Storm, "We'll win confidence-restorer could not have If we don't we'll all be disappointed.'

> Charlie Geisler, "Our running attack looks better; the guards are pulling out fast. If it keeps up the way it has in practices, we'll beat 'em in a pretty even game." (Charlie needs FAST guards in front of him, or at least faster guards.)

> Chuck Collins "The battle for last place in the State league, and Din afraid the Mounts will get the booby prize. WE'LL be the ones to score.

Charlie Fetter, "We'll beat 'em by two touchdowns.

Larry Buffington, "We're gonna in by twelve points." (No faith in gle. the place-kicking, huh?)
Gabby Carmen, "We'll whip 'em.

The backs are running nice and the line is charging hard. As a whole the team is shaping up nicely." (I wish I could put in the exact phraseology. It was more emphatic.)

Goop Zebrowski, "It all depends on the mental attitude of the players." (and the ref.?)

Howie Neubert, "A fight for the ge cellar, We'll score a win."

Looks like Bernie is going to try all four of the room 57 roommates. Watson's tied up, so it must be Storm's turn next.

One more Arrow contest hit, and

Pfund, according to Hebbie, his eye on the new dining hall waitress recruited from the K-9.

Heads up, gals. Steve's through for another.

Young Kardash was deeply affected by the raid of the Martians last Sunday night. His fear ran to hysketball practice goona get stiff?"

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# Out On A Limb

by McMahan - Ford

Notre Dame - Navy. The "Irishmen" possessing too much power and reserve should blot out the Midshipmen in what usually Pittsburgh - Carnegie Tech Pitt, the outstanding team of the

Country, finds little trouble in battle with the Tech boys. Michigan - Pennsylvania

Penn travels to Michigan to meet team in one major sport an opponent of higher caliber. Penn 3. A transfer girl m will travel back on the wrong side of the score.

Nebraska - Kansas Nebraska who hasn't yet broke

into the win column may find Kansas hard victim but should overcome the dust bowl boys in a close strug-

Yale has stiff opposition in Brow but the Eli men are the best bet. Louisiana State over Mississipp

State Minnesota appears the better s inst Iowa.

Michigan State to take Missouri. Northwestern too much for Wis

Princeton should easily down Rut-

California gets the call over So. California Colgate far beyond Syracuse.

Texas Christian to continue an un-defeated march over Loyola (N. D.) Penn State shouldn't find much

trouble with Lafavette. Oklahoma easily too much for Kansas State.

Alabama over Tulane

Holy Cross to conquer Temple, N. Y. U. the choice over Lehigh. Duquesne over South Carolina Georgia Tech to roll over Ken tucky.

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per month-50 points. Roller skating-three hours a week

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per month-50 points.

This year the Senior Award will be made up of three objects: e made up of three objects. Single white sweater with the black W", a blanket with a large "W", or "W" a jacket with the Washington spal. The girl will be allowed to choose the award she wishes

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## Social-

# ----Notes

tended a meeting of the New York Chapter of the Alumni Association in New York on Friday evening, No-

Dr. and Mrs. Julian D. Corrington, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwin and Capt. T. H. Young, of Camp Mead, a visitor on the campus, were entertained during the intermission of the ODK dance last Saturday night at the home of and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead.

Miss Amanda T. Bradley entertained Miss Dorothy Hood, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Mary Boone Staples, of Centreville, Md., as her guests last

Mrs. Hugh S. Branham has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jocelyn Branham, class of '41, to Mr. Charles Vandervoort, class of '38

Mary Berry Brown and Lois Stapf attended the Army-Notre Dame Football game in New York, where they spent the week-end.

Walter Claggett spent several days week in Wichita, Kansas.

Jessie Johnson was at the Univer-sity of Virginia over the week-end. Alice Blades was at Hampton-Sydney, Va., over the week-end

Joshua Horner week-ended in Havre de Grace, Maryland

## With The Greeks

The active members of the Ainha Omicron Pi Fraternity were entertained by the pledges on Sunday ev-The Sigma Tau Chapter are wearing white with red ribbons un

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der their pins today in honor of the new chapter which is being installed the circus grounds located in the today at Louisiana State University. Voshell House. One of the most Coach J. Thomas Kibler was entertained at a recognition party by was the famous Alpha Chi came the active members, pedges and patrons of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity fields of this country. If you did not

on Monday evening. Dr. Mead and attend the circus and are interested Dr. Jones, who were present, extend- in seeing this camel ask any of the ed their good wishes and a gift was
presented to Coach Kibler from the
fraternity, for his twenty-five years

Last Monday night the of service to College Council of A O Pi was elected. Jane

Mr. Howard P. Locke, Commander Hinman and Mary Berry Brown are the James Ward Wood Province to represent the s of the Kappa Alpha Order visited Council; Doris Hebditch, the junior, Beta Omega on an administrative vis- and Charlotte Steinborn, the soph. it Thursday. Mr. Locke is on the Chis Councilegal staff of the Department of Jus-Mr. Locke is on the This Council is to act as an Advisory tice in Washington.

Misses Norma Rubin and Vivian Davis recently accepted bids to become members of the Zeta Tau Alpha

A O Pi as listed in The Elm, there Fraternity

The Alpha Chi Circus was in town cil fee Friday night, with pennuts, popcorn, lemonade, fortune tellers, believe it or not, medical operations. Approximately forty spectators

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wandered down the great midway of New Members Hold Informal Debate amazing side shows along the midway (Continued from Page 2)

the Senior

approval. The Manager of Debates, Harry Hicks, reported that several debates had been scheduled, including University of Maryland and Swarthmore. Several radio de are in line for the coming year. Several radio debates

Francis McNiff was entertained at the home of Gordon Robertson Baltimore, Maryland.

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Dorothy Ancott sojourned at the home of Minor Steele in Harford County, Maryland.

Jack Burns attended the Mississippi-George Washington Universit game in Washington last Saturday.

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# Curtis Institute EXTENDED TRIPS Musicians Give Concert Thursday

## Classical Program Rendered By Philadelphia Group At Assembly

by Robert Moore

sented three of its outstanding students in concert at Thursday's ascth, cellist, gave an interesting and varied program consisting of: First movement from Trio

in B flat major, Opus 99

Etude in thirds Noah Bielski

Polonaise in A flat major, Opus 53 Canco i dansa Etude, No. 10 in F minor

Sol Kaplan Trio in C minor, Onus 101

The Schubert trio which opened the program was done with vigor and feelings. Mr. Kaplan, though playing brilliantly throughout, at times drowned out the strings, particularly the cello

Mr. Bielski's group followed. The Grand Adagio, arranged by his teach-er, the renowned Gfram Zimbalist, was technically "showy" and at the same time embodying emotion-a very difficult accomplishment. The with Mortimer Garrison playing famous Tschnikowsky Valse was done lightly with the necessary contrast in the middle portions. The Etude in Thirds is frankly a display number and exhibits little beauty. Mr. Bielski's one great defect was his sparsity of tone color and variation.

The most accomplished artist of the group was the pianist, Mr. Kaplan. Scribe's Influence On His rendition of the Chopin Polonaise was extremely brilliant. He showed marvelous facility in execution of runs and cadenzas. However his touch was far too heavy and ponder- modern drama, was the subject disous for Chopin. An effective contrast was the Canco i Dansa which was soft and plaintive. This. Mr was soft and plaintive. This, Mr. Tusalay evening, in Reid Hall.

Kaplan did with particular delicacy and feeling. The Lisst Etude was Scribe's technique, said Prof. as seven of these fearful animal also ponderous but here Mr. Kaplan Tolles, introduced two conflicting daily, but their incooperative broth tained brilliance. It is not surpris-ing that he has been awarded a concert at Town Hall in New York this

The Brahms Trio was rendered in the same style as the opening num-ber. The second and third movements were very melodious, offering a splendid contrast to the mere turbulant movements. They were soft and light, Mr. Kaplan especially molding his work with heauty and feel-The audience all unknowingly committed a faux pas when they greeted the termination of the first ovement with vociferous applause, It is customary to reserve all demonstrations of approval until the completion of the work. The artists could be seen chuckling, apparently enjoying this little joke at the ex-

# ARE PLANNED BY

The Debate Club will make two four-day tours this season. One trip will be made in the South and another in the North, with the possibility of two debates being scheduled each day.

One debate, with the University of Maryland, is definitely scheduled to ities Fund budget was completed at be given over Radio Station WCAO, the meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa There are also two other debates, one last Monday in William Smith Hall, each with Swarthmore and Upsala Alexander Zebrowski was formally The Curtis Institute of Music pre- can with Swarmmore and openia initiated, previous to conducting buscast

The topic to be debated this year sembly. Sol Kaplan, pianist, Noah Bielski, violinist, and Nathan Stenshould cease to use Public Funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business. With a tough schedule ahead, the Debate Club will give preliminary debates from time Schubert to time in preparation for such colleges as the University of Maryland, Tschai Kowsky the University of Virginia, Hampdon Scriabin Sidney, Randolph Macon, Upsala, Salisbury State Teachers College, Swarthmore, Delaware and Loyola, Chopin The debating teams to represent Mompen Washington have not as yet been Liszt chosen.

# Brahms Classical Society Hold

The Classics at Oxford afford a major field for ten per cent of the undergraduates, said Henry Van der Goes, speaking before the meeting of the Classical Society, Wednesday night, in Hodson Hall.

Following the talk by Van der Goes, who is a former student of Oxford, a musical program was given, Buildings Of College violin solo, "A Garot" by Handel, and Robert Moore playing "Scottish Tune Picture" by Mac Dowell, and "Hungarian Dance, Number Three" by Brahms, on the piano. This was the first social meeting of the Society this year.

# Modern Drama Discussed

Eugene Scribe, and his influence on cussed by Professor Winton Tolles, at the Cerele Française meeting, Tuesday evening, in Reid Hall.

exhibited amazing strength and sus- forces, both seeking the same object or nurnose, with the struggle gaining favor first with one force and then another, alternately, the action gain-

ing speed to reach a climax at ond. Although his plays had many weaknesses—unvaried plots, stereo-typed characters, and commonplace settings, modern drama owes a great deal to Scribe's influence. nique was exportable, flexible, and pliable, easily adaptable to English Without Scribe there would Presentation Made To have been no lbsen and consequently no Shaw.

Following Professor Tolle's talk refreshments were served.

## FRATS AT ST JOHN'S

In fine, the program was refresh.

Barr, President of St. John's, said reing and enjoyable and offered a cently in his announcement that fraplearant change from the usual
Thurday morning speaker.

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# Student Activity BON FIRE WILL DEBATE CLUB Budget Drawn Up

# er In Some Cases

The adoption of the Student Activ-

Based on three hundred and twenty students at one dollar anjece, the budget distribution is as follows:

O. D. K., 29 per cent, \$92.80. Student Council, 5 per cent, \$16. Y. M. C. A., 5 per cent, \$16.00. Y. W. C. A., 3 per cent, \$9.60 Debate Club, 18 per cent, \$57.60. Dramatic Club, 18 per cent, \$57.60. Orchestra, 6 per cent, \$19.20. Glee Club, 6 per cent, \$19.20. Totals, 90 per cent, \$288,00, Remaining, 10 per cent, \$32.00. Special grant for Pegasus pictures: coming week-end program. Honor Society, \$3.75. W. S. G. A., \$3,75.

ties will be held in abeyance, to be First Social Meeting made later on the basis of their activity:

Shakespeare Players. Mount Vernon Literary Society. Classical Society. Historical Society Biological Society Cercle Française.

vade the buildings of Washington of Phi Beta Kappa. College each fall

Although they come unarmed and with quite peaceful intentions, the presence of these small creatures, particularly in Reid Hall, is terrifying enough to send almost any of the residents thereof, clamoring for a place of refuge, uttering screams of terror that even the tolerant Student Council can no longer overlook

More agressive residents of dormitories report trapping as many ers who leave tempting tid-bits cake and candy in accessable spots, have so far rendered these efforts

It is probably clear by now that the so-called monsters are merely those harmless members of the rodent clan, mice, who in spite of their unbelligerent nature, are doomed to persecution because man-kind fears and hates them above all other quadrupeds.

# College By Society

A photostatic copy of the first dinlows for medicine granted to a man of Maryland was presented to the

# **BEGIN ACTIVITIES**

Final plans for the annual paiam: parade and bonfire to be held by the freshman class on Friday night, November 18, are being made by the Student Council.

The evening's activities will begin with the pajama parade at 8 o'clock. The procession, as is customary, will visit the homes of the various professors and seek words of encourage ment for the game against University of Delaware on Saturday. The cli-max of the evening will be the hon-fire, which will be used by the frosh as the center of activities. Plans for the gathering of the wood have be-gun and already some of the "rats" articles for fuel.

Laurence Buffington, chairman of activities committee, hopes that this year other forms of organized entertainment might be as last year, although three backs added. He is open to all suggestions

act as an opening gun for the Home-

## Any grants for the following socie- Educational Leader Will Speak At Commencement

The principal speaker at Commencement next June will be Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, Commissioner of Education of New York State, and President of the University of the State of New York, according to an announcement from same. President Mead this week.

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ducational world, and on excellent part in maintaining the unenviable Are Being Invaded

speaker. He has been honored by scoreless record. In fact things have many American colleges. Dr. Graves is a noted figure in the many American colleges and univer- reached such a stage, that Coach sities, and decorated by several for- Ekaitis has had the squad playing many American colleges and univer-The Martian Invasion was head- eign governments for his outstanding touch football during practice, rather lined but little space is given to the work. He is at present serving also than risk putting more men on the minute but mighty monsters that in- as President of the United Chapters list of the inc-pacitated. The chanc-

Robert L. Swain, '37, who last year tute of Art, is now working as an ed- game, somewhere around the twenty sional journals. York City.

history and art is being featured in will be with the Ekaitis men today, a series of pictures and cartoons call. It would be interesting to find out ed "Your Maryland and Mine." which whether there is a man on the team, is appearing weekly in the Baltimore who could come close to converting Sunday American. It depicts out an extra point. standing and unusual facts of Maryland history.

While at college, Mr. Swain was president of the Historical Society It was he who contributed many of the fine paintings which adorn walls of the various offices in William Smith Hall.

## FRATERNITY COUNCIL

A tentative constitution governing s inter-fraternity relations FRAIS AT ST JOHN'S
school by the Eastern Shore Society
school by the Eastern Shore Society
of Baltimore, Thursday.

# Shoremen's Hopes OF HOMECOMING Slim In Game With St. Joseph's Today

## Opponents Have Virtually Same Team As Last Year

The Galloping Zeros go to Phila-delphia today to meet the strongest opposition of the year in the St. Joseph's gridmen. St. Joseph's has lost two games

this season, one to Lebanon Valley, the gathering of the wood have be-gun and already some of the "rats" defeated, among others, Mt. St. have their eyes on some excellent Mary's, by a score of 29-7. According to comparative scores, it looks like the Shoremen face a hopeless task this afternoon The line of St. Joseph's is the same

were lost by graduation. Those 220 The activities of Friday night will pound tackles, who appeared on Kibler Field are still playing. The game last year between St. Joe's and Washington proved one of the best of the season. The visitors were favored heavily to win but a stubborn Shore team held them to a 7-0 victory The Ekaitis team will use a slight-

ly different starting lineup, then has been used in the past several game On the line, Ware will replace Dudderer at center, and Horner will take Foster's place at left guard. The backfield will probably remain the

Injuries have proven a fatal blow to the Shoremen, having played a big es of even a score this afternoon look mighty slim. Unable to accomplish the feat against Hopkins or the weak t Alumnus
Mt. St. Mary's team, the task of doling so against St. Joe's seems hope-

The utter lack of scoring punch has was a student at the Maryland Insti- left the the team stranded, in every itorial cartoonist for several profes- yard line. The comparatively light His cartoons are ap- and slow backs of the Shoremen will pearing in the hi-weekly journal of have particular difficulty against the the National Association of Retail strong St. Joe's line. The air seems Druggist, of Chicago, the Maryland to be the only hope. Passing has Pharmacist, and Drug Topics, of New been fairly good this year, but not one has been completed near the op-Mr. Swain's combined interest in ponents goal. Perhaps the breaks

# The probable line-up is as follows:

Vashington	:	St. Joseph's
Zebrowski	ER	Zuzeřwitz
Cirby	TR	Bobb
. Collins	GR	McLaughlin
Ware	C	Harrison
Horner	GL	Petro
Storm	TL	Koylo
Neubert	. EL	Morrison
etter	В	Golden
Carmen	В	Selzer
loppe	В	Lutz
Tully	В	Brackman

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### TIME

"Time waits for no man," but around this campus every man waits for time. It would be easier to compute time by a sundial than to figure out the correct hour of the day by the clocks that are used here.

There are three different times in ase on the campus—the correct time, Dining Hall time, and William Smith time An alarm clock goes off in the morning; there is no way of telling the variation that has taken place during the night in the clocks of the campus, so the radio is turned on for the correct time. One gauges his speed according to it and wanders over to Hodson Hall, only to find the door locked; the Dining Hall clock says it is after 7:25. The next morning one leaves for breakfast so as to be on hand promptly at 7:30. One waits ten minutes for the door to open; the Dining Hall clock has beco fatigued and has dropped behind After breakfast one sits leisurely smoking a cigarette, notices that the clock pected every morning, but the variaforeseen. If the clocks would be off

able basis ply and an electric clock is enough to seems to have had little effect disregarded right away, Wash- of granting an unlimited or climinated but that would be a nation of either factor entering into the complication does not seem to be cates the establishment of The only solution evi- system here, n system which it he dent is to get rid of one of the elec- lieves will solve a very real problem tric clocks. If one clock was allow- which the College should fu

and William Smith something might be accomplished. A clock in William Smith could be set to ring a bell at 7:25 in the morning, notifying all and sundry that haste is required, the hour of breakfast is approaching. The Dining Hall door could be opened and closed accordingly. It would be possible then to come fairly close to figuring out the time for the rest of the That would leave everyone sat-Editor day. isfied except the commuters. Perhaps the Town Council would consent to having the fire siren go off at 7:45 every morning; 1:45 that is, according to the clock in William Smith Holl

## DEAN'S LIST

Emphasis is placed on many activi-Ralph Thornton ties of the campus and those partici-John Blevins pating receive just recognition, in Robert Moore some cases too much. Scholarship Regina Loovis can not be listed among these. This being a place whose primary purpose is scholarship, it is not out of place Entered at the Chestertown, Maryland to stoffice as second class matter.

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The general opinion of the student body is that anyone achieving distinction in the class room is either a " or a "handshaker," an oninion that is certainly not conducive to the exertion of the best efforts as far as scholarship is concerned. The absurdity and juvenility of the attitude does nothing toward lessening its importance, and something should be done to erradicate it.

Sigma Sigma Omicron, and many are unaware that this is the scholastic honor society, exists for the purpose of giving recognition to those who earn distinction through their earn distinction through their Six weeks of College life has con-k in the field of scholarship. But verted Jimmy Dougherty (Dirty to again the opinion of the campus you) from a landlubber to a sailor work in the field of scholarship. But is that the members of the Society are freaks, individuals to scorn rath- says Jim. er than congratulate. Sigma Sigma Omicron this year has set for itself the task of changing the attitude of the campus, not to gain prominence for its members but to do something constructive for Washington College. The Society believes that there must he an incentive to bring students around to recognizing the importance and value in scholastic achievements. The purpose of a college training is the development of the mind of the individual in attendance, and to do that there must be emphasis placed on the necessity of exercising the mind to the fullest extent in academic matters. Some might say that it should not be necessary to create an incentive for study. It should not be necessary, but the situation here

proves that it is Sigma Sigma Omicron believes that 7:55, and heads over to William there are many on the campus who One finds himself either are not taking advantage of their in-Smith Hall. One thins miniscrictions are not taking advantage of their malate or early for classes. The clock herent abilities, and in order to bring in William Smith has its weak momthese people to doing that of which The same thing can be ex- they are capable, the Society advocates the creation of an incentive tions are not sufficiently regular to be that will make these people strive to attain scholastic distinction. For according to a regular schedule there this reason, it favors the establishwould be little to complain of. But ment of a Dean's List which will give something should be done to straight-en out the system now used, some-outstanding in their class room work thing that would put it on a comput- There is now in existence here a sysable basis.

It is, of course, understood that the 2.50 index for a semester is granted combination of the local electric sup- an extra hour's credit. The plan haffie the most ingenious clock smith, bringing about greater scholastic ef-If one of these factors could be eliminated a solution might be found. The schools of a similar character as idea of climinating the electric clocks Washington reveals that the practice ington College is too progressive for number of excused class cuts to those The electric company might achieving an average of B plus or A minus has produced the desired res taking years with no immedi-sults. An excused cut is a valued olution hoped for. Total climi-m of either factor entering into work. Sigma Sigma Omicron advo-

## ed to take care of both Hodson Hall WE SHOULD GIVE INDIRECT AID TO CHINA IN WAR, SAYS DR. DOLE

Japan by allowing munitions to be peace made now would be a peace sold to her and by allowing banks to made when China was down and out loan her money," said Dr. Esther M. and hence would be disasterous to her Dole, head of the History Depart interests.

ment, in a recent statement, concern
Urging contributions to the Chining the Chinese War.

"We should invoke the neutrality law to prevent selling war materials to Japan." Dr. Dole continued. While not openly advocating armed internot openly advocating armed inter-vention in the Chinese crisis, she strongly emphasized the one-sidedness of the present conflict and pointed out the probability of an ultimate Chinese victory providing foreign na-

Others think that this would Americans are helping only affect the classes in Japan who gifts to preserve human lives. are workers and are suffering severely war of which they don't approve, ists who are working up against Japan and urges its wide- credit should be allowed spread adoption

sible intervention to end the war, Dr. only one more month!

"America should cease aiding Dole brought out the fact that a

Urging contributions to the Chinese cause, Dr. Dole told what we in

is the women and children of China ed out the probability of an altimate is the women and consure of Chinese victory providing foreign na-chinese victory providing foreign and let the sure. Willions of war and flood vic-ar string out long enough for the time in China are starving—three Japanese to exhaust their resources, pennics apiece, per day, it is said, will.

"A boycet system against Japan—see a life. Five dollars would save "A boycott system against Japan-ese goods has been advocated by five lives for forty days, and many with their

"At the same time we should be on already, more and more hating the the lookout for Japanese propagand-Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek considers that it is useless for China to strug the boycott a most effective weapon gle on," Dr. Dole concluded. No Janan Japan's gold reserves are sufficient to Speaking of the injustice of pos- carry on war on the present scale for

## THE GRAPEVINE by John Blevins

Getting out a paper is no fun;

If we print jokes, people say we are If we clip things from other papers,

we are too lazy to write them ourserves; if we don't, we are too fond of our own stuff.

If we don't print contributions, people meet us in a huff;

"In the meantime, as in all wars it If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Now like as not someone will say that we swiped this from some paper. Well, we DID!

-LAC

A college student is one who enters alma mater as a freshman dressed in green, and emerges as a senior dressed in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as a college education

NOTICE-This is send-a-postalcard-home-to-Ma week. Have you?

Last Saturday Rutgers edged, over Princeton by a score of 20-18. This was the first time they beat the Tigers since 1869. That was the first intercollegiate football game, Rutgers winning 6-4.

This one foolosophy, says Ferd the Bird, is enough to make you think this week when a man is wrong, knows he is wrong, and admits he's wrong, he is smart. When a man is right, know's he is right, but he admits he is wrong, he's married.

# Marooned and Blacked

## ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT. PLUS

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of mean ability. "Call me Popeye," Campus Confucius Says-

Speaking of sailors reminds us Bartolini who has suddenly acquired a deep nautical spinit. We wonder how much of his sailing escapades he relates to Alice (his one and, how

Still speaking of sailors, Kilby ought to be quite a Dog by now. (We mean sea Dog, naturally.)

## ngs You Ought To Know About

McCalley thinks Rogliani is right We don't mean to be too in quisitive Eddie, but by the tell-tale marks of lip stick on your cheeks last Sunday we might almost suspect you finally got up enough nerve to tell her the state of your heart, to say nothing of your dreams .- By a friend?

Girls, do you want a date for the Home-coming dance? Peanut Smith has finally decided to give Reid Hall a break and look it over seriously for a date to the dance. Smile sweetly ow girls.

Neubert has at last decided to give he fair sex a break again. All we ble." can say is. "Girls Beware!

What a night, what a moon, but oh ne where, oh where, can Birdie be,

If in case your curious, we might uggest you inquire of Lovesky for further details

Things I Wish People Would Tell Me Why doesn't Diacumakus speak to me of the other boys once

Who is this beautiful town girl who cels so clated on "Rayne" days?

Why is Purvis so stubborn and ielen strong?

What does McNiff possess that we lon't?

### Kirwin and Westcott are seeing quite a bit of each other lately. Why Search us we don't know

Who is Carmen's number one, Fifi or Reed?

Fellow who have plenty che-have fat head too-Right Kenler? plenty check

Plersh Blevins says, please no put my name in your dilty column. So we do no, all light Plersh?

One boy fliend too many spoil evely thing Maria.

Blizzald plomises to get date some day. It sounds to me like one big thleat.

## True Confession-

What's this sudden interest in as- of sleep. tronomical phenomena taken by Merry Mary Berry Brown these days. We agree however, the eclipse of the moon? was much more visible from the rear of Bill Smith Hall.

dens?

Tully has a sheekish look, Shirley has one too. Tully is in love,

If you were you'd have one too.

Freshman: "What are you doing with Sarah, Hess?' Hess: "Nothing, that's the trou-

Better hurry Robbins, she has un til she's twenty-six. And you know she might go back to California.

Stack is stuck, Stick to Stack.

Oh heek, now I'm stuck. Little Smitty-he who is stood up does not stand for it long.

"Joisey City" Maguire has

down to see Miss Elkhartnett, '38. Bernice did not look any too han by Sunday night. Bord-led weren't

Walatkus has a date for homecom t does McNiff possess that we ing with Anne. Maybe Doug and Will you please tell us Re- Hersch were just modern John Al-

## Teedle-um, teedle-dum WEAKLY SILLY-CISM

I'm a li'l acorn,

And stepped on

I'm cracked!

Fell down from a tree

Long came a big man

NUTS!

If you get lots of sleep you'll have many dreams. Some of them will b nice dreams. A nice dream is to hold a pretty girl in your arms. To hold a prety girl in your arms is nice work Nice work is being Vice-President of the U. S. Therefore, if you're Vice-President of the U. S. you'll get lots

-W. Misted

Ferd's supplement-a girl can be

## HORIZON-TAL VIEW

Inquisitive Frosh: "Why was there a clear sunset tonight?"

Bored Soph: "Because I just gave the horizon a sweeping glance."

-Comenian.

## HOW OLD IS GARLE?

If it were possible for human beings to live to the age of 1,000 years, their ears would be as large as ele phants-because the ears grow

## OVERHEARD

"I fell downstairs yesterday with two pints of whiskey." "Did you spill it?"

"No, I kept my mouth shut."

## FIVE ESSENTAILS

FOR A GOOD DATE: 1 She doesn't eat much.

She's good looking.

She doesn't eat much

4. She's a good dancer

She doesn't cat much.

## I. A. C.

## SHE'S DIFFERENT

Mary sat upon a pin, But showed no perturbation; For some of her was genuine,

But most of her was imitation.

# Weak Offense

## Loss To Mounts Due To Lack Of Scoring Punch

Coach Ekaitis' men lacked that certain something again last Saturday and bowed to the Mounts at Emmitshurg by the score of 6-0, as the result of an early first period touchdown.

The first period downfall started soon after the kickoff, when following an exchange of punts, the Mounts put on a sustained drive down to our fiveyard line, starting at midfield. Apichelli and Kuratnick led the drive, Apichella plunging off tackle to score The kick was blocked. The remainder of the period saw the teams battling around midfield.

At the opening of the second period Washington College slashed away est thing on the front line at the Mount's line and drove down to the Blue and White's thirty-yard stripe, but an intercepted pass Apichelli and his run back to midfield for the second time this season ended the threat.

The Maroon and Black came back afternoon. in the third and fourth periods and threatened to score several times. game was played in the Mount's terafter as far as the seventeen when Neubert nabbed Apichella's fumble. but each time the attack was smothteams midfield.

The game was played in mud ankle deep but Charlie Fetter turned in his best performance of the year in passing and kicking for the Washington

# Out On A Limb

by McMahan - Ford

"Hot Ones" Navy over Columbia. Dartmouth over Cornell. Alabama over Georgia Tech Kentucky over Clemson. Louisiana State over Auburn. Northwestern over Michigan. (Too

Minnesota over Notre Dame. (Too, up in second place. too hot!)

Rutgers over Lafavette. Duke over Syracuse. Tennessee over Vanderbilt. (Toss.) Georgetown over West Virginia.

S. California to heat Washington. Wisconsin to beat U. C. L. A. Tulane to beat Georgia. Toyas Christian to heat Toyas Rice to beat Texas A. & M Villanova to beat Temple.

Arkansas to beat So. Methodist. Penn to beat Penn State. Stanford to beat Oregon State. Oklahoma to beat Missouri. Detroit to beat North Carolina

Pittsburgh to beat Nebraska Michigan State to beat Marquette. Amberst to beat Williams. California to heat Oregon. Carnegie Tech to beat Duquesne. Chicago to beat Col. of Pacific. Denver to best Hawaii. Tulsa to beat Drake. Florida to beat Maryland Fordham to beat North Carolina. kansas to beat George Washing-

Harvard to beat Virginia. Washington State to heat Idaho. Ohio State to beat Illinois. Indiana to bent Iowa Iowa State to beat Kansas State, Yale to beat Princeton.

# Again Costly Hockey

ZAFFERIE

The Freshman hockey team upse the Sophomores by a score of 4-0 last Friday afternoon, in the second class game of the season

The freshman played a beautiful game-their cordination was perfect. The front line moved down the field like a wall which the sophomores were unable to penetrate. Jesse Johnson, captain of the freshman team, kept her team in position by shouting orders at every play.

fight but their opponents soon discov ered their weak points and took advantage of them. Shirley Deguzman captain of the sophomores, is the fast-

The sophomores were defeated 1-0 the juniors bockey team on Monday

In spite of the score, the sophomores played a much better game you say? threatened to score several times, more played a much other game. Practically all of the remainder of the against the juniors than they did with it was a football team that we sent. Wednesday afternoon will do much game was played in the Mount's ter: the freshmen. The losers were fur to Emmisburg. First quarter jit to arouse the interest of the student ritory. Once Washington plowed to ther handicapped by having only ten ters, which marked the Maroon de body as a whole. the Mount's 20-yard line and shortly instead of eleven players, causing feat in two games before, set in on half the team to double up on their the Sho'men at Emmitsburg and turnpositions

The juniors didn't seem to be up ered by Mount St. Mary's forward to par although Alice Williams played tacklers slip off the ball-carrier like wall. At the close of the game, the an excellent game. The juniors are At the close of the gain fighting around still in the running for the champion the water boy looks like one of the atmosphere created by cars roaring ship.

twice for a goal. Virginia Watkins lege has one of the finest swimming made both of the goals. Frazer was pools in the state; the Mounts are in their playing a swell game, amphibious animals; the Mounts

The freshmen didn't play the game the game, and therefore could NOT they played against the sophomores, have been at any disadvantage. They put up a good fight but their opponents on a whole seemed to outplay per on the field and spnits, it also put with the Alumni dance at the Coun-

So far the juniors and seniors are fidence voiced by the team in this tied in the championship race, both column last week. But don't regard having tied one and won one game a those opinions as totally unwise and piece. The sophomores and freshmen are dropped; the former having quoted in this column last week meant lost two games, the latter having won one and lost one. If the freshmen should beat the juniors, they may end, like hash-house coffee leaves plenty

## War-Scarred Wonders Seek Additional Men

The "War-searred Wonders" are looking for two more candidates to complete a six man football team on crutches, preferably candidates who have had some experience on the line.

The backfield positions are well taken care of by Smith, Pinto, and Bremec. Bartolini is the only man on the line. The "Wonders" are honefully hanging around the practice sessions on Kibler Field, waiting for recruits to swell their ranks. The question of Bremer's eligibility is still a matter of discussion, some holding that he is not a full-fledged member of the squad as long as he uses only To settle the matter definitely, it has been suggested that he report to Ekaitis for one more practice

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# INTERCEPTED PASSES

by Archie Marrison

the Sho'men in a sea of rain, proving ing of credit. The team may have that the mountains aren't the safest let the student body down in earlie place in a flood. Twenty-two soaked games, but Coach Ekaitis hasn't let gridmen fought sixty minutes of the up yet. The school and students are wettest, sloppiest and most uncom- still behind you, Coach, if that's any football; unfortunately consolation. fortable nough, one team emerged the victor. (If the score had been reversed, I probably would be singing the praises of an invincible Margon and Black for the amount of skill and endureleven, rejuvenated in time for one ance required of the players, and of of the bitterest rivalries of the col-lege. "Unfortunately," however, is watching the ball change hands as the right word.) The game couldn't fast as a counterfeit dollar and the have been a very true contest or two teams sweep up and down the criteria for judging the best team. field like swamp-fire (almost), I must (More excuses.) Maybe the Mounts admit that a good, fast hockey game would have run up a bigger score on can be as grueling and exact as much a dry field? And maybe the Sho'men skill as any sport indulged in by the would have come through with a win. male of the species. Girl's sports Nevertheless, it would not have been have been in general, sadly neglected a very convincing victory to the magnetic party, even if the score had been past, probably due to a lack of re-reversed. (Nutst) That's football, spect for the games the wimmen pared the trick again. out of the receiver's hands, when water off a player's helmet, and when fraternity brothers team-that's not football. That is tragic. (If we won, in spite of the rain, you'd be reading by this time The seniors set back the Freshmen of the hopelessness of the Mount's by a 2-0 score in hockey Wednesday cause ugainst superior playing. If you afternoon smashing all freshmen's read this at all, that is.) The Mounts afternoon smashing an itemion were at the same disadvantage, you hopes to gain the championship.

The Seniors played a beautiful say? No,—thereby hangs the tale, the field they were not. Mt. St. Mary's Col-

> Well the rain not only put a dama damper on the expressions of o unfounded. Every man that was sincerely what he said. The rain and mud which made the field look of room for speculation on the game With all that opening for conjecture there is no basis for discrediting the team's confidence of last Saturday. The team lost last week, the week before and before that; but the students have not lost faith, and if the will base its showing on the backing of the school in the next two games, it WILL have the school's backing. Coach Ekaitis is working

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Last Saturday afternoon the with a discouragingly large number Mounts rode the tide of victory over of green men and doing a job deserv-

Prior to the Freshman-Senior hock No, that's water-polo, and ticipate in. Games like the one on

> Homecoming next Saturday When passes slip turning alumni wandering around the campus in réminiscent revery (?) joyous greetings of returning

> > up the back road and on the Avenue. fraternity houses decked out in bunting and flags to greet the Home The Delaware game, fea comers. ward (?) prodigals to the campus, will be one of the main attractions of the gala week-end. The hitter rivalry between the two schools is paralleled only by such games as Army-Yale-Harvard, etc. Season Navy. records are forgotten when the Sho'men meet the Blue Hens.

Saturday night tops off the Home-ming week-end. In competition

Its Good Time Any Time At The HI - CLUB Lou Gordon, Prop. try Club is the Varsity Club dance This year the "W" Club will feature the music of Billy Antrim and his orchestra at the annual informal. As many will remember, Billy Antrim played for the Junior Prom last year and was received with campus-wide acclaim. With the atmosphere of the occasion and music created by Antrim, the Varsity Club Homecoming dance will be by far the most successful of the season.

OFFSIDES and OUT OF BOUNDS

Howard wishes to warm the Thin Men, Selby and Moore, to stop trespassing on his property, or else Kardash the Younger wants size 12 shoes. Trying to fill Mike's, John?

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# Social=

Dorothy Jones visited her grandmother in Chester, Md., over the

Katherine McCardell spent the week-end in Oxford, Md.

Attending the Navy-Notre Dame game in Baltimore last Saturday James Spielman, William Nagler, Walter Claggett, Donald Smith,

and Charles Friedrich,
Alice Blades was visited on Sunday
by Miss Helen Bruns, of Hood Col-

William Smith was in Wilmington Del., over the week-end.

Anne Turner, George Eisentrout, and Albert Wharton visited Elsie Wharton, '38, in Dover, Del., over Virginia Watkins was a guest at

the home of Norman Howeth in Tilghman, Md., over the week-end.

Among others attending the Navy-Notre Dame game last Saturday were Virginia Foley, Mary Anna Reed, and Preston Wiles.

## With The Greeks

The Alpha Omicron Pi fraternity entertained with a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Jones on Wednes day evening

Norma Rubin, '39, and Vivian Davis, '41, have been pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha. A party was held Friday night by the fraternity at the home of Dr. Dole. Mrs. Ford, of Catonsville, Md., an alumnae of the fraternity is spending several days in Chestertown. The fraternity enter-tained at a tea at the home of Mrs. J. B. Whitworth last Sunday.

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Both Mrs. Cain and her former husband are alumni of Washington College. The latter is the son of the late Dr. James W. Cain, former pres-

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# Game, Dances, Concert Homecoming Features

# Peninsular Rivalry On Gridiron Holds Spotlight Today

## Delaware Bringing Favored Team To Kibler Field This Afternoon

Traditional rivals meet once again on Kibler Field today, Saturday, November 19 when the Washington College gridmen play host to the Blue Hens of Delaware.

This game promises to be a thriller an appropriate Homecoming game The two teams have both had medioere seasons and are pointing for a win in the season finale. In addition to this there will be all of the fight and color which is connected with the meeting of two traditional rivals.

The two squads have been running through extensive drills for the past

Steve Grenda coach at Delaware has combatted spying by evolving a series of new plays to spring on the hapless Maroons, while Ekaitis has been sharrening up the passing attack of his charges.

The game looms as a toss up, with any edge going to Delaware. The squads are about the same size and employ the same kind of football tac-Together with this both schools have met just about the same oppo-

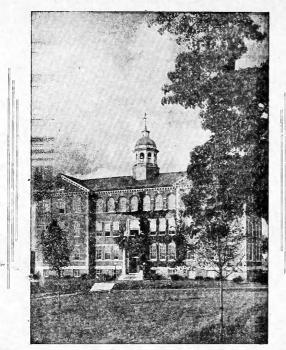
However, Delaware has shown a scoring punch and they've won a couple of games. The Galloping Zeroes of Washington College have The Maroons done neither. played good defensive ball at times but the best a good defense will get time the Sho'men have been in pay dirt, but they've been unable to score and ball games aren't won without scores.

The team will enter this, the last game, with a different line-up than the one it started the season with Injuries have taken a heavy toll. Bill Smith, a running back, was hurt early in the season; Bartillini has seen action in only two games, and will be out today; Tully received an arm injury in last week's game against St. Joe Carmen, Foster, and Hoppe have tak-en the places of these men, and have been making a fine job of it.

Notwithstanding this the team has potentialities. Fetter can kick and pass well. Carmen and Watson might show something if the line would ever get them out into the If the law of averages catches up with the squad this season, Delaware will be snowed under.

tremendous crowd is expected to witness this fray. Parking spaces adjoining the field have been provid-In addition to all of the Washington College and Delaware

## ALMA MATER



## you is a scoreless tie. From time to DOCTOR MEAD WELCOMES ALUMNI ON CAMPUS FOR HOMECOMING

e a joyous reunion, certainly.

The Alumni belong to the College ates. We are all members of the same body, students, faculty, and former students. These are the elements which have gone to make up Washington College for the last hun- College Orchestra Will dred and sixty-six years, and the time will never come when it will not be so. Four years of life with col-lege companions, in college halls creates a union of spirit which can never be broken.

evitable. Do not lament it, but recall that you too have changed. Posthat because of the company of the season.

The Varsity Club promises an sibly your change is greater than that of the College, however different it was a constant of the college, however different it was a constant of the newly of th

Washington College Alumni do not, lege-mates. It would help, though, really need to be told how welcome if you could spend a while getting ac-they are back on the campus of their quainted with Washington College

The Alumni belong to the College gether. We are glad to see you back Club, the Varsity Club will certainly as do the undergradulome on the Hill. Enjoy yourself, thin the Cain Gymnasium. and come often.

Gilbert W. Mead, President.

The aspect of the college campus of William Smith Hall at two-thirty has possibly changed since you were o'clock, Sunday afternoon, Novemhere as undergraduates. That is in ber 20th. This program has been averaged in councetten with the au-

washington College and Delaware rapidle fractions. Only the college, however different it the newly organized string quartette, which will play unaccompanied. The order to some 1500 Boy Scotus who will attend the game, free of charge.

Whatever the outcome is, the spectators can be sure of seeing two fighting tams in action.

Be sure of one thing—we are truly glad to see you. You will be glad to glad to see you. The complete with Robert E. Moore, '40, actions that of your time will very properly be strength of your time will very properly be strength or the complete concert program will see that the condition of the complete concert program will be found on page 6.

# Student And Alumni

Two dances, one sponsored by the Alma Mater. If they are as glad to alumni of some generation other than Varsity Club, are scheduled for this be back as we are to see them, it will your own. evening. The Alumni Dance will be For, we are all Washingtonians to- held at the Chestertown Country We are glad to see you back Club, the Varsity Club will hold for-

Bud Wilson and his Delawarians have been booked for the Alumni festivity to furnish swing for the gay Homecomers. The dance, lasting from nine until one o'clock, will top Give Concert Tomorrow off the day's events in a big way.
Tickets for the Alumni dance, which must be secured in advance, may be The concert orchestra of Washing-ton College will present the first of a series of programs in the auditorium also be gotten through various mem bers of the Alumni Association. large turnout is expected, the dance

The Varsity Club promises gay celpresident of the Varsity Club an-nounced that plans have been made for a bigger and better Homecoming

(Continued on Page 6)

## Large Number Of Alumni Will Take Part In Activities

## Homecoming Today Expected To Break Past Records

Homecoming for alumni will see a week-end full of activity, with the main feature this afternoon on Kibler Field in the game between Washington and the University of Dela-

The game, of course, will attract the greatest attention of the alumni, visitors, and student body. The kickoff for the game which will decide who is to gain possession of the Daniel Hastings Trophy will be at o'clock sharp. A record breaking crowd is expected. Boy Scouts from the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula will guests of the College at the game. Tonight two dances will be held,

one in the Cain Gymnasium, and the other at the Chestertown Country Club. The dance in the Gym is being sponsored by the Varsity Club, and Billy Antrim's orchestra will be on hand to furnish the music. The Varsity Club has sent an invitation to the student body of the University of Delaware to attend the dance this or betaware to attend the dance this evening, and it is expected that the Gym will be taxed to capacity. The dance at the Country Club is being sponsored by the Alumni Association, under the direction of the graduates in Chestertown. A large number of alumni are expected to be attracted, and the affair will probably take on the air of a grand reunion.

A concert will be held tomorrow afternoon by the Washington College Little Symphony Orchestra, the direction of Dr. Frederick G. Liv-ingood. The concert, which will be in William Smith Hall, will begin at Dances Scheduled Tonight 2 o'clock. A fine program has been arranged, and according to the popular reception which the orchestra has received among the students, a large Alumni Association, the other, by the audience is expected. Alumni and Voweity Club, are scheduled for this visitors are cordially invited, and no admission will be charged. The various fraternities and sor-

orities are each holding a function for their alumni over the week-end. Kappa Alpha will hold an intermission party at the Voshell House, Lambda Chi Alpha is giving a banquet for slumni at the Chestertown Restaurant following the football game. Theta Kappa Nu will also hold a get-together. Among the sororities, Alpha Chi Omgea is holding a breakfast for alumnae on Sunday morning, Alpha Omicron Pi will hold open house in the Reid Hall drawing room, Sunday afternoon, and Zeta Tau Alpha is having an intermission party Saturday night. Homecoming week-end really got

under way last night, when the tra-ditional confire was held adjacent to beration also at its informal Home-ditional confire was held adjacent to coming dance, with Billy Antrim's the athletic field. A great pyre, boys on the bandstand. Rube Ware, composed of wood gathered by the freshmen burned for hours, while the student body gathered on the bank and sang of Alma Mater. Preceedcelebration this year. The Gymnas-ium will be decorated with corn the annual pajama parade of the freshmen was held.

to May 29, except holidays, by and for the interests of the student body, faculty, and alumni of Washington College, the eleventh oldest institution of higher learning in the United States. Founded at Chestertown, Maryland, 1782.

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### REAT DELAWARE

The football record made by the Shoremen this year is anything but enviable. Six out of six loses without a point scored would be enough to make the record unique were it

that there is not just grounds for the themselves. score in six games, it must expect to now they would like to get to know alize the whole thing, explaining los- new faces will not be so easy. For inexperienced men, and bad breaks. functions which will serve as regular As a matter of fact, all these things get-togethers. The student body successful season. Six games are ov- new acquaintances and form new er, some the Shoremen should have ties. win, the game today against Dela- the College.

than any other game of the season, interest through memories of the long way toward wiping out the mem-ory of some of the earlier games. In The student body would like to more than last would be possible to say, "We went The undergraduates would like son, but today it will be different.

up its mind to whip the Blue Hens Published weekly, from September that confidence. Today team, stu dent body, and alumni join in really mean it, the cry-Beat Dela-

## Best Delaware HOMECOMING

Homecoming, the day set aside for the alumni of the College to return . Editor to the campus and renew old friend-Assistant Editor ships, to look again over familiar scenes. It would be presumptious on Asst. Bus. Manager the part of the undergraduates to welcome alumni back to Washington; they are more a part of the College than the undergraduate body. The students can only say that it is a gen uine pleasure to have the alumni hack

The student body will do all within its power to make the week-end a pleasant one. There is of course not much a student can tell an alumnus Entered at the Chestertown, Maryland about the College. There may be ostoffice as second class matter. Subscription price \$11.00 ayear. new faces, and changes may have shown mode in the whard the college. been made in the physical appearances of the campus, but Washington is still the same as it has always been The spirit of friendliness, the customs and traditions are the same. The Delaware game is still being played, the water tower is still being painted, and everyone is still welcome to the campus. All those things which really make the years spent at Wash-ington unforgettable, are still in existence. The returning alumni need only be present a short while before they again feel as much at home as in their undergraduate days,

The primary interest of the alumni will of course be to find old classmates and enjoy a pleasant week-end reminicing. and talking over the events that have taken place since leaving Washington. That is one of not for St. John's, across the Bay, the main reasons for holding a Homematching our team in everything but coming day. But the student body games lost; they haven't played as would also like to become acquainted with the men who have gone before The team has been the butt of and are now engaged in placing the many jokes both on the campus and mark of Washington College on the off, and it would be useless to deny tasks which they have selected for The undergraduates jibs. When a team has failed to have often heard of the alumni and he ribbed. And if as that weren't them personally. The graduates who bad enough, the squad has suffered have connections with the various frafrom an unprecedented number of in- ternities an .. sororities have a point juries, so that it seems that there are of contact through which it will be has plenty to do. more football men on crutches than easy to get into the swing of things. there are in good shape. Now the For others who do not have such a logical thing to do would be to ration- contact, becoming acquainted with es on the basis of lack of material, this reason plans have been made for true, but speaking of them does hopes that the alumni will take adnothing toward making this a more vantage of the opportunities to make

won, others they could not win if they It must not be forgotten either, played the games over a dozen times.
But there is one game that they can the alumni may find a new interest in Those alumni who have not been present on the campus for The Delaware-Washington rivalry a period of years are likely to have is a tradition of long standing and a lost some of their enthusiasm for victory for either side means more school. Homecoming can reawaken Homecoming can reawaken A Washington victory would go a years spent here, and recognition of

a victory today would mean help make Homecoming enjoyable and year's, because it at the same time serve this purpose. scoreless in every other game and still grads to know that they are ready to beat Delaware." Chances, however, do anything to make this Homecomdo not seem too good, if one bases his ing a memorable occasion. Today judgement on comparative records. There is one factor, nevertheless, that may make the difference between a thing that can be done to make the season that was a "fop" and one that visit a success will be done, even to was merely unfortunate, and that is withing the football game against that the men are enthused about this Delaware. The Elm is expressing afternoon fray, really prepared to the sentiment of the student body put up their best fight. Team spirit when it says, "We're glad to see you, ched an all time low this sea- and we hope that you will always on, but today it will be different.

The team has has definitely made
Mater, and visit us often."

## What A Treat!



## Marooned and Blacked

by O'Brian

### HITTING THE LOW SPOTS

When recently asked why he didn't

Speaking of Sarah, a certain freshnan expects to put Hess on ice in the game. Wonder who will get the spoils in the victory dance?

The "Yank" seems to be giving certain member of the fair sex a break. Far be it from him to encourage anyone elsc. Result: a certain little senior sits back and burns and

"Mose" just keeps "trucking on down the avenue," but we believe he

Jesse doesn't restrict her speed to the forward wall of the bockey team.

"Bliz" used to sympathize with Looks like he needs a little ymnathy himself.

Speaking of Andy, it looks to us if he is World's Sucker No. 1. What says you, frans?

Tammany seems to do right well downtown after the show Day students always were at a disandvantage, n'est pas Dryden?

Dottie and Mark-Homecoming Shhhh-

Fetter is very content these day: You notice he throws those passes just the right time—the difference in eing caught and being thrown.

Alva Lee has slipped back into the fline cabinet-for a rest?

Becky just can't make up her mind-good thing for "someone" that she

Watson turned up with a new worr in Sunday night-we wonder why? Could the sorority function hold the

George is really making a hit with the Jeweler's very popular daughter It is rumored that Minor threw my

studying for two bluchooks to go out with an Indian and a Cannibal last Sunday night.

By the way, the sophomore girl's not sure which.

### REACTIONS ON THE HILL

Boltwood has been sympathising date any more, Cappy's comeback with Smitty of late. Gosh Bill to was "I don't trust myself any more think that you will soon have the cast with the fair sex." Look out Sarah.

Since last Saturday night Messrs Clark, Corley, Crisp and Frederick have become full fledged men. ... Il under the direction of Master Todd.

### THINGS THE WEAKER SEX ENJOY

Taylor's mustache, isn't it a pip Richardson? We hear from a reliable source you like it fiercely. What's the matter Jean won't Davis raise one, or can't he?

Speaking of ideal couples how do ou like Dudderer and Bernice? I'll take vanilla.

## STOP, LOOK AND SKIP IT

Hebditch promises big things at the dance tonight.

Haven't you heard? The New Jery flash Maguire, got a D in biology. It's the fault of that Rock Hall gal says he. Oh! Yeah, say we.

Sooner or later Ford must decide. For further details we suggest you

## inquire of Betty Stevens. HAVE YOU HEARD?

Knipp wants Plitt to be sure to tell him Sunday morning whether or not he (ich!) attended the dance Satur-

Micari is fit as a fiddle and ready to go to town tonight.

Charley Fetter singing "Abisset Ataskit." If you have we're sorry for you.

Mary Berry Brown signs beer slips for McMahan. Tell us Mary Ber-ty, do you divvy? We mean if he evr picks a winner.

## WHY NOT CONFESS?

Which is it Charley, Labor or Domestic problems. If you choose to remain silent we might take it upon ourselves to suggest Alice Blades,

How about it Peanuts, aren't you team is seriously thinking of handing going to give us the low down on this I think I think I think a lie.

Ware and Horner bids; Ware as lafair of yours with Shorty Brice?

—Miss. Collegian.

Goaliel Jobh sa left inside out. I'm You can't tool us we see all, hear all, and know nothing

## THE GRAPEVINE

by John Blevins

Homecoming -- alumni mater — celebration — spirit(s) —
"the good ole days" — old friendships — welcome by the Greeks — banquet — speeches — dance - speeches DELAWARE - (ain't snyin', just hopin'. l

Today's the big day-for all of us. the alumni and the student body. With old grads freckling the sidelines and pep tension tensed to the peak, our gridmen can never feel more enthusiastic backing in the grandstands. After that "tom-tom" grandstands. After that yesterday and that pep-meeting last night, it is surprising how much energy we all really do have. Making it last to the final whistle is our main

The Blue Hens haven't been "do-ing so hot" this season and neither have we, there's no denying it, but let's hear from their "Review" the enthusiasm (?) of our opponents: "... as this year's football season rolls around, the prospects are pretty dismal. The material has been scar ty and of very inferior quality. If any of the students had come down here the Thursday before school opened, they would have been treated to the prospect of seeing about eighteen men take the field for pre-season practice." We can't say that about

Let's score today!

Little Willie, nutty mug. Built a fire 'neath the liquor jug. He skipped and danced in devilish

glee, To see his father's spirits flee. -Technique

He: "If you'll give me your phone number, I'll call you up sometime."

She: "It's in the book." He: "Fine! And what's your

She: "That's in the book, too."

3 Methods of Communication:

Telephone.
 Telegraph.

3. Tell a woman.

BEAT DELAWARE!

"Why don't they make movies more like real colleges is the question asked by the Heidelberg professors, The students violently disagree with the query, "Why don't they make colleges a little more like the movies?

LANGWIDGESWESPECKIT

"Watchagotna packidge?" "Sabook."

"Wassanaimuvitt?" "Awsadickshunery, fulinnains.

Gonna gettapleesadog angottagetta noimforum "

Weakly Sillycism:

Women like famous composers. One famous composer was Bach. Bock is a type of beer. A type of beer is stout. But if you tell a woman she's stout you won't composer

Ferd the Bird has some new ones what is so rare as an A in June (or any other month) ... a nation without women would be a stag-nation ... a bore is a fellow who opens

his mouth and puts his feats in it a professor is one who talks in other people's sleep ... he who puts off studying until tomorrow is going to have a good time tonight in the head is worth two in the brush

That girls were sweet as pie— But when I think of what I thunk,

BEAT DELAWAREI

# Rooms Will Be' Inspected Daily

## Prizes To Be Offered For Best Rooms

A competitive plan for room spection has been drawn up by the Administration and endorsed by the Student Council, according to announcement following a meeting of that body, Monday evening.

The plan calls for frequent and unannounced inspection of rooms in the dormitories and fraternity houses, with cash prizes of ten dollars awarded to the best kept fraternity house, freshman and upper room, and the best kept room in Reid Hall. Inspections will be made by Professor Goodwin, and George Eis entrout, and rooms will be scored on the following points:

Beds made, clothing in place, floor clean, desks and other articles of furniture in order, lights out and scored will be totaled and figured out class contests. on a per centage basis. New with one week's notice.

will base the privilege of priority in pense of the entertainment. room drawing on these scores.

The Student Council also discussed freshmen-sophomore activities at the Kappa Alpha's meeting and the following resolution was adopted: Any man, upon enter-ing Washington College as a freshman, shall be allowed to participate ter and James Spielman were initiat- tillion are extended to all who wish one year in freshman activities, and under any conditions, be allowed to participate for more than two for the rugby game were also aphalls from Baltimore, Maryland. proved.

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# Prof. Tolles Speaks

## Presents Talk At Mt. Vernon Tuesday Night

"If American art is to mean anything, it has to contain American masaid Professor Winton Tolles in addressing, informally, the mem-Society at the regular monthly meet ing last Tuesday evening.

Prof. Tolles took as his topic "Modern Drama," and discussed its ever changing quality. Modern drama has had realism and naturalism as its principle features, but today he stated, there is a new movement which tends to subordinate realism and bring out inward senses and emotions. He cited as a specific example the Pulitzer prize-winning play, "Our Town." This play by Thornton Wilder uses no physical scenery but rother lets the characters create the setting.

Prof. Tolles also commented on the set:" He said that this work was a tragedy made out of real American

the atter-discussion. Soluric sale with the missing specific speci

## PLAYERS REHEARSE "LITTLE WOMEN" FOR FIRST PRODUCTION

The Washington Players will present Louise M. Alcott's immortal "Little Women" on December 2.

The play, under the direction of Prof. Tolles, is now being rehears The cast is as follows: Jo, Helen LosKamp; Meg, Minor Steele; Beth, Friday night, December 16, between Ann Turner, Amy, Mary Liz Humphreys; Mrs. Baer, Alice Blades; Mr Baer, Henry van der Goes, Laurie, Frances Mead; Mr. Lawrence, Albert Wharton; Hannah, Mary Ann Brice, and Aunt March, Dorothy Aucott.

Properties and scenery are under ed from Albert Wharton or any member of the dramatic club.

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## Freshmen - Sophomore Dance This Taesday

A dance to which the entire stu approved by "Chief" Newton. Points classes, to mark the conclusion of ters.

ple maintaining a per centage of nin- refreshments will be served. Ad- way possible to do so. ty will be rewarded at the end of the mission will be free, as usual, the Responsibility of arrangements for year with a banquet. The Council two lower classes bearing the extended the council two lower classes bearing the case the dance was left in care of the -Beat Delaware

# William Buckingham, Charles Fet-

one year in freshman activities, and ed into the Beta Omega Chapter of to come. The Y. M. C. A. believes one year in sophomore activities, and the Kappa Alpha Order, on Sunday, that with the fine orchestra and the November 13.

"Charlie" Fetter, regular back on

is from Baltimore.

"Jim" Spielman, Hagerstown, Md., is a sonhomore and has a distinguish-On Modern Drama ed scholarship record for his first

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Louise Nickolson, have been given work in Baltimore

## Formal Dance For December

## Y. M. C. A. Will Sponsor Christmas Cotillion

The annual Y. M. C. A. Christmas Cotillion will be held this year on nine and one o'clock, with Floyd distributed to the freshmen, and bids Mills furnishing music. The dance, will be returned to her by 5 o'clock as usual, is a formal and one of the largest of the year.

the direction of John Stack and his a girl vocalist. The latter, Miss Pegcommittee. Tickets may be obtain- gy Fox, has been featured on station KYW in Philadelphia. Attention is called to the fact that this will probably be the finest orchestra ever book-ed at the college, and the best in this territory for some years.' It has been featured regularly at the Hotel Du-pont in Philadelphia and at the Dupont Country Club for the last year and a half. It has also been booked and a half. It has also been booked to body is invited will be held and a half. It has also been booked no unreported defacement or dear Tuesday evening in the Gym, spon struction in room, and no wiring, not sored by the freeshmen and sophomore with gapters. In some struction in room, and no wiring, not sored by the freeshmen and sophomore with popular approval from, it mediants the solution of with popular approval from all quar-

Admission to the dance has been Lee Page and his orchestra will fur- fixed at two dollars and a quarter quirements may be added at any time nish the music for the dance, which per couple. Tickets to the dance with one week's notice.

If run from 8 o'clock to 11456 may be presented to the administration of the danger of the Y. M. C. A after November tions will be made between the hours (class by Edward McMahan, Preside A. M. and 11 F. M. Those peodent of the Albachan, Preside A. M. and 11 F. M. Those peodent of the Albachan, Preside A. M. and 11 F. M. Those peodent of the Albachan for the dance providing it is in any

> steering committee, composed of Eisentrout, Medford, Shyrock, and Anderson. Decorations for the dance a Alpha's will be of a Christmas theme, the Initiate Three general plan of which is to be kept as a surprise.
>
> Invitations to the Christmas Co-

hearty support o fthe student body that this will be one of the best danc-

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## "Bill" Buckingham, a sophomore, Drs. Mead, Livingood Attend Scout Council

Dr. Mead and Dr. Livingood attended the Delmarva Area Council Scout Executives meeting in Denton on Marian Brown, Estelle Westly, and Monday. Dr. Mead is chairman of Louise Nickolson, have been given Kent County Council and Dr. Livintheir appointments for social welfare good is chairman of the County Court of Honor.

## bers of the Mount Vernon Literary Faculty Members Express Opinions On Sigma Sigma Omicron's Plan For Dean's List

system in other schools and has found classes.

ome of the faculty:

Dr. Mead: "The faculty last year a student: missing a class. If return of poetic tragedy as exempli-adopted a regulation granting extra student: missing a class. If the field by Maxwell Anderson's "Winter- credit hours for blok grantes with the left, he has no techniques and the tragedy made out of real American ward to superior students. Of after I put my training, experience, "stuff", which was the main reason concess, only further reward would learning and work into planning a necessarily come only after the factourse and preparing lectures, I feel obviously very much pleased and in plete study of all the factors involved. Professor Solandi: "I believe in obviously very much preased and her piece study of an one factors involved. Trocestor Solandt: The leave in the talk as was shown by which study I suppose they would this, if the students will use the time the after-discussion. Maurice Kauf- want to make before taking action." they would ordinarily spend in class

The Honor Society, Sigma Sigma number of hours of education are : Omicron, has for some time been con-quired, so I don't see how it could sidering the matter of a Dean's List apply to this course. Certain standard unlimited cuts. It has been in-ardizing agencies would come in and vestigating the practicability of this ask why students were not attending

Dr. Ford: "I'm for it. However I it to be successful in many.

Dr. Ford: "I'm for it. However I
The members of the Society feel do think that the thing should be that this system in Washington Col-checked very frequently; and that as lege would be a decided incentive to soon as a student falls down in any greater effort on the part of the stu-subject, this privilege should be tak-

ents.

The following are the opinions of Dr. Ingalls: "To me there is only one completely unforgiveable sin in credit hours for high grades, with the self, he has no business wasting his thought that this was a definite re-time in college. On the other hand ward to superior students. Of after I put my training, experience

## SORORITY BIDS TO BE ISSUED MONDAY MORNING

Sororities will issue bids to the freshmen girls on Monday evening with silence period in effect from c'clock Sunday afternoon until o'clock the following evening.

Monday. During silence period upperclassmen and freshmen will not dents are familiar with the largest of the year. The personnel of the orchestra to be allowed to communicate. This before the personnel of the orchestra to be featured, that of Floyd Mills, of Fliadelphia, consists of nine men and corority women. Any infringements be spilled. The clash will start on will be handled by the Women's Student Council, with possible suspen-sion as a peualty. These rules were drawn up by the Pan-Heilenic Con-gram is the free-for-all in which most Beat Delaware

## Speaker Condemns

Lower Coarts

The magistrates' courts and the parole system of Maryland are not fit to handle the crime situation, said Mr. Harold Donnell, Superintendent of Prisons, in addressing the assembly Thursday.

Mr. Donnell began by reviewing the crime situation in Maryland.

This State, which ranks thirty-fourth

in population, is seventeenth in prison population, and only four more committments to penal institutions. This can be explained two dries of the football field. avs, one is the inadequate probation system. It seems, that in this State, criminals of the minor type are sent to prisons, instead of being put on probation, as is the present tendency. The speaker lashed out at the other factor, namely the magistrate court system. Mr. Donnell considers many of the magistrates incompetent and not qualified for the job. told evils arise from this out-dated Narcotics, aged non-criminals, and even the sick are sent to point where it went out of bounds. State penal institutions by these county magistrates. The officials If the ball goes past the end zone, thereby relieve the county of some the ball is put into play on the twen-

county officials severely. made up of the following four institutions: Maryland State Penitentiary, during the period of play will be pro-Maryland House of Correction, Maryland State Penal Farm, and a Won ens Unit to be constructed soon. The State also maintains a system of four invenile institutions.

"Prison labor constitutes one our major problems," said the State head of prisons. He continued by giving a review of some of the progress that had been made along these

lines in the past two years. The intermixing of the hardened criminal and youth also proves to be an unsolved problem in this State. However, the training and segregation of youths has been started, although only in the embryonic stage. The furtherance of this plan will eliminate many criminals in years to come. "Character will be built into these young people by having better educated personnel to maintain the institutions," said the speaker in

## -Beat Delaware-Alpha Chi's Initiate

## Four New Members

Alpha Chi Omega initiated Misses Marie Register, Evelyn White, June Taylor, and Priscilla Brown, Friday

Gamma, graduated from Washington student body. College in 1937.

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Joe McLain, '37, is working under the E the Chesapeake Biological Society, at week. Solomons Island, Md.

# Frosh, Sophs To Play Rugby

## Tug Of War, Grid Game Are Also Scheduled

In the past years, it has been a tra-Bids will be placed in the hands of dition, that the frosh of good old Miss Bradley, Dean of Women, to be Washington College should get a return smack at their superiors, the ophomores, Monday, November 21, the skirmish will begin. The stu-Monday morning with the free-for-all of the members of both classes take part. It is merely an appetizer for the main course which is to come, The free-for-all will start some time

in the morning and will last until about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The next event will take place immediately after. The cane rush will be omitted this year and in its place there will be a full fledged English rugby game. There are a few differences in the way it will be played, and the way it should be played. This game promises to be of interest to everyone including the contestants. The rules drawn up by the council are as follows.

The game is confined to the boun-All male members of the classes

are to participate. The object to to down the ball in

the opponents end zone.

The ball may be kicked, passed, or

When a touchdown is scored the ball is put into play in the same manner as when the game is started. In case the ball goes out of bounds

it is put back in play by the referee Section A

If the ball goes past the end zone,

of its inmates in homes, almshouses, ty yard line, etc. Mr. Donnell criticized these In case t In case the ball is not moved for

a reasonably length of time, the re-The speaker gave an explanation feree may put it into play by throw-of the State penal system which is ing it into the air. The team scoring most touchdowns

claimed the winner.

## Section B In case of no score during the per-

iod of play the game shall continue until there is a score.

## Section C

In case of a tie the same rule holds. The referee's decisions shall be final.

Immediately following the game the teams will line-up for the tug of war. It is the usual thing that sophomores win this event, but this year it should be a pretty close race. The usual fire-hose squirter will be none other than the great George

After the tug of war is over the activities cease for the day. The next day is the most important of all. The freshman-sophomore football game is on Tuesday. The game is scheduled for the afternoon. It looks like there might be another close game. The freshman have the slight edge over the sophs in number but the sophs have the advantage in experienced men. At any rate all should see a good game.

And last but not least is the victory dance, which is shared by both winner and loser alike. It is here that the much coveted cup is presentevening, November 11.

Miss Register, who was a Kappa ed. The dance is open to the entire

## -Best Delaware

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Elm will not be published ne Publication will be resumed the following week.

# Six End Grid Careers Today In Delaware Game

# **Old Rivals Split Games**

## **Both Shoremen And Delaware** Have Won Three

Since the eight years that Coach Washington College football squad there have been six encounters with the Blue Hens of the University of Delaware. The games to date stand three for Washington College and three for the Hens, thus making this year's game the rubber game. In the six previous games the Maroon and Black have scored 78 points while

The first year that Coach Ekaitis was here no game was played. The following year 1932, the Hens took Washington over the jumps to the tune of 8 to 0. This was a close game which featured a long run by one of Delaware's men and a kick of the Shoremen being blocked and being recovered behind our goal line. In 1933 a mediocre Washington team met a fair Delaware team and the resulting score was identical of the year before, 8-0, in favor of the Blue Hens. They made their talleys in the same way as they did in '32, (that's one for Ripley). The tables were turned the following year when an undefeated Washington eleven trounced the Delawarens by rolling up a 29 to 7 score. This game com-pleted the first undefeated season under the leadership of Coach Ekaitis. But in the following year a powerful Delaware team came down and de-feated the Shoremen 32-12. In 1936 ady Lucy rode with the Maroon and Black and old W. C. was master of the situation to the tune of 21 to 6. Last year a strong College team won over the University of Delaware by a slim three points margin, 16-13.

The Daniel O. Hastings trophy, which was put up to promote good re-lationships between Washington College and the University of Delaware, now stands in Hodson Hall. The silver football is not too firmly planted, and may leave the campus this afternoon. The Blue Hens are favored, but the Maroon and Black team is ready to put up a real fight to keep the trophy here.

-Beat Delaware-

## Freshmen, Sophs Prepare For Game

The freshmen and sophomore football teams have been busily engaged in practice and evening meetings for the past week, in preparation for the all-important game Tuesday after-

The odds favor the sophomore The odds favor the sophomore team to come through victorious.

Lovesky and Riedy will be the mainstructure for the team and will be any stays for the team, and will be supported by Cooper, Fowke, and other veterans of last year. But the fresh- Columbia - - Syracuse. men cannot be counted out. Their men, while not having the experience of their opponents, are filled with the fire of fight. There are a great many scores which the freshmen would like to settle, so that it is certain they will be playing hard, even if its not a winning brand of football.

This game will mark the end of the freshman-sophomore contests, and the winners will be presented the cup now in William Smith Hall.

The football game last year, be-tween the two lower classes, was played to a tie.



Pictured above are the men who will take the field today against the Blue Hens of the University of Delaware. They are Tully, Carmen, Hoppe, Dudderer, Neubert, Zebrowski, Fetter, Kirby, Foster.

## Out On A Limb

by McMahan - Ford

Washington - Delaware.

The Eastern Sho' Classic should provide plenty of thrills and a tense battle with the Maroon and Black providing a stronger defense and improved offense. Washington to hit the scoring and win column to end

Notre Dame - Northwestern

Next to last hurdle for the "Irish" boys to cross for an undefeated sea son and recognized champions of the much for a good Northwestern team.

Plenty of action ahead and maybe a battle of passing between season's standouts. Luckman and Sidat-Singh. Toss of the coin says Columbia.

After taking a physical beating and mental beating as well from Notre Dame, and Wisconsin an improved team, the choice is Wisconsin stiff fight.

Harvard over Yale. V. M. I. over Roanoke. Tulane over Sewanee.

Pittsburgh over Penn State. Purdue over Indiana. Army over Princeton. Michigan over Ohio State. Marquette over Arizona. Southern Methodist over Baylor, ern. Villanova over Boston U. George Washington over Bucknell. California over Stanford. Illinois over Chicago. Detroit over Tulsa. Duke over North Carolina State, Fordham over South Carolina. Nebraska over Iowa. Auburn over Georgia, Georgia Tech over Florida,

Oklahoma over Iowa State, Manhattan over West Virginia. Georgetown over Maryland. Michigan State over Temple. Mississippi State over Southwest-Missouri over St. Louis.

Drexel over Ursinus. Lafayette over Lehigh. Texas Tech over New Mexico. Texas Christian over Rice. Ohio Weslevan over Rollins. Washington over Oregon. Kansas State over Washburn. 

# WASHINGTON COLLEGE - DELAWARE LINE - UP

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# Seniors See **Final Action**

## Tully Will Be Out Due To Arm Injury

Zebrowski, Carmen, Ware, Stack, and Buffington will see action on the gridiron for the last time under the colors of the Maroon and Black in to-day's game. Tully, also a senior will be out of today's game due to an injury.

"Goop" Zebrowski, captain end, of this year's eleven will pilot his team for the last time to-day. His ability as a pass receiver, due to his height, has won many games for Washington College in the past three years. However, he is qually as good on the defense and has stopped many points from being scored on the old Alma Mater. Zeke received his letter as a freshman and last year got honorable mention for the All-Maryland team. We will see more of "Zeke' on the basketball court this winter

Tut Tully, who received an injury in the St. Joe's game that will force him out of today's battle, has seen four years of action on the team. Tut played end position until this season. hen he was switched to a running back. On the line he has been known for his pass receiving, and in the backfield he stood out as the only man capable of making sweeps around Tut will be missed a great deal this afternoon.

"Gabby" Carmen, a shifty back, overcame a weight handicap last year to make his letter. Gabby, who has Washington College this year, will carry the ball for the last time this afternoon.

Reuben Ware, a two hundred pound center, has held down a position on the varsity football team for the past four years. Rube, however, is equally as good in the tackle position and it will be in this position, probably, that he will end a brilliant career for the Sho'men.

John Stack, a scrappy guard, re-ceived his letter last year. Stack's aggressiveness offsets his light weight and makes him an asset to the team. 'Stacky" saw plenty of action in the beginning of the season but has been out of the game lately, due to an injury. Whether he will see action this afternoon or not is unpredictable.

Buffington, another guard, will be in there plugging away for the last of the this afternoon. Buff received his letter last year but has been unable to play much this year due to numerous injuries Buff can usually be found on the bottom of every play. Beat Delaware

Varsity Clab Lays

# Plans For Initiation

Ten men will be initiated into the Varsity Club on Tuesday, November 29. The Club decided to hold the initiation after Thanksgiving, rather than send the new men home in condition that would perhaps spoil their holidays.

The Varsity Club has sent an tation to the student body of the Un-iversity of Delaware for the Homeneering of Detaware for the Home-coming Dance this evening. A com-mittee was also appointed at the meeting, Tuesday evening, to see that the goal posts are wrapped in the colors of Washington and Delaware, for this afternoon's game. The commit-tee consists of Make Kardash and

# Hawks Win Over Sho'men

## Game Called Early In Last Period

The Shoremen kept their non-

utes of play in the fourth quarter be- my purpose so I walked on with his cause of darkness.

slashing runs off tackle and Paul Bowers crashed through center from the four yard line for the touchdown. Laux then converted for the extra point.

Two more Hawk tonehdowns were registered in the second period. Dopson and Laux collaborated on the first one, resulting from a 56 yard advance, with Laux's 27 yard scamand Laux converted.

One of the most spectacular plays Field will be jammed to the extra of the day succeeded the kickoff, bleachers with supporters from both a thirty-yard pass to Guziewicz who sprinted down the sidelines for the remaining 20 yards to score. Great interference on the play by Doran aided the scoring. Laux kicked his third straight point.

Midway in the third period with the ball in the Hawk's possession on Washington's 31 yard line, Laux dropped back to the 43 and tossed a touchdown pass to Sanson over the goal line. The kick was wide.

St. Joseph's managed to score two

tack worked well, making a gain of Hawks on the ground is plainly indi- Acts, is on our side. cated by their overwhelming margin swamped St. John's by six touchin rushing, which was 345 yards to 25 yards. In first downs the Hawks had the edge 18 to 9.

# INTERCEPTED PASSES

by Archie Morrison

BEAT DELAWARE

is still and dark, the campus strange-ly quiet from the room above the two teams start from scratch. The Shoremen kept their nomspecing record in tact, by losing to
St. Joseph's, of Philadelphia, 40-0,
The game was delayed for almost
an hour when the team had trouble
with the bus in Nedis, Pa. The context did not start until amost 3

voice and was halted after five min. Your advice. Eavesdropping was not the first period which left the losing that the first period which left and the property of the propert advice trailing off behind me through quick however, when Charlie Fetter minutes of play when they marched for yards to the initial six pointer, or the campus that wouldn't rather completed. The Shelmen smelled see the Blue Hens plucked and broil. Paydirt once, only to lose the ball on shashing runs of facilities. ed this afternoon than any other team on the schedule. The rivalry duled to face each other. Just where ed is unknown, but records of past Washington-Delaware meetings are chuck-full of accounts of close, hard fought contests. The Delaware Hawks. The ref's best move of the games always draw capacity crowds day was calling the game on account advance, with Laux s 21 years stem—fought contests. the Lemons of the per around right ond putting the ball games always draw capacity crowds on Washington's 11. Dave Sanson and arouse super-interest, not only of darkness. carried the ball over from this point in the students but in the friends of the college. This afternoon Kibler

### BEAT DELAWARE

Standing on the mantle in Hodson a silver football, a trophy presented to the winner of the annual Delaware-Washington football game. The symbol of victory was donated by Senator Daniel Hastings of Delaware in 1932; its purpose is to promote friendly relations between the two schools. The count stands at three victories apiece in the last six contests, since the trophy has been the tests, since the troppy has been more touchdowns in the fourth period before the game was called because of darkness.

This afternoon's winner will fail the style of the first test of the gain possession of the trophy for the next year. The Washington's offense did not click Sho'men have gone winless and score the ground, but their aerial atless for six games and it's a long 125 yards through the air to St. and the law of diminishing returns, Joseph's 88. The superiority of the worm that doesn't turn (or sumthin') The Hens

downs Saturday; but then, that's St An open window on the second door of Bill Smith Hall the night the night past records are merely records and

flabbergasted. The comeback was started slinging passes all over the ter's receivers were Zebrowski and team on the schedule. The rivalry lets received when Parliadson and doesn't run into hatted, far from it; Neubert, and the passing combinabit feeling always runs high when tions worked for 125 yards. Combinen and the Hens are sehe-paring the ground gained on passes duled to face each other. Just where to the yardage picked up by running or when the intense feeling develop. plays (28), it seems that the pass is ed is miknown but recover of past the Sho'men's most formidable weapon. The St. Joe tacklers pounced on our ball carriers like, well ... like Hawks. The ref's best move of the

### BEAT DELAWARE

Offsides And Out Of Bounds Up until the first stick of wood was set off last night, Billy Smith entertained the idea of donating his crutches to the cause Years ago it was coes to the cause Years ago it was customary for the players to end their nightly prayers with, "Good-bye, God, We're playing Delaware tomorrow."

Michael Delaware tomorrow."

Michael B. wishes his friends to know that he spent his tweatieth anniversary in se-cluded, reverential and calm retro-Happy birthday, Mike, even four days late.

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# Hockey

ZAFFERIE

The freshmen were back in their old form as they played the same kind for game they played against the sophomores. Jessie Johnson sped down the fall through the junior defense and the played after the season is over the played after the season is over the grant of the played after the season is over the played the pl by a score of 2-0. to make the brst goal for her team, will be played after the scale of the front line moved in perfect coefficient. These teams are made up of ordination. Virginia Hoopes, as girls who wish to swing that hockey wing, backed Jessie up and moved stick just once before they are packdown to make the other goal. One of the greatest surprises of the freshmen team is Mary Nardi. She has done some beautiful playing in the position of full back. When she drives the ball, it goes places. Jane Strong, goal keeper has lived up to all the predictions made about her at the beginning of the season. At the present, although only a freshmen, she is about the best goal keeper on the field.

The juniors looked pretty bad against their opponents. The girls didn't keep their positions, perhaps because they were excited over the

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fact they were losing to the fresh-men. The front line was very slow; when a girl did get the ball down the field, she had no one to pass it Monday seemed to be an off day for the juniors.

On Friday, the sophomores play the seniors for the last game of the The freshmen hockey team lived they will be champions. Of course up to its reputation last Monday the sophomores are determined to upafternoon when it upset the juniors set them. Miracles do happen, so

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# Social=

=Notes

Gerry Nash held an open house relast Saturday at her home in Philadelphia, to which several stu-dents were invited. Doris Hebditch. Bissett Fraser, Minor Steele, Jesse Committees in charge of the dance Johnson, and Sara Blackwood were are as follows: Decorations, Bil guests for the week-end.

Michael Kardash, Joseph Bremer, and David Bartolini attended the Washington-St. Joseph's game in Philadelphia.

Mary Anna Reed entertained Charlotte Steinborn, Dorothy Aucott, Virginia Hoopes, and Alice Blades at her home in Pennsgrove, N. J., for the which each year week-end, following their attendance past friendships. at the Washington-St. Joseph's game.

Henry Morton spent the week-end at the home of Norma Rubin in Philadelphia.

Ann Hollingsworth was the guest of Ruth Pewell at her home in Cedarville, N. J., over the week-end.

Gilbert Mead, Francis Mead, Edwin McCalley, and Archie autrison.

Spent the week-end in Philadelphia, a Trumpet Solo Scharles Edward Miller St. Joseph's game.

St. Joseph's game. win McCalley, and Archie Morrison

Mary Jane Hinman and Betty Stevens were entertained at the home of Marjorie Undy in Pennsgrove, N. 4 (a) "Poem J., over the week-end.

Howard Pfund, Sidney Green, and Nathan Schnapper, following attendance at the game in Philadel-phia, returned to their respective homes in Baltimore for the week-end.

## With The Greeks

Zeta Tau Alpha held its annual 7 (a) "King Rose Overture" formal rush function, a dinner at the Sophie Fisher Inn, on Monday evening, November 14. Stardust was the central theme of the decorations, and blue paper wagons hitched to the Zeta star adorned the room.

Mrs. Arthur L. Davis entertained the members of the fraternity at high tea on Sunday afternoon, November 13.

The annual formal dinner of Alpha Chi Omega was held Wednesday evening, November 16, at the home of Mrs. H. Clay Brown. A formal banquet will be held tonight at the So-phie Fisher Inn, in honor of the new initiates, and an alumnae breakfast will be held tomorrow morning in Reid Hall

The Kappa Alpha will hold its annual intermission party during the Home-Coming dance at the Voshell House this evening.

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## Varsity And Alumni Dances Tonight

(Continued from Page 1) shocks and grinning pumpkins unde direction of the decoration commit-tee, headed by Bill Smith. Tickets are one dollar per couple or stag. Smith, Auvan Smith, Kilby, and Kardash; Tickets, Kilby, Bremer and Collins; Orchestra, Kardash, Stack, and Smith; Chaperons, Kilby, Bremer, and Collins

The two dances will afford the homecomers as well as the students an opportunity to celebrate a day which each year renews the spark of

-Beat Delaware

## Concert Program

The program to be presented fol-1 (a) "March Religioso"

(b) "Chapel Bells"

von Suppe Orchestra Grainger

(b) "Country Garden" Orchestra String Quartette Messrs. Spielman, Kauffman, Garrison and Livingood
6 (a) "Minuet" from "Military
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Proof came this week when a fire of unknown origin started on the leaf-strewn bank of the campus, Wednesday night, and threatened to burn down the poles of the electric company. "Rats" Clark and Crisp answered the call for fire fighters sent out by Mr. Johns. Clark ran for the extinguisher in the Lambda Chi house, and Crisp for one in William Smith. By the time they returned, Dr. Buxton had arrived and made a "fourth". Crisp and Clark were in their glory with their extinguishers, quite content with events, and then Dr. Buxton made a fatal mistake. He Hawthorne failed to keep well out of range of the enthusiastic "rats". Result one fire safely quelled, one suit of clothes in questionable shape, two "rats" chagrined but happy. Moral beware of a "rat" with a fire extin-Fibich guisher, it may mean a tailor's bill.

## Documents Examined By Historical Society

The Historical Society held an informal meeting Wednesday evening in the Reid Hall Library at which time the organization finished sorting the documents given them last year. Arrangements were made for the preservation of these papers.

The society has undertaken to as-certain how many of their "historical" trees are still living. Results are as yet forthcoming but "many" trees are expected to bear some connection with the vulnerable organi-

Katherine Bush is getting her Master's Degree in French at the Univer--Beat Delaware

Alpha Omicron Pi held its formal rush function in Baltimore on Thurs day night.

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# Thirty Girls Are EXCLUSIVE SUPER Pledged To Three Campus Sororities

## Twenty-Five Freshmen, Five Transfers Included

The three sororities ended their rush season on Monday, November 21 by pledging thirty girls. The pledging was as follows:

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Jane Strong, Rock Hall High School, Rock Hall, Md.; Mary Landon Russell, Chestertown High School; Marjorie Undy, Regional High School, Penns Grove, N. J.; Mary Jane Herman, Western High School Baltimore; Virginia Clark, Mont-gomery Blair High School, Silver gomery Blair High Springs, Md.; Ann Gordon, Western High School, Baltimore; Mildred Brooks, Eastern High School, Baltimore; Janet Scott, Bladensburg High School, Bladensburg, Md.; Eleanor Hope, St. Michaels High School, St. Michaels Md.; and Alice Johanns, Catonsville High School, Catonsville,

## Alpha Chi Omega

Shirley de Guzman, transfer from Upsala College, East Orange, N. J.; Margaret Spry, transfer from Blackstone College, Pittsville, Md.; Ann Turner, Frances Kreeger, Mary Lib Humphreys, Ellen Bordley, Virginia Primrose, Margaret Ann Brice, Sarah Chestertown; Sarah Blackwood, Upper Darby High School, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Betty Stevens, Pocomoke City High School, Pocomoke City, Md.; and Mary Kintner, Jacob Tome Institute, Perryville, Md.

## Alpha Omicron Pi

Alva Lee Hollis, transfer from Penn Hall, Preston, Md.; Dorothy Thonberg, transfer from Hood College, Frederick, Md.; Marian Thom-as, Chestertown High School, Chestertown; Alice Blades, Forest Park High School Rollimore: Dorothy Aucott, Cheltenham High School, Elkins Park, Pa.; Virginia Hoopes, Bel Air High School, Darlington, Md.; Je Johnson and Minor Steele, Girls Latin School, Baltimore.

## Faculty Members Attend Atlantic City Meeting

Dr. Livingood, Dr. Howell, and Dr. Mead attended the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges held at Atlantic City on November 25 and 26. This also included the meeting of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisors of

Dr. Jones attended the Saturday sessions of the Deans' Association; and Professor Solandt, the meeting of the teachers of classics and mod ern languages held at the same time.

## Dr. Weglein Will Be Next Assembly Speaker

The speaker for the assembly next of Lambda Chi Alpha, Thursday morning will be David E. Lambda Chi Alpha was first estab-Weglein, Superintendent of Balti- lished at Boston University in 1909.

# SCIENTISTS UNION

Sigma Sigma Upsilon known as the Super Scientist Union) held its first formal function in the form of a banquet, Wednesday even-ing, at the Bell Haven, with Dr. Kenneth S. Buxton as the guest of hon

The Super Scientist Union formed in 1935, with Blizzard, F. Jones, Woodrow, Robins, Shyrock as charter members. The Union formed primarily for the purpose of organized hand-shaking. It was not until this year that the organization went Greek and adopted the name Sigma Sigma Upsilon. Until present time the Union has taken in no new members, but it is now considering ways and means of admitting new blood. How, why, or when this will be done is not known, but it is definitely established that index shall not be a requisite (since the taking several physics courses, Shrvock,)

## Panhellenic.

The Punhellenic Association is Panhellenic, to create harmony among the sororities.

# (better By Dr. Jessie Coop THREE DEBATES

## New Metal Lathe Obtained By Physics Department

Dr. J. J. Coop, Prefessor of Physics, will have his latest article published next month in the AMERICAN PHYSICS TEACHER. The subject of the article is "Alternating Current Operated Photo-Electric Relay."

The Physics Department has just received a new metal lathe. lathe will be used for the making and repairing of aparatus. Many tools have been obtained to supplement this valuable addition. This equipment had been obtained with the intention of establishing a shop for the physics department. The shop will be located on the fourth floor of William Smith Hall and is already under When completed the shop will provide complete repair and construction for physics apparatus. After completion, the shop will be open for inspection.

The Ahnormal Psychology and sponsoring a "get together" for all Mental Hygiene classes will make a land, away, the new pledges, next week. This is joint observation trip to Veteran's in connection with the purpose of Hospital at Perry Point next Tues day. This trip will be the first of three to be made by this group.

## Speicher, Chestertown High School, INFORMATION ON FRATERNITY MEMBERS. FEES. AND HISTORY FOR FRESHMEN

The Beta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order was installed on G. Livingood, Dr. Jesse J. Coop. Washington College campus on March 28, 1936. was known as Alpha Kappa and was active on the campus since 1923. Se-Leiman, Edward McCabe, cret meetings were held for several years and in 1927 the organization kus, William McAdams, Frank Beyof Visitors and Governors

Kappa Alpha was established at Wharton, William Fowke. Washington College (now Washington and Lee University) on Decemtion and Lee University) on Decemtino Capobianco. Donnell ber 21, 1865. The fraternity has 70 chapters under the supervision of the Knight Commander Dr. Emmit Lee Irwin. Faculty members: Dr. J. S. William Jones, Prof. Frederick W. Dumschott, Coach J. Thomas Kibler.

Members: Herschel Allen, William Buckingham, Robert Clark, William ganizations, meetings were first held Collins. Charles Fetter, William secretly and in 1929 this group was Collins, Charles Fetter, William Johnson, Arthur Knapp, Milton Meador, Edward Miller, Edwin Ohler, ert Quillen, John Selby, James Spielman, Rowland Taylor, Basil Tully, Raymond Kilby, Gibbons Young,

Alexander Zebrowski. Pledges: Dr. Lawrence Ford, Dr. H. G. Simpers, George Ekaitis, fred Anderson, Michael Kardash, Howard Pfund.

Fees: Initiation fee of \$45, yearly

In 1929, the local Greek organization of Phi Sigma Tau was recognized by the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College. The group worked several years for nationalization and on May 15, 1937, their goal was reached when they their goal was reached were installed as Epsilon Theta Zeta

Lambda Chi Alpha was first estab-Weglein, Superintendent of Batti-lished at Boston University in 1999.

More City Schools, Mr. Weglein, Today it comprises 20 chapters in the who is familiar to the Washington United States and Canada. The College Student Body will probably Grand High Alpha is Noel F. Sar-speak on Education.

Faculty Members: Dr. Frederick Members: George Eisentrout, Car-Formerly the group roll Woodrow, Alvin Coleman, John Blevins, George Englebert, Charles Milton was formally recognized by the Board nard, Joshua Horner, Joseph Elliott, James Shryock, Ogle Hess, Albert

Pledges: Harry Carman, Constan tino Capobianco, Donnell Fraser.

Fees: Initiation fee of \$40, yearly dues of \$20.

Theta Kappa Nu was first established on the Washington College campus under the name of Phi Sigma Phi. Like the other Greek or recognized by the administration. In May 1935, Phi Sigma Phi was install ed on our campus as the Maryland Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu.

The national group was founded at Ozarks Hotel in Springfield, Illinois in October 1923 as a result of the combination of eleven local fraternities in the vicinity. Today there are 40 chapters headed by the Grand Archon, Donald F. Lybarger.

Faculty Members: Dr. William R. Howell, Dr. Kenneth Buxton, Prof. Frank Goodwin.

Members: Lawrence Buffington Gilbert Mead, Jr., Robert Robbins, Clark, William Medford, Reed Hartnett, Alton Dryden, Robert Everett, Robert Everett, Ronald Blizzarfd.

# Physics Magazine Enthusiastic Reception GIVES BANQUET Publishes Article Accorded "Little Women"

# WILL PROBABLY BE BROADCAST

A debate with Salisbury State Teachers College on December 15th Players, received an enthusiastic rewill open the debating season for the cention, last night, in William Smith Paul E. Titsworth Club. Two radio Hall, and can be credited as another debates have been obtained and there success of the group. is a possibility of two others. One is a possibility of two offices. One of these is set for the week of January 15, over WCAO, and in the en" is thoroughly diffused with the

The question this year for debate is: Resolved: That the United States should cease to use Public Funds course, scenes that are meant to be (including credit) for the purpose humorous, but it is not on the whole of stimulating business

The schedule as it stands now is as

December 15-Salisbury State Teachers, home

January 6-Goldey College, away. Teachers, away

January 16-University of Mary-February 8 - Goldey College,

February 16-Swarthmore College,

March 1 .-- Lovola, away March 4-University of Richmond,

March 21-University of Delaware,

March 21-Swarthmore (tentative)

March 22-Moravian, away, March 23-Rutgers University,

March 24-Upsala, away. April 5—Upsala, home. April 6—Randolph Macon, away.

April 7-University of Richmond,

April 8-Hampden-Sydney, away

# Letter Men Earn Right

Amid the clash of paddles and the smell of limburger cheese, another group of stalwart athletes joined the of the "W" Club. Tuesday night thirteen letter men were admitted to the club. Thirteen, in this case, proved to be an unlucky number for the victims, who emerged as emotional as might have been ex-from the gymnasium dripping with peeted for the part. The supporting everything from castor oil to molass-

The tresses of the handsome brutes ticularly good. were again clipped although not to

According to the old members the initiation went off with a bang. All College orchestra and a vocal solo by forms of punishment were inflicted Miss Vivian Davis did a great deal toto pulsament were innecessary are yiven Davis du a great deal to-quoin the brave young stalwarts in-cluding a bed-time snack of oysters washed down with castor oil. With their appetites temporarily carbed illimited facilities that the stage of-Gilbert Mead, Jr., Robert Robbins, their appetites temporarily curbed limited facilities that the stage ofWilliam Smith, John Stack, Rubert de lish plus a goodly amount of, fers.

Ware, Ernest Robockley, Edward Buck, limburger cheese, the victims were limburger cheese, the victims were located with a molasses mixture, then Edilott, George Grieb, John Collins, leaves and Cooper, James Bush, David Lebert William Stage of the School Research of the School

## Players Score Success In First Play

By the Drama Editor

"Little Women," the first produc-tion of the year by the Washington success of the group.

The cast faced a difficult task in

month of January there will probably Victorian spirit, and when it be two debates over WBAL. ten, its serious and romantic char-acter was certainly intended to predominate. In the play there are, of merely a farce; the difficulty consisted chiefly in preventing the whole play from coming down from its fairly high remantic level, to one of pure

In presenting this typically nineteenth-century play, the Washington January 12 - Salisbury State Players probably injected into it rather more humor than it was originally supposed to have; not to have done so would have taken acting of a very high order. Another difficulty with which the actors had to contend was the fact that the play has little or no plot; it is a series of scenes, all of which are of more or less equal im-

> In spite of this, the performance was competent, if not brilliant. Miss Los Kamp was perhaps not perfectly cast, but her portrayal, as always, was pleasant; her spirited acting did much toward preventing the play from lagging. Miss Blades, as a sympathetic mother, showed promise, but the lack of experience was evident; here again, the casting was faulty. Miss Steele gave an enjoyable performance in the part of Meg; she is a promising new-comer. Of the men, Mr. Francis Mead was

particularly good; he showed more stage sense than any of the others. If he had a noticeable fault, it was To Enter Varsity Club that of failing to grow up in the course of the four years that elapse during the action of the play; this fault, as a matter of fact, was com-mon to all those who had younger parts. Mr. van der Goess gave creditable performance as Mr. March, and Mr. Crane made a very adequate Brooke, although the latter as emotional as might have been excast all contributed nicely making the play a success, with Miss Aucott and Mr. Anderson being par-

Aside from infrequent promptings, were again cupped attributes.

(Re the extreme of shaven heads. (Re member Luke?)

Result from interface, when to ff in good order, and reflected careful directing on the

Edward Cooper, James Bush, David Clark, William Medford, Reed Hartsheet, Alton Dryden, Robert Everett, Ronald Blizzarfd.

Pledges: Joseph Bremer, Donald Matthews.

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### AMONG THE GREEKS

quite a build-up on the campus as the pected to learn theories new to me, means by which sorority relations were to be vastly improved, but the resulting let-down when it faced its first real problem was truly disappointing. To an impartial observer, the climax of the sorority rushing or a tenet of religion. period turned out to be nothing short of a "mess." More unfavorable remarks arose out of this year's rushing than have in the past several

Just what the trouble was or why it should create such a furor is not enough to know that there was enough hard feeling openly exhibited my studying, or more correctly, my as to excite comment from those who ordinarily are uninterested in sorority affairs. Judged by the whispering groups of girls in William Smith Hall and the knife like glances, it is only comforting from an outsider's

The trouble cannot, of course, be my college life is typical of the vast blamed on the Panhellenic Congress. The idea behind the organization is sound, but the Congress cannot ful- I am an Economics major and capable fill its purpose if the sororities are of becoming quite worked up over an to create a situation where its satisfactory functioning is impossible.

Nor is it intended to blame any group or groups of girls. It is the general attitude of the sorority members that eriticism. Pledging freshmen is a serious business, but there is no call for it to result in open The quickest way the sararities to sign their own death warrants is to give the general im-

The Panhellenic Congress formed, in main, to outlaw affairs been found of the nature that the sororities were Wherein responsible for last week. The sororities wanted the Congress on the orities wanted the Congress on the Are our instructors falling down in campus and pledged themselves to their jobs? Is our student body an work harmoniously through it, and exceptionally unimaginative group of now, when difficulties arise, they lower-than-average mentality? Or is should be settled in closed meeting anonin be setting in closed mecungs; ine present conege generation, per-and not be aired on the campus. A hap, uninterested in mental and cul-public discussion of private matters, to certain to leave bitter feelings.

We have a set-up here offering us that are not easily erased. The sor-advantages we could not hope for in orities should benefit by their experience, and hereafter settle their prob-college and on intimate terms with friends." lems peacefully among themselves.

As a law abiding student of Washington College I was ashamed and disappointed that Washington students had done so much da to the Delaware campus. At first I understood that a historical building had been permanently damaged. However after talking with a Delaware student I found that there had been little painting done, hardly noticed by the students themselves. The damage was highly overrated and threats that relationships between the two colleges would be severed and that the Delaware students would start a riot were misleading.

A number of students who were reponsible for the vandalism were freshmen but it may have been anyone in the school, even Student Coun cil members. Why, because of the highly aroused school spirit on the campus that week. I think the Stndent Council was too hard on these fellows and did not act according to the individuals better judgement. Vones sincorely

An S. G. A. Member.

To The Editor of the Elm: Dear Sir:

When, as a freshman, I first entered Washington College, I hoped and expected to find myself entering an atmosphere of intellectual curiosity, a place where students studied, an institution designed to develop and broaden the minds of The Panhellenic Congress received those who came here to learn. I exdevelop a philosophy of life through reading and discussion, and to come in contact with others who like me were willing to sit up all night in a lively discussion of a point of ethics

Instead, after several years of a daption, I find myself sitting through classes, taking no notes from in-structors who take their lectures directly from a text, or taking a minimum amount of notes necessary to creditably pass examinations. Bethe point to be discussed. It is for card games or naps. When I do preparation, I confine myself to specific assignments which are mandatory in nature. My "discussions" usually end up on the topic of sex. My reading consists mainly of the daily paper and fiction magazines of media cre quality. Memorizing answers point of view that no physical injuries long enough to pass tests is probably the only tax on my mind. (In short,

majority of students here.) Yet I am interested in my subjects. a subject, I run across a statement that sets my mind in a whirl of ques tioning. But somehow I always seem to cool off before delving into the problem and seeking a solution. There see ms to be no external stimufor lus to make me probe deeper, and I have not acquired the intellectual curiosity necessary to drive me ahead pression that they are incapable of of my own volition. Some little carrying on their affairs without resorting to feline traits. thought as yet untapped, has not

Wherein lies the trouble? Is there something lacking in my make-up: the present college generation, p

(Continued on Page 4)

## RETURN TO BARBARISM

by Carroll Woodrow

Present day Germany is undoubt- hours. edly superior in mechanical and techimprovements. Due to scarcity of raw materials, German chemists have outstripped the world in the transformation of waste ma-the worship of Thor and Woden with terials into useful products. German fighting forces are the most Germany may run into trouble. In efficient in the world. Apparently this day and age Christianity is conmechanical efficiency stifles the soul, for the Germans, or at least the Ger- and few take it seriously, but Hitler man leaders, have lost their feeling is reckoning without the basic human for the things of the spirit.

The capital crime of Germany is: in their recent treatment of the Jews, even if only from a sense of fair play Darwin's theory of "the survival of the fittest" seems to hold true and apparently the Germans fear that many of us wonder if we aren't all ot able to compete with the Jews, for they certainly used a flimsy excuse to perpetrate their recent indignities upon them. To make all of the Jews in Germany suffer because Polish Jew killed an unimportant German diplomat in Paris is an excuse so thin that it is transparent, Maintaining an army the size of Germany's costs a lot of money and the \$400,000,000.00 which they are demanding from the Jews will buy a lot of hardtack. From an economic point of view the permanent loss may far outweigh the immediate gain.

Germany seems to be going back to the Old Testament policy of "a tooth for a tooth," and are even demanding gold fillings in the teeth This is not the only way in which the Germans are going backward. They are now planning to segregate the Jews and to permit them to appear the tolerance which civilization has on the streets only during certain been centuries in developing.

This revival of the "Ghetto' carries Germany back in civilization the about a thousand years.

The a little Hitler thrown in. Here again sidered by many to be old-fashioned psychology that what is denied seems most desirable

Of course, to blame all Germans for the present German policy is as ridiculous as saying that all Ameri-cans work for the P. W. A., although working to support the P. W. A. workers. Many of the Germans are aghast at the policies of their own government, but they are denied the right to vote which we possess. Germany plebiscites are held instead. of elections. The main point of dif-ference is that in a plebiscite you can vote "Yes" or "No," the "No's not counting

An interesting sidelight in the rigid suppression in Germany is that an edict has been passed forbidding the playing of swing music, or 'musical acrobatics," as they term it. Of people in this country would agree with Hitler on this point, but it is infinitely better to play a "killer-diller" than to be a kill-

Germany may be ahead in technical improvements, but she is losing all of

# Marooned and Blacked

hy O'Brian

Birdies are a sign of spring. Spring is a sign of Love. Love is the first lift part of Lovesky. Therefore Birdie is the better half of Lovesky.

In a round table discussion, someone said to Wiles—"Cally can cook, she can sew, she makes my bed for me—why Cally can do anything!" -"I've found that out!

Why does Mary Jane the Herman stop at Lux the Unily's table every night?

Allen, Ohler, Johnson, Zafferewho put up the quarter?

Why would Eddie Miller he wanting a diploma so soon?

FOSTER IS A LOVER.

Germany has its Hitler; Italy has its Mussolini; but the Chem Lab

alone has its Sarah Long John, if she won't use a kis

roof brand, be careful. Tut might recognize it sometime. Eisentrout is getting more sleep

a letter is m ing than a date-downtown. Mary Liz gets on the back steps

and it takes a Crane to move her. Watson met his equal when he

tackled the Varsity Club. pull a "Father, dear Father, come home with me now" last Tuesday?

Archie-"Maria and I are just Cronin-"Maria and I are just Sparks-"Maria and I are just

Ann Cameron no longer needs a Blizz is climbing rapidly ...

The longer they hold off the mushier they are when a woman finally gets them Witness Buck, or Wiles, or Palmerini, or Rawley,

You can't keep up with the oneses. Signed Dorothy, Mickey, and Calvert.

Bartilini and Ware-true to home town flames? Vavess?

Why Rufus? Refusing a date with Mary Jane? Easiest way we know to pay up a football bet

Sohl has made up with Betty Beck again, or has he? Women are fickle Jerry. But so are you. Didn't you wait for Ann Turner?

Has Alice Blades lost her bet to Don Fraser? Has Don lost his heart to Virginia? Has Fowke given up Hope? Ogle, Sarah?

Wuxtral- Minor and Kel twins ... don't get excited, it was only in the play. Henry says that he and Alice have had so many that

We hear that Leiman can't make up his mind on whom he considers tops on the Hill, and both begin with "M."

Whee, a new triangle. Meador Has Charles, the great lover, no quandry. One has a smooth line of will power of his own? Did Bisset gab, the other has just a "sweet" line

> And there's Bobby Everett who has been feeding Alice a lot of stuff about ponies running wild through the streets of Chestertown at night. The only thing running wild is Bob

ciends."

Les, Nate, better watch out for Case of Love Maria—love my dog, these "dishwasher's bands."

## THE GRAPEVINE

by John Blevins

My lover her have went away. My lover her have went to stay, Her won't come to I,

Me won't went to she.

Three old ladies, all hard of hearing, were riding on a bus. neared a small station, one lady asked, "Is this Wembly?" the second, "this is Thursday." "I am too," piped the third; let's get something to drink."

-L. A. Collegian.

"The yolk is on me," said the Swede as an egg broke over his head

-St. John's Coll.

A couple of issues back it was er

oneously stated in this column that mud is dust with the juice squeezed out. Several individuals have proached us with the correction that dust is mud with the juice squeezed out-the statement should have read: Juice is mud with the dust squeezed out ... or what have you!

According to "The Student Weekly" of Franklin and Marshall different types of college students are placed in five categories, namely: (1) Mr. Joe College-the young man who enjoys his semester's stay at college. (2) The Book-Worm-with his pointed nose, slumped shoulders, and bloodshot eyes encased in heavylensed horned rimmed spectacles.
(3) The Man Mountain Tramp Ath--a man of fame and notoriety who has his finger in every pie. (5) The Ideal College Student-He spends 70 percent of his time on his studies, 20 percent in extra-curricu-lars, and 19 percent in social purenite

Now that the snow has all melted Ferd the Bird speaks without fear of being snow-balled. I've noticed that some people have a veneer that comes off easily with a little alcohol

most girls have impromtu complexions-they make them up as they go along . I had bad luck with both my wives-the first divorced me, the second wouldn't ... the only some of the coeds draw is with their every man has his wom-

an, but the ice man has his pick maternity is a matter of fact; paternity is admatter of opinion girls are all right. Those who aren't are pretty. Those who are neither are cute. I like girls. If I ever marry I'll marry a girl I'll marry a girl.

ATTENTION

linstick

A Harvard Medical School professor reports that you may become inwater. Yes, but who'd believe you? -Juneau Empire

Four seniors last summer were in Canada knocking around in an auto One had two years of French, he

Sillycism of the Week

A sucker is usually a sap and vice

rsa. Sap comes from every sort of tree. We are saps that branch out of the family trees. That makes ns all a bunch of suckers. Don't you see'

Gather ye kisses while ye may, Time only brings sorrow, Flappers who flap today.

chaperones tomorrow.
-L. A. Collegian.

# Cagers Open With Moravian

Nineteen Games Listed For Season

Moravian, Westchester, and Wittenberg all invade the local armory court to get the basketball season off to a flying start before Christmas

Moravian is always expected to give trouble, although last year the Shoremen won 40-28. West Chester was responsible for the local's first defeat 38-35 last season, and Wittenberg followed right behind to give Kibler's men quite a shellacking on the Gym floor.

Immediately following the holidays the Shoremen travel to the city to pleted another unsuccessful season, meet the University of Baltimore, on since they have been playing hockey. January 10. Last year Jack Ogden's to the hills for the first league game with Mt. St. Mary's. The Mounts won the league championship last year and took the cup away from the campus. The Shoremen will be out to avenge that insult in a game that should go a long way toward indicating this year's champs. The game in the Mount's "band-box" gym is always a headache for the Kiblerites. Coming back to the Shore, Washing-ton will meet Hopkins on the 14th. Hopkins has a way of doing the unpected in basketball as well as foot-

January 17, its on to Delaware The defeat in football will have to be avenged on the basketball court. The old rivalry is as bitter on the court as on the gridiron. The next day P. M. C. will play host. The next four games are on the home court Loyola, one of the hardest teams in the League to defeat, has lost sever-League game

Mounts coming to Chestertown on the 11th. Delaware will arrive for second game February 18, and the them out by one point in the best game played on the Armory floor. The League games will end at Evergreen in the game against Loyela. The alumni party that follows makes this a memorable affair. The season will come to an end on March 4th, when P. M. C. comes to Chestertown.

# Rotary Club Fetes

The oliner was need in the Parish opints when the defense had tighten—Jean got sick of benanas. . Goop's House of Emmanuel P. E. Church, other speakers included Goaches George Ekaitis and Tom Kibler, Graduste Manager Fred Dumschott St. John's and Mount St. Mary's game John St. Goop's Graduste Manager Fred Dumschott of two years ago, when in both games; weeks late with the crutches.

## Seniors Defeat Sophs 1-0 For Hockey Title; Reds Tie Blues

The Seniors defeated the sophomores in the last game of the season y a score of 1-0 to win the champion ship in hockey.

The sophomores put up fight, playing the best game they have played this year. They kept their opponents down until the second half. During the third quarter the seniors began to click and made their only goal.

After the game the juniors marched on the field led by "Little" Smit-Pure Fued and Drug Act. The leaty and gave the seniors a cheer, after gues, Fraternity, Class and Hall, are sticks.

The freshmen tied with the juniors for second place in the race for the championship. The sophomores com-

The traditional Red and Blue game favored team was emharrased by two for the third consecutive time ended set-backs at the hands of the Shore-in a tie. The Reds and Blues are men. On the 13th the Shoremen go made up of volunteer girls who want to play one more game before the Jerseys season ends. It is the custom for the losing team to take the winning team to the movies, but since the game ended in a tie neither team gets free show. Miss Doris is the only one who loses and she must take the water boy, Ray, to the movies. After all he worked hard—be ran up for a consists of East, West and Middle fresh bucket of water at the last half Halls, and the Day Students. Eight minute of the game.

being given to all those who desire when the KA plays the YMCA. it. After Christmas, basketball will that game the "Y" will appreciate



Intra-mural basketball, (no-holdsbarred and three-falls-to-a-finish) will begin on Wednesday, January 7. En- contests, notably the meeting of Nocouraging as many male students to tre Dame and Southern California participate as the three leagues can hold, the games are regulated by in-tercollegiate basketball rules, the composed of four teams each, except for the Hall league which is one-half team short-East Hall will fill in the vacancy.

The teams play each of their own league teams twice, and each out-ofhaving neither scored nor won a game league team one. The three-way since they have been playing hockey. played between the team of each league which has the highest percentage of games won for its league, and the prettiest jersey in its classification. will be judged on their own merit only, the decision of the judges will be accepted as final. In case of

a tie duplicate prizes will be awarded. The Fraternity league is composed of the three fraternities and the YMCA; the Class league is made up of the four classes; the Hall league players are allowed to each team but Now that hockey is over, fencing only five can play at one time, except all the assistance it can get.

## Grid Upsets Mark Season

Makes Remarkable Duke Record

With Saturday's games the football season of 1938 reaches its end. There will be one or two December this week, but all in all the players have done their job and the heavy work is left to the experts who name national champions, All-Americans national champions, All-Americans and advise in selection of "bowl" contestants.

maintained impressive records-Duke new favorites. with its unbeaten, unscored on, and antied victories; Notre Dame, play- I almost forgot (with applogies) our ing the hardest schedule of any collegiate team possessing an unbeaten record; Texas Christian with its re- Zeroes" and the "Scoreless Wonders record, least Christian with its correct and the Scurress woulders markable offensive strength pos of Annapolis. This commentator sessing a clean slate, and Tennessee predicts the score of this great classic also undefeated and one of the best to be 0 - 0 in the South

Full of disappointments, upsets, and thrills the pigskin parade had a most successful year. Pittsburgh University regarded as one of the greatest teams ever put together suffered defeat from Carnegie Tech and Duke. Namely it was a "eleven man team" lacking necessary reserves to fill in. fill in. Other fine teams-Dart-mouth, Minnesota, Cornell, and California for example-were victims of disappointments. Nevertheless providing games memorable and interesting as any won by unbeaten squads. Outstanding thrill of the year perhaps was produced by the effective toe of Tipton in his splendid kicking against Pittsburgh last week. Others can be named along with Tipton throughout the season as each Saturday's game produced a hero and a standout such as Sid Luckman, Sidat Singh, Goldberg, O'Brien,

Of the Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Dust Bowl and other "bowl games" becoming as numerous as there are conferences of football-already teams for three have been selected. The original and most sought after, Rose Bowl of California finds Duke (drawing criticism because many sports writers favored Texas Christian) to battle Southern California, loser to Alabama and Washington U. The Orange Bowl officials in Florida selected Tennessee against Oklahoma, both being undefeated. Perhaps the "tops" all aftermath classics will be the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans where undefeated and untied Texas Chris tian is named to face Carnegie Tech who lost only to Notre Dame and won over strong Pittsburgh.

In the "Rose Bud" game or pre-Rose Bowl game, we find Notre Dame closing its impressive season to battle the West Coast's selection Southern California, Probably drawing of the season's greatest crowds they

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should develop a great exhibition of football and favor the Notre Dame team to come out on top.

Leaving Collegiate football for a moment, the Washington Redskins. champions of pro-football in 1937 face the New York Giants in New York Sunday, the winner of which will battle against the Green Bay Packers for the National Pro Championship. Pick Washington to down

New York and defend championship.
Probably changes will be introduced before the 1939 season rolls around. Since the rise of professional football, controversies college athletics standards and selecof national candidates necessitate changes. But it is certain that next season will again find enthusiasm and old crowds eager to follow

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# FOLLOW-UP SHOTS

al of its stars by graduation, but its squad moves in on the Armory, where of foul shots in overtime periods. In a ten to one bet they will still give the boys can stretch their legs. (After cidentally, the St. John's game that plenty of trouble. Baltimore U. working out for five days in the con-comes down on the Shore on the fines of the Gym, the boys are going floor. What a spot for a debutante! SERI, and is followed by St. John's on to need guides to show them around, the strength of the year. February 4th brings Western to build his squad. Looming head record, and the sharp-shootin est Maryland to the armory. The Ter- and shoulders over the ball as one man on the squad (outscored only by rors are an eratic bunch and had best of the scrappiest players in the state, Zebrowski) Billy's springy leaps off be watched closely. This also is a Mike Kardash (John's brother) the floor after rebounds and his pereague game.

should figure importantly in the come feet floor work earned him a firstReturn engagements follow, with ing campaign. His flair for the senfive berth last year, and if the old the Shoremen going to Annapolis to sational (appearing unconsciously, of ankle stays with him, his job should meet St. John's on the 8th, and the course) is climaxed in his one-hand be pretty, secure. Chuck Collins saw over-head shot with his eyes closed, constant action in the early part of Three out of five is pretty good for the season; his eye on the long shots Mike on this shot. As one of the rivalling Eddie MacMahan's. Mac second game February 18, and the alike on this shot. As one of the invaling Eddie MacMahain's. Mac Kiblierines go to Western Maryland on the 21st. Washington will take it is last trip, beginning with Maryland is last trip, beginning with Maryland on the 24th. That is one game the Shoremen will do their darneds the Shoremen will do their darneds to white the shoremen will be seen the Shoremen will do their darneds to white the shoremen will be shored to white the shoremen will be shored the shoreme weakness for a fake, should be wiped Among the other promising newcomout with his past three years of ex-perience in college ball. How Goop Nuff and Robertson stand out. But performs this year will have an all with a squad of twenty-one, Coach too strong bearing on the record of Kibler has plenty of material to work

the team as a whole. Howie Pfund, as a result of cutting grass on the hias in a Baltimore park two summers ago, was forced to the bench last year with bad feet. Defensively and offensively, Howie's presence on the floor should prove a Football Squad big factor in any team's performance. His two assets are a heautiful dump-Paul Wilkinson, former Washing ton College athlete, now a football soft over the front rim of the basket, for College athlete, now a football and a knack of snaring in the reformation of the saket, for the speaker Monday night as the speaker Monday night as the speaker Monday night as the Chestertown Rotary Club centerains and the Statide early in the season last year, Chestertown Rotary Club centerains and the Statide early in the season last year, Chestertown Rotary Club centerains and the Statide early in the season last year, Chestertown Rotary Club centerains and the Statide early in the season last year, Chestertown Rotary Club centerains and the Statide early in the season last year, Chestertown Rotary Club centerains and the Statide early in the season last year, Chestertown Rotary Club centerains and the Statide early in the season last year, Chestertown Rotary Club centerains and the Statide early in the season last year, Chestertown Rotary Club centerains and the Statide early in the season last year, Chestertown Rotary Club centerains and the Statide early in the season last year, Chestertown Rotary Club centerains and the Chestertown Rotary Club centerain points when the defense had tighten- Jean got sick of bananas. .

afternoon the basketball he was called on to drop in a couple

with. Fitting the first five together will be no mean job.

Prospects for a possible league championship loom high this year as the first week of practice ends. St. John's, always a stumbling block, is without Johnnie Lambros feel his absence badly; Hopkins lost two men through graduation, and the Mounts sting will be considerably

## Social= =Notes

Mary Jane Monroe spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Virginia Nock in Pocomoke City. Edmund Lovesky was in Scranton, Pa., for part of the holidays,

Charlotte Steinborn was entertained at the home of Norma Rubin, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Joshua Horner spent the holidays in Pittsburg, Pa. Ann Hollingsworth and Edward tunities before us?

spent the holidays in Philadelphia, Washington College? Or,—what is where they attended the Army-Navy wrong with mc?

Daris Hebditch and Sarah Dodd so-journed at the home of Dorothy Jones in Baltimore.

Francis Mead visited friends in Philadelphia over the holidays.

gue, Va., for a few days. Virginia Foley entertained a friend students. from Baltimore,

Norman Howeth was a guest at the home of Virginia Watkins in Balti-

Evelyn Caplan had Doris Farmer as her guest at her home in Baltimore. Walter Clagett attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia, where he spent the week-end.

Frieda Dorf spent the holidays in

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(Continued from Page 2) each other and our faculty. We call many of our faculty by their first names and are welcome in their homes. Undeniably we have several faculty members of exceptional ability who certainly have more to offer us than they are able to give in their classrooms. Why is it that we don't take more advantage of the oppor-tunities before us? Why are we as Miller were guests at the home of
Alice Williams in Maplewood, N. J.
Lois Stapf and Mary Berry Brown
What is wrong, intellectually, with a whole content to gain the minimum What is wrong, intellectually, with

This letter is written for an an-swer, in the hope that perhaps someone can help me to find my way to a more complete and satisfying education or perhaps that someone will a gree with me that Washington Col-Frank Baynard was in Chincotea- lege is not accomplishing its purpos of supplying a real education to its

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### Dr. Weglein Speaks Here

#### Discusses Changes In Educational System Before Assembly

Dr. David E. Weglein, Superintendent of Baltimore City Schools, spoke last Thursday at Assembly on the advantages of our modern educational system as compared to those of former days. In his absorbing talk he pointed out the requisites for choosing one's life work.

"Education has changed," stated Dr. Weglein. "There has been complete revolution of education policy in the past generation." There used to be only one curriculum for all students, and it was a matter of sink or swim; in most cases it was "High school mathematics lone consisted of required courses in various types of geometry, algebra calculus and trigonometry; all but a select minority were forced to drop out before their senior year, because they were incapable of doing the work,"

Today, however, it is the job of the ing to his talents, abilities and interance. The latter is done by devel- cause of cancer yet known. oping these good characteristics rathlines of education."

pacity. The student, having been studied and put into a certain group, past.

Dr. Weglein changed the subject of his speech slightly by offering ad- Debate Club Opposes vice to those students undecided in their futures. "First," he advised, "analyze yourself, seeking from past records your talents and abilities. Also ask yourself if you are really in-

### Christmas Party

#### SEMINAR IN CANCER RESEARCH ATTRACTS CAMPUS' ATTENTION

One of the most advanced and up to-date courses offered this year is being given by the Biology Department under the title of Cancer Re-search. This subject, offered as a Seminar, has attracted widespread attention over the campus because its general interest and timeliness

The course is composed of a serie of lectures and discussions given by faculty and student members of the eminar. Topics this semester have been of a varied nature and have covered all the main fields of cancer. Surgery, Causes, Medical Treatments, Diagnosis, and the Effects of Heredity have been some of the more interesting topics under discussion. By obtaining literature from the foremost authorities of the day on the to obtain the latest developments on charge of the orchestra, and Med-this important and comprehensive ford, Shryock, Jones, McCalley, and

neoplasms are the carcinogenic hydrocarbons which are found in coal are \$2.25 per couple and may be setar and other derivatives. Men cured from any "Y" member. Danc-working with these materials have ing will be from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. frequently developed cancerous A "Y" committee headed by Bill growths as a result of contact with to classify a student accordant tumors are present on the skin. ests—then to educate him in accord—This is probably the only definite donated by Miss Marian Petry.

Lectures in the course reveal that than forcing studies upon him that the best present treatments are the will tend to instill in him a hopeless use of surgery, x-ray, and radium, attitude. "Students," says Dr. Weg- The last two named must be used lein, "differ mentally just as they do with great care and positive cure is Mount Vernon Literary Society was physically, and, consequently, must not assured. The most important be guided along the most effective step in the reduction of cancer is treatment at an early stage. No mat-A variety of courses in the lower ter which treatment is utilized, the grades and vocational studies in the effect is not as good if the growth is initiated to serve tea at the future higher grades have served in this ca- allowed to reach an advanced stage, One should immediately have a doctor's or hospital examination of any is guided through the courses most supplied through the courses most supplied through the courses most supplied through the course most supplied to the cou

## Salisbury Next Week

A debate with Salisbury State terested in that line of work. Finally, late meeting of the year, for the Paul

### Floyd Mills To Play For Formal

#### Will Furnish Music For Y. M. C. A. Dance

Floyd Mills will play at the Y. M. A. formal, to be held in the Cain the Baltimore SUN. Gymnasium, Friday, December 16. Floyd Mills, who has one of the will bring along ten pieces, in addition to a vocalist. The Y. M. C. A. Conn., Zebrowski has been a main-By charge of the decorations is composed of Anderson, Walatkus, F. Mead, athlete been mentioned for All-Mary-McCabe, Elliott, and Cronin. Eisen- land recognition. In his freshman subject, the class has been enabled trout, McAdams, and Kocke are in Ohler are in charge of programs. Al- basketball second all state teams. It One direct cause of malignant though the dance is a formal, blue coplasms are the carcinogenic hysuits will be permissable. Tickets

> Buckingham, has secured a Christmas tree for the campus outside of William Smith Hall. The tree was

#### Mt. Vernon

A short business meeting of the called last Tuesday afternoon Maurice Kaufman. It was decided that small dues would be assessed for each semester. The plan has been monthly meetings as an encourage ment to literary discussion. It expected that Dr. Mead will be the

#### ZEBROWSKI ON . ALL-MARYLAND FOOTBALL TEAM

Alexander "Zeke" Zebrowski Washington College Three Sport Man, has been selected as an end on this year's All-Maryland Collegiate Team. The announcement, which was released Thursday, came from

This marks Zeke's second annear. ance on an All-Maryland Team, nown orchestras in this section, he was center on last year's state bas-ring along ten pieces, in addi-ketball team. A native of Bristol, Christmas. The committee in tennis, baseball, football, and basket-arge of the decorations is compos-ball. More than once has this tall year Zeke was center on the second All-Maryland Basketball team. second year he made both football and was not until his junior year that "Goop" made a first All-Maryland team, this time in basketball. year, after three years of excellent performance on the gridiron, "Zeke" are: Professor and Miss Winton earned his well deserved distinction of Tolles, Professor and Mrs. Frank year, after three years of excellent being placed on an All-Maryland Goodwin, Dean Bradley, and Miss Football team.

Doris Bell,

Natural ability as an athlete, combined with hard work and a large be held on the campus during the body, makes this athlete one of Wash- holiday season. The formal Christington's most valuable. This season many of the tackles were made by formal will be held December 16, the Bristol boy, not to mention the and December 19, respectively. many passes he snared as an end.

Zahrowski is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Alpha.

#### CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The Panhellenic Council is planning, as a part of the intersorority ning December 15, according to an expected that Dr. need will be the limit of the rest meeting which Christmas program, to sing carols in announcement from the Federal Art will be held in Hodson Hall. All the clubroom of Hodson Hall on Monday night before vacation.

#### Professor Chatters Speaks On Cyclotrone At Meeting Of Chemistry-Physics Society

records your talents and abilities. Al.— A decate with satisfactory of the possibilities of success in E. Titsworth debaters, on December day night. Professor Chatters discovered the energy street of the atom thus the possibilities of success in E. Titsworth debaters, on December day night. Professor Chatters discovered the energy street of the atom thus the control of the possibilities of success in E. Titsworth debaters, on December day night. Professor Chatters discovered the energy structure of the atom thus the possibilities of success in E. Titsworth debaters, on December day night. Professor Chatters discovered the energy structure of the atom thus the possibilities of success in E. Titsworth debaters, on December day night. ing machine, was the subject of Pro- with the cyclotrone. This is merely study the possibilities of secrets in 2. However a construction and uses that profession or occupation." 15.
"This," he added, "is the scientific At a recent meeting of the club, of this new instrument. The cyclor method of choice, and, if followed, Kay McCardell, and Agnes Zaffere trone is constructed of a small cylin, very interesting affects upon living "This," he added, it followed, Kay McCardell, and Agnes Zanter (rone is constructed us a summethod of choice, and, if followed, Kay McCardell, and Agnes Zanter (rone is constructed us a summethod grant followed), which a special distance will be summed to successfully took the affirmative directly distance and william Nager (rone is constructed us a summethod grant followed). The different possibility of successfully took the affirmative directly distance and the summethod of the different possibility of successfully took the affirmative directly distance and the summethod of the different possibility of successfully took the affirmative directly distance and the summethod of the different possibility of successfully took the affirmative directly distance and the summethod of t stimulating business. The same question will be used in the inter-colleg inter debates.

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Dr. Coop acted as judge of the delis Planned By ODK

bate, and afterwards offered helpful

000 miles per second. This high The rays of this machine will cause Is Planned By ODK

A Christmas party, including an amateur show, in the Gymnasium, following the Wittenberg game, is planned by Omicron Delta Kappa, according to President Buffuncton.

The entire student body will be invited to attend, at no cost to the individuals, and take part in the every bore. Caches Ekaitis and Kibler, and officially and officially and the part in the every bore of a mouse that was extracted at a meeting of the individuals, and take part in the every bore of a mouse that was extracted at the professor Chatters. The talk and focused. The magnetused to the rays of this machine will every bone of a mouse that was extracted and focused. The magnetused to the rays of this machine will every bone of a mouse that was extracted and focused. The magnetused to the rays of this machine will every bone of a mouse that was extracted and focused. The magnetused to the rays of this machine will every bone of a mouse that was extracted and focused. The magnetused to the rays of this machine will every bone of a mouse that was extracted and focused. The magnetused to the rays of this machine will every bone of a mouse that was extracted and focused. The magnetused to the rays of this machine will every bone of a mouse that was extracted and focused. The magnetused to the rays of this machine will every bone of a mouse that was extracted and focused. The magnetused to the rays of this machine will every bone of a mouse that was extracted to the rays of this machine will every bone of a mouse that was extracted and focused. The magnetused to the rays of this machine will every bone of a mouse that was extracted and focused. The magnetused to the rays of this machine will every bone of a mouse that was extracted and focused. The magnetused to the rays of this machine will every bone of a mouse that was extracted and focused to the rays of this machine will every bone of a mouse that was extracted and focused to the rays of this machine will every bone of a mouse that was extracted to the every bone of a mous

### Girls' Dance In Gym Tonight

#### Custom Reversed As Women Invite Men To Be Escorts

It's the women's night in the Cain Gymnasium this evening, where the annual girls' dance sponsored by the Women's Student Council, will hold the scene. Joe Hudson and his Roy al Knights will furnish the latest tunes for dancing.

Upon entering the Gym tonight couples are expected to turn back the clock to the days when they waited impatiently for the coming of Santa Claus and plenty of toys on Christ-mas. Alva Lee Hollis and Alice Blades, assisted by an able commit-tee, have announced "Toytown" as the theme of decoration

Proceeds of the Girls' Dance will be used toward purchasing a new radio, with a victrola attachment, for the Reid Hall Drawing Room.

This dance is the first of three to mas Cotillion and the O. D. K. in-

#### College To Have Art Exhibit December 15

Paintings and other art work will be on exhibition in Reid Hall begin-

The exhibit will include work of college students as well as canvases prepared by artists working for the Federal Project. Dr. Dole, chairman of the exhibition committee, says that

The cyclotrone, a new atom smash- been possible to actually make gold the local Art Center will sponsor a new exhibit every month, which will he on exhibition for two weeks. til permanent headquarters have been found, the college has generously of fered Reid Hall for the art shows.

Under the present plans, the govrnment will pay the expenses of two instructors, a man and a woman, who will live in Kent county, traveling among the county schools and meeting the Chestertown students in the elementary school. The top floor of that building will be used as a studio.

### Song Fest To Feature

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#### PAN-AMERICA

States are on their way to the Pan-American Conference in Peru, carrying with them plans for the establishment of a Pan-American League of Nations, reports of Nazi propa-ganda for the establishment of tolitarian states in the Southern Hemisphere are being circulated. And on a difficult play in a fashion which there are definite indications that the entire audience thought highly some of the South American coun-commendable. tries are in a receptive mood for such propaganda.

working hard to maintain friendly rebully, who assumes a kindly attitude cannot be denied that they have just grounds on which to base their opin-

The attitude of we, the public of the United States is responsible, in part, for this feeling. We have alry concerning their staying in line with the United States. We have consistently refused to allow our go out after t Government to become entangled in them tickets, and that just about siz-European affairs through the League es up the situation. To get the stu-of Nations and the World Court, dents to support anything of this namaintaining that it is to be concerned ture, it is necessary to use high presonly with affairs in its own back yard. sure salesmanship, and when that We have considered South America doesn't work, to drag them to the afas a concern of the Government, but fair. Posters announcing the play have never ourselves exhibited enough interest to discover the character of our neighbors. We have been mildly amused at the frequency of assasinations and rebellions, but have soon forgotten the affairs know- to attend. But, unfortunately, most ing that if necessary, Unele Sam of them just never got around to it.
would straighten out matters. In It is time the students of Washing our smugness, we have centered our interest on the more dramatic move-

ments in Europe and have ignored A that which is taking place right next

And now we find, that in a time when the United States is most de sirous of cooperation of the South Americas, it is likely to have a difficult time in gaining it, and we are at a loss to know why. If we of the United States had bothered at any time to show a cooperative interest in these countries, we, would not be caught so off our guard. Perhaps caught so off our guard. Perhaps the experience will teach us that we cannot remain aloof and in ignorance of their affairs if we are to maintain the policy of America for Americans.

#### LETHARGY

"Little Women" as staged last week by the Washington Players can be labeled only as a success. There were a few spots which were not particularly polished, but on the whole the play was superior compared with mest amateur productions, and in view of the difficulties the Players had to overcome, that is an exceptional accomplishment.

It is, of course, well known that the facilities which the stage in William Smith Hall offers are of a nature which would make it as convenient to produce a play out on the campus. The stage is so small that when more than three people are on it at one time they are in each other's way, and any attempt at scenic background requires the utmost ingenuity leave room for the players. addition, the lighting system, if it can be called that, is of about as much help as kerosene lamps would be. The Players had also to find suitable persons for the various parts in a stu-While delegates from the United dent body which is too small to offer much choice. It was necessary, in "Little Women," to use freshmen in majer roles, freshmen, who while talented, were lacking in the experience necessary for a highly finished per-formance. And yet, despite these handicaps, the group was able to put on a difficult play in a fashion which

The only disappointing thing about the whole affair was the turn-out. It's The United States, has, since the the old, old cry of the student body beginning of its history, held up the not supporting an organization whose Monroe Doctrine as the building stone prime purpose is to satisfy a need of of its foreign pelicy. At first the the Cellege group. Heavens only policy of the Americas for Americans knows, the epportunity of seeing a was purely a defensive measure, but stage play is all too infrequent down it was not long before the economic here on the Eastern Shore. The advantages of such a policy were re- Washington Players do not claim to cognized. The State Department be of the caliber of a Broadway comfor the last half century has been pany, but they can and do put on productions well worth the time of anyworking hard to maintain riendly re-lations with the countries to the South of us, so that our Country not money that is keeping the stu-might profit from both of these fac-dents away from performances, for tors; but our neighbors have not al- the Players could not be more reasonways taken kindly to these efforts, able in their admission prices and still They picture the United States as a carry on. It is pure indifference that accounts for the fact that there were only as long as it has its way, and it more town people attending the presentation of "Little Women" than there were students. It is the same indifference which characterizes the students of Washington College in everything not pertaining to sports. The Orchestra, the Debate Club, and ways looked on the South American the Glee Club all face the same problem in the sum of the students' benefit benefit benefit.

It is said that the Players did not go out after the students and sell man, who surely by this time, is acquainted with the work of the Playto attend. But, unfortunately, most

It is time the students of Washington College awoke to the fact that (Continued on Page 4)

#### JUSTIFICATION OF HITLER AND HIS POLICIES IN PRESENT DAY GERMANY

by James Spielman

Ponts are looked up to as a benevo- form, the legislative body may make lent organization; however, the majority of the people in the other for-ty-seven States look upon this distinguished family as a "clique that runs the State as it pleases." To Te state this simply; there are two sides to every question and the broadminded person will acquaint bimself with both sides.

It seems as though the present Cerman question is typically exemplified in the preceding paragraph. A great many of the German people look up to Adelph Hitler as the leader who will carry them from the lowly depths into which the greatest injustice of modern times, the Versailles Treaty, had placed them. They expect him to take them back to nor- innocent must suffer along with the mal conditions and to place them again in economic and military equality with their neighbors.

Concerning Hitler's policies, we cannot condemn all of them, just as we cannot condemn all of President Roosevelt's policies. It is not likely that the idea of Der Fuhrer is to build a great colonial empire. He states like pyramids standing on their points. Their pessessions in Europe are ridiculous compared with their tep-heavy burden of colonies, foreign trade, etc. He favors a strong central state with a suitable amount of colonies.

In defending his dictatorship against parliamentary governments,

In the state of Delaware, the Du | Herr Hitler states that in the latter a decision but there is no one to hold responsible for it. Their proceedure of dissolving parliament or changing the coalition cannot be called bear ing the responsibility.

Hitler's action toward the Jews is not purely personal, as many may think, but it comes from his desire to protect his people from corrupt undermining agencies. It happened that after the World War, he had experiences with Jews who were respensible for this undermining propaganda which caused much of the dissatisfaction and dissention in the country. He regards them all as enemies of the State. Although his supposition may be erroneous, it is his idea and the guilty.

Der Fuhrer's ideas of education are similar to our own. He states that no bey should loaf about idly and thus become involved in disturbances, After his school work, should harden his young body so that life may not find him soft when he enters it. The pumping in of knowconsiders many of the European ledge is not then, the only function of education.

We Americans consider freedom of speech and press a blessing, and truly it is for our democratic and fairly well educated people. If these privilages were granted in Germany, we would witness another great collapse, since the many minor-(Continued on Page 4)

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by John Blevias

Can't study in winter-Gotta play ping peng; Can't study in spring-Gotta play tennis; Can't study in between times-Gotta Gal!!!

-Skull and Bones.

Scene: Husband and wife on a

honeymoon in the mountains.
Wife: "Do you think the mountain air is going to disagree with me?"

Hubby: "Of course not, dear; it wouldn't dare."

Wemen are like:

A book-always bound to please. An auto-needs choking ever so often.

A train-eften gets off on the wrong track.
A party platform—subject to

change without notice.

A stove-often needs a new lid. A bed spring-cannot be squelched.

Callous-it takes hard work to get it, it hurts when you have it, but you sort of miss it when its gone.

And then there's the story of the lad who was thrown out of school for calling the Dean a fish. After a long and thoughtful train ride home, our friend arrived with an unbeatable alibi. Said he to his father, "I never called the Dean a fish, all I said was, 'That's our Dean,' but I said it pretty fast."

He: "Well, here's how." She; "Say when; I know how."

-L. A. Collegian.

Ferd the Bird takes the stand early because he's got a blue book to study flattery is 90 per cent soap; for and soap is 90 per cent lye. Love is like a cafeteria-you grab the first thing that looks good-and pay for Science is wonderful; it later couldn't pry open the windows of the Pullman cars, so they air-conditioned them peace may be defined as a Ann, Pocohantus, Gordon has been period of minor wars occurring beodd, isn't it, hew a man will go out for a lark and come home with a few swallows under his belt ... there's

> Here's boping that this Wednesday night we start our basketball with a victory and be CONSISTENT

one thing about women-you have

"I wish every year had 365 days of rest."

"Are you crazy? Then we would have to work a day every fourth year."

-The Hawk.

Daffynitions-

Squad: to sit on heels.

Lunge: noon time meal.

Nertz: doctor's assistant. Fortification: two tw twenty-fictations.

Sausage: grammatical error, as in "I've never sausage a boy." Spanish: what Popeye gets strong

Unaware: clothing worn next to

the skin. Professor: a textbook wired for

New comes the story of the absentminded professor who rolled under the dresser and waited for his collar button to find him.

If we must swing for this, we'll be

## Marooned and Blacked

by O'Brian

"Cave Man" Watson is out for easier to bear the struggies me in blood. John "Aboriginal" Kardash him. He followed docile as a lamb him. He followed docile as a lamb the approved Reid Hall drawing room

Copple broke into the scoring column, playing against (maybe it was for) the KA's. When does he collect, Miss Perry?

Cappy has been running around with a dreamy look. It might be from riding up to Perry Point with Sarah. The question is, did he make any time? We hear his reom-mate any time? made him sit front with the driver.

Jones changed his tactics? Look out Thornberg for any strange ma-

We're all waiting to see the "pip" Atley has promised to bring down from Drexel for a date.

"Sparks" and "Maria," a car, could full-moon-what more ask? Well, Cronin might stay home

Eiflin continues to make the right Turner while going down the street.

"Chuck" is in search of a steady; couldn't you wait for spring?

It seems that McCabe and John son are beginning to have mutual interests.

What? Preston without his Cally for a whole afternoon? Maybe Henry Etta made a passable substi-

The inside story of Herbst's esca-A bottle of denatured shelnade. lac, which is also an excellent paint remover, in the quart for a quarter size, went a long way with First, he grew sentimental. Next he became violent, alternating that with bursts of original poetry. It was

The Cooper-Heinmuller infatuation has progressed to a point where the public press has to sit up and notice. We hear that Hollywood has sent him a contract; yes men are getting scarce.

beating tom-toms every time she sees Mark Morse, or is it just Mark's heart beating?

Palmerini and Mary Nardi are doing all right, and its not math that to make allowances for them. they're doing.

Betty "Bee Brand" Stevens would like very much to be introduced to with a victory and be C that distinguished blend boy from like we were in football. Elkton. Why Henry-go and give the girl a break.

Ellen says she doesn't care if the great lover Rayne does come to see her. Evidently not a case of "Rayne, Rayne, go away."

Kardash (the other sho'll pay off for everything over ten points and the floor is open for introductions.

Wingate may be the favorite, but often the dark horses pay off better in the finish.

From X-13 in Reid Hall-"FOS-TER IS NOT ONLY A LOVER, BUT A SMOOCHER AS WELL." ain't lying.

Jimmy "Dirty" had a date, and he was really up on his home-work.

Geometry Class: Triangles; Clarke - Johanns - Ev-

Blades - Meador - Reed. Neubert - White - Buffington. Allen - Hollingsworth - Bo Peep. at the Cotillien.

## **Pentagon Opens** With Moravian

#### Veteran Team Ready For Action Wednesday

The 1938 Washington College and white clad basketeers of Moravian at the Armory Wednesday night, December 14.

Last year the Maroon's won hy scant six or eight points after trailing at half time. This year the game doesn't figure to be quite so close. Moravian has a capable center and will be.

A veteran aggregation of Captain Bill Smith, Zebrowski, Neubert, Kardash, McMahon, Collins and Pfund, assisted by good new material will be hard to beat. In McNiff, the Washington College team, has acquired a sensation. This boy is a passer and play maker par excellent. He is a elever shot and a good floor man. The team can count on him for a lot of baskets. "Babe" Roberson, is another freshman, who has shown a lot of promise. A regular at Rugus-to Military Academy, Roberson has had plenty of experience. He is a good floor man and an excellent shot. Charlie Fetter, up from the Jayvees, will see plenty of action in a varsity uniform, as a substitute center for Zebrowski.

With three games before the Christmas holidays, the squad is being paced through rigorous drills by Coach Kibler. He is employing both a zone defense and a man-for-man defense to combat the defense of Moravian, which employs a four man zone, with one man following the ball. Which ever defense Kibler decides upon, you can rest assured the Sho'men will be plugging for their first victory of an undefeated season.

Tentative plans have the Jayvees playing a boys club from Wilmington in the preliminary game. The Jay-vees consist of Kilby, Mead, J. Stevens, Davis, Kardash, and Ray Kir-

## Varsity Hockey Team

The varsity hockey team, selected each year by the Board of Managers Pfund's feet, encased in brand new at the close of the season, has been completed. The girls, taken from all classes are awarded this honor for outstanding performance on the and is perfecting his between the legs field, plus the exhibition of sports no-aim shot. Neubert, Fetter, Colmanship, perseverance and effort.

The team is as follows:

Ann Hollingsworth-Right Wing. Shirley DeGuzman—Right Inner. Jesse Johnson—Center. Virginia Wakins-Left Inner. Dorothy MacKenzie-Left Wing. Frances Perry-Right Half. Margaret Heinmuller--Center Half Margaret Gardner—Left Half. Mary Nardi—Right Full. Jane Hinman-Left Full. Jane Strong-Goal.

Honorable Mention-Rubin, Fraz-er, Newton, Hoops, Zaffere, Wheatley, Brown.

It was a difficult task this year to narrow down from a list of excep-An honorable mention list is also made up, compos-ed of those girls who, while not ready Western Mary for the Varsity, are deserving of credit. This year the list was quite large, and if it continues to grow, a second Varsity team may be selected. In the occupied by the Terrors, as it

## FOLLOW-UP SHOTS

FALL

Announcement of Washington College's nine game football schedule "Flying Pentagon" inaugurates its for 1939 on Tuesday was accompaniment campaign by tackling the blue ied by pessimistic shakes of the head Hopkins will be about the same as incredulous murmurs. If ever and a suicide schedule was devised, the one the Sho'men face next season is An annual closh for the past few years, the game with the hoys from closing on Thanksgiving day with Bethlehem, Pa., is usually a thriller. PMC, the Marcon and Black meet some of the strongest teams in their class in this section. Delaware, Mt. St. Mary's, Juniata, Hopkins, Dickinson and Western Maryland were retained from this year's schedule, that's about all. The Sho'men, with while Swarthmore, PMC and possibly a club of championship calibre are definitely stronger than the visitors fall card. Of the eight scheduled games, the Dickinson, Hopkins, Delaware. Swarthmore and Juniata are played away, and the Drexel game is tentative. There it is-not a breath-er on the schedule, with the possible exception of Swarthmore, and then chances of an easy game are remote. The Sho'men will have their hands full next year, playing nine games in eight weeks, with the closing game

#### CAGEY STUFF

and Black court play this season, as evidenced in recent scrimmage sessions at the Armory. After taking less than a day to accustom themselves to the wide open spaces of the huge floor, the Maroon courtmen opened it wide in scrimmage on Tuesday and sprinkled the air with fakes, blocks, passes and swishots. Trickiest of the tricky to work out on the Armory this week is one Francis McNiff. (He-of-the-tricky-haircut) So deceptive was this freshman from Asmallertownthanwaterbury. Connecticut, that even his mates were bewildered until they caught on to his style. He passes the ball from nowhere, shoots from his heels and dribbles like a field. Strictly a team man, Mac will be a valuable player this year. Teamed with Rat McNiff is a Bre'r Rat, Babe Roberson. Fast on the get away and the change-ofpaceiest man on the floor. Both new men have good eyes and realize the value of quick, deceptive pass work.

Among the Vets on the Shomen

Selected By Managers squad, all goes well. Billy Smith's ankle seems to be behaving nicely, thankew. Goop isn't as gullible when a fake is thrown his way; Howie clod-hoppers, have been good to their owner; Mike seems to be taking on height (but where we don't know) lins and MacMahon, never really ailing, seem to look like they're ready

> As a whole, the teams which face each other in daily scrimmage are practically equal in strength. Coach Kibler's job of selecting a starting five will be pleasantly hard with the wealth of material on hand, and sev en of his last year's Varsity to mould the team.

#### COING THE ROUNDS

Up at Emmittsburg, our closest rivals for the State league cup are happily shaping up a team with which they expect to repeat their last year's coup. The Mounts are confident of this year's results with four of their five Varsity men of last year's squad

Western Maryland, with a veteran

was last year. The Westerners are longer on experience than they height, however, and will find it tough sledding when they meet last year's they were in the last campaign, while St. John's will be considerably weak-It all boils down to the same mud that it did last year and the year before; the Mounts are the team to heat none of the other clubs can be under- games estimated, but the strength of the league lies up in the Hills of Emmittsburg and the Plains of the Sho'. And whether the cup stays way up thar or returns to rest way down hyar' depends too much on the meetings of the Mounts and Sho'men.

#### LEGISLATION

Technically, the court game this year will remain very much the same as it was last year. The rule-moguls probably thought that elimination of the center-jump after goals was a radical enough change, for the rulealterations this year are not important enough to add to or subtract from the game from the spectator's angle. The hig change, comparitively, was the revision of the three second rule in regards to the foul lane. As be-fore, the area from the foul line to Deception Plus will feature Maroon the basket is restricted territory, and no man can roost there for more than three seconds. But the ground between the foul line and the circle, or the upper half of the circle, is now open to traffic. The new ruling states that any man may park there for as long as he so desires, BUT, as soon as he obtains the ball in that area, he has only three seconds to get rid of it. Contrary to popular belief, however, this new change will not resurrect the old pivot play. Three seconds is too short a time to work any plays in, unless a plan of action from the pivot is drawn up before-hand. In reality, the change is only concession to those coaches who cried bloody murder when the pivot play was stolen from them; merely a compromise between the two schools of thought on the subject. The only other major change was made in regards to the number of time-outs allowed each team per period. limit of three was extended to four, giving the teams more rest periods.

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Intra-mural basketball started off with a bang Wednesday afternoon with three games, in which the Seniors overwhelmed the West Hall team 48-8. Kappa Alpha's easily toppled the Juniors 32-5, and Theta Kappa eked out a 16-12 win over Midto take the State title. Naturally dle Hall, in the first of the league

> The first game saw the Seniors tear through the West Hall defense and roll up 48 points to their opponents 5. Rube Ware, senior forward broke some sort of a record by scoring 24 points personally, while Bill Koleshko was right behind him with 17 points. They were aided by swift, accurate, passing from their teammates.

> The Kappa Alpha team had little trouble in beating the Juniors 32-5. The Juniors offered little resistance as the K. A. quintet, rolled up point after point by their slow, smooth passing attack. They had practically no difficulty in keeping the Jun-iors from scoring. This team, by today's appearance, has placed itself as a threat to all other competition. is one of the smoothest working hall clubs in the league.

> The final contest was a hard battle between Theta Kappa Nu and Middle The Nu's were in the lead the whole game except in the first few minutes when they trailed 6-5, but Middle Hall was a constant threat. It was easily the best game of the day, with two well matched teams battling all the way.

> Little can be predicted as to the outcome of the league after the first games, but both K. A. and the Seniors appear to be high scoring, easy working quintets, who will give trouble to anyone in the league.

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Ralph Geikkinen, of Michigan. Center-Ki Aldrich, of Texas

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## =Notes

Joseph Palmerini was a guest at the home of Joseph Bremer in Baltimore over the week-end.

More Than Half Make Less

Mary Jane Monroe and Elizabeth Stevens were visited by friends from Pocomoke City on Suaday. Jean Wheatley was in Wilmington

on Saturday.

Sarah Speicher spent the week-end in New York City.

William Medford and Virginia Wat-Ann Hollingsworth spent the weekend at her home in Church Hill.

Margaret Ann Brice was in Annapolis for the week-end.

Eleanor Hope spent the week-end at her home in St. Michaels.

timore, over the week-end.

#### With The Greeks

Mrs. Julian D. Corrington and her daughter, Miss Mariette Corrington, '38, entertained the active members and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega, at a bridge luncheon on Saturday after-

The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega entertained with the traditional tea for the pledges of the other two sor-

Friday morning. On Thursday af-ternoon she installed the Eastern Shore Alumni of A O Fi. In the evening a formal banquet was held in honor of Founder's Day as well as the newly installed group. Mrs. Whiteford, the Southern District Alumni Superintendent, and Mrs. Hendersen, a representative from Pi Delta chapter at Maryland, were also with the group. Mrs. Drummond spoke at the banquet about the founder's of A O Pi and gave much interesting history as well as information

about other active chapters.

The pledge group entertained Mrs. Drummond with a tea held in the sorority room Thursday afternoon.

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## Social Students Caught In Examination

## Than Eighty Per Cent

Twenty-five questions testing general knowledge and acquaintance with current events of headline importance in the press, were recently submitted to one of the classes in William Medford and Virginia Wat-kins were in Baltimore last Saturday. that only twelve made a score of eighty per cent or better, tweaty-two scoring less. Twenty of the ques-tions were taken from the 1938 edition of the Medical Aptitude Test of William Buckingham returned to the Association of Medical Colleges, his home in Baltimore for the week- and the other five were the instructor's own.

The questions covered such a na-ture as "The C. I. O., a Federal or-Frederick Micari was a guest at ganization, is part of the Department the home of Hilda Ott, '38, in Balof Labor'; "Goehels is the military commander of the Nazi military forces"; "Notre Dame has been chosen to play in the Rose Bowl."

to play in the class answered wrong on the question, "The T. V. A. projects center along the Tennesse River?" Twelve thought the C. I. O. a part of the Department of Labor, twenty-three labeled as false the statement that "Great Britain and Germany have recently signed an agreement that they will never go to war again," and sixteen thought that "Colonel Charles Lindbergh is very rumphreys on Monday afternoon.

The Sigma Tau chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi celebrated Founder's Day Thursday. The presence of Mary Dee Drummond, the National President, added greatly to the activities. Mrs. Drummond arrived Wednesday evening and remained until Friday morning. On Thursday afternoon on Thursday afternoon.

Seventeen believed the Signature of Alpha of the Southernoon of the Southernoon of the Southernoon of the Southernoon of the Signature of the S

line seperated Germany from Czechoslovokia, six thought Oslo to be a large city in Italy, and three maintained that the fastest steamers could not cross the Atlantic in less than a week. The former Kaiser was placed in the House of Hapsburg by thirteen of the students, and one located the first naval battle of "Iron Clads" in New York harbor. None thought that Goethe wrote "Paradise Lost," but nine asserted that the Lusitania was a United States battleship. Roosevelt's "God bless you, George," was taken literally by eleven, who removed Senator Walter

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Haberdashery Chestertown, Maryland George from the "purge list." The idea that the Munich agreement tends Hitler And His to isolate Russia was vetoed by eleven, five agreed that Howard Hughes made a solo flight across the Atlantic, and three thought the Plymouth Rock chicken to be a reddish color.

Just what all this proves is not cer tain, but it is interesting to get the College student's views and interpre tations on these subjects.

Hopkins Students Taught

## A La Rube Goldberg

Baltimore, Md.-(ACP)-Poetry and cartoons have broken into the educational scheme of things at Johns

Hopkins University here.
Going educators who use movies, drawings and models one better, Rob-ert William Hegner, medical zoolo-gist, uses poems and cartoons to make his lectures more interesting and

As an example of this new educa-tional aid, Dr. Hegner points to his cartoon of a girl in a bathtub sing-emergency measures and at present ing, "I Ain't Got No Body." The re-she is by no means entirely saved frain and the cartoon made up only from collapse. of dots illustrate the number of parasites in a human being.

#### Caplan On Council

Evelyn Caplan will be the new nonsorority member on the Women's Student Council, it was decided at an election held last week.

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#### Justification Given For Der Fuhrer

(Continued from Page 2) ities would all strive to achieve their purposes and the condition in Germany would be identical to that following the Great War. The so-called Liberal Press, before the war, only dug the grave for the German nation and the German Reich. Hitler football games. Perhaps if and believes that the masses must be told that it is a case of "to be or not to

In one of our college texts it stat ed that in time of emergency the people must invest great powers in a leader. Then with the coming peace they forget the means by which they were saved and ungratefully re-pudiate the dictator. Following the World War, surely Germany needed

Today the greater part of our people look upon Hitler as a menance. Much of this misconception is likely due to the statements of our newspapers and to the old enmity toward Germany and its people which is hidden in the minds of many who still remember the propaganda which, in

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football games. Perhaps if and when, they ever do, the Wash-iagton Players will perform before a full house.

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## **Debaters Win** First Contest

#### Defeat Salisbury State Teachers Thursday Night

A decision favoring the College team greeted the first intercollegiate debate of the Paul E. Titsworth Club, against Salisbury State Teach-William Smith Hall, day night, on the question: Resolved that the United States should cease to use public funds (including eredit) for the purpose of stimulating

Mr. Robert Greer and Mr. Howard Stevenson, of Salisbury, upheld the affirmative side of the question for the Teachers, while Miss Nellie Bexley and Mr. Harry Hicks took the negative.

Mr. Greer, as the first speaker presented an argument to the effect that in order for anything like pump-priming to be effective, the government must gain the confidence of the people which it is supposed to help. He further stated that the United States Government has failed to gain the full cooperation of the people in this matter,

Mr. Hicks, first speaker of the negative, maintained that in the past, people have turned to the Govern-ment for aid, and that their faith in Government has been justified. He cited the case of the government's reorganization of the banks.

Stevenson, of Salisbury, brought out the point that the country is worse off now than it would have been without the "spend pol-songs of the holiday season. American people, since the advent of this policy, have become dole-minded Almost all American shiftless. government loans. He also stated that there have been and are bound to be, bad political effects from this system, as the electorate will vote for those from whom they receive mon-

Miss Bexley stated that since some-thing must be done in the way of relief during a depression, the Government should do it, as it is the only agent that has the resources. lowing the rebuttals a favorable dewas rendered for the Washington College team.

Merry Xmas

#### Girl's Party To Be Held Sunday Night will bear."

The Reid Hall girls will again be the guests of Dean Bradley and Mrs. Wilson at the annual Christmas party held in the drawing room of Reid Hall Sunday night at 7:30.

Amid the singing of carols and the candle light procession, the Yule Log will be lighted on the hearth. girls then exchange presents—es-pecially appropriate to the receivers. The rest of the evening will be spent in games, singing and general jovial-

The girls then present Dean Bradley and Mrs. Wilson with presents in appreciation of all the kind acts their hostesses extend toward them during Strachey, Dr. Mead discussed E Ludwig and Gamaliel Bradford

#### -Happy New Year-

The East Hall Alumni Association Mrs. Goodwin's residence, Sunday evening. For details see last year's East Hellites.

is primarily a "portrayer of souls" and is referred to as a "pschycographer" rather than a biographer.

#### CONSTITUTION DRAFTED BY INTER-FRAT COUNCIL

The Inter-fraternity Council has completed a constitution, which will be submitted to the Board of Visitors and Governors at its next meeting, and also to the Faculty Committe on

The Constitution has already been approved by the three fraternities on the campus, but the Council has decided that if it is approved by the Board and the Faculty, it will not be put into effect until after the present rushing period is over. The Interfraternity Council consists of threrepresentatives from each of the fraternities, six of which are three juniors, with Larry Buffington as chairman. The Council was organized to meet a long felt need of the fraternities for a body to which questions arising out of inter-fraterntity relations, could be settled. The Council will draw up by-laws and rules for the Greek organizations lat-

- Merry Xmas -

#### Classicists Join In Christmas Spirit

Bridge, monopoly, and pitch were features of the entertainment of the Christmas party sponsored by the Classical Society, last Thursday, in the Reid Hall Library.

Preceeding the games, Miss Vivian Davis sang several selections, accompanied on the piano by Bob Moore. The party was concluded with group of the New Deal because the Christmas party is an annual affair of the Classical Society.

## College Invited To Yule Party

#### ODK Will Sponsor Affair In Gymnasium Monday Evening

A Christmas party for the entire tudent body and faculty will take place Monday evening in the Cain Gymnasium, following the Wittenberg basketball game.

The party, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, will include dancing to a nickelodian, entertainment, and refreshments, and all without charge. The entertainment will consist acts put on by some of the local talent, and is likely to include everything from a serious solo to the lat-est version of the "St. Louis Blues" by Mac McMahon. As for refreshments, Omicron Delta Kaypa promises to satisfy everyone.

Due to a ruling of the faculty committee on Activities, the party must end by 11:45, so that everyone can get a good night's sleep and come to efit from the affair,

-Happy New Year-

#### Carmen Initiated

noon, in the local chapter house.

Carmen is a senior and a major in Rubin Initiated By . chemistry. He is a letterman in football, and a member of the track squad. Carmen's home is in New

#### business has become dependent on President Mead Addresses Mt. Vernon Literary Society On Modern Biographers ening.

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead was the In reviewing fictional biography, speaker at the regular monthly meet- Dr. Mead said it is somewhat danger-

stated, "they will continue to produce as many such works as the market Becauuse of the great it number of biographies being writmodern biography period began about 1918 with the publication of Lytton Strachey's "Eminent Victorians." It was not the book so much as it was the preface that is remembered his new theory of biography, which acted as an influence to contemporaries and some present day writers. Strachey revamped the ideas of biographical writing and made his works brief and more concise. He believed n picturing the individual as he real ty lived and not reverting to stilted style merely for effect. Along with Strachey, Dr. Mead discussed Emil eminent biographers. Concerning Bradford, he told of his delving into the psychological background of the will hold a banquet at Professor and subject rather than the bare facts. He

In reviewing fictional biography, ing of the Mount Vernon Literary ous in that it may lead to false be-Society last Tuesday night in Hodson liefs and may tend to drag the authall.

Concerning his topic, Modern Biogfectively used the comparison of a Concerning his topic, Modern Biography is a ship which sails over the sea of life and stops at various places to dip a bucket into the water read and understood by everyone." It seems as though it is the present day tendency for authors to write more ing a biography is a huge one and reand more biographies. "In fact," he quires in most cases years of work. One author is quoted as saying, "It is as hard to write about a good life as it is to live one." Dr. Mead also brought out the fact that until recentten, the diversity of subject is equal-ly large, Dr. Mead said that the and honorable points of a man's char-The more recent has been to let the reader perceive the person as he actually lives and breathed. He cited as an example the fairly recent biography of George Washington in which his character is portrayed in reality, without aid of stilted phrases. He stated that this, however, can be slightly overdone so that the book will read as a work whose purpose it is to create the opposite character of a person by bring-

ing out only his weak points.

The talk was enjoyed very much because of its informality and suitable surroundings. For notes, Dr. Mead used some of the literary arti cles and criticisms which he had pre viously used in newspaper publica-tion. Tea was served after the talk which was followed by a brief discusion on various phases of the prevailing subject.

#### IMPROVEMENT IN **ROOMS REVEALED** BY INSPECTION

Room appearances have improved decidedly according to Professor Goodwin, following the first inspec tion of the dormitories under recently put into effect by the Administration.

Individual rooms with the highest score based on neatness were Rooms 45 in middle Hall, 38 in East Hall, and 68, 70 and 86 in West Hall. Among the fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha scored highest with 98 per cent, followed by Kappa Alpha with 90 per cent, and Theta Kappa Nu with 51 cent. The marked improvement in all rooms revealed an active interest on the part of the students in the plan.

This first inspection will be followed by a number of others during the year, so that the above results are far from final. The seven points it is possible to score in an inspection are based on general neatness in putting away clothes, keeping lights radios off when the room is unoccuansence of unreported defacements and absence of wiring not approved by "Chief" Newton. Inspective game, in order to derive fell? pied, absence of unreported deface-Cash prizes of ten dollars will be awarded to the room in each dormitory, which compiles the highest score during the year, and a of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity an initiation held last Sunday afternoon, in the local chanter boxes. banquet will be given for all those

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Miss Norma Rubin, senior student, was formally initiated into the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity at the home of portunity for the long shot artists to Mrs. W. A. McGregor, Thursday ev-

party was given for the new initiate, Miss Rubin, is president of the Women's Student Council and president of the G. A. A.

#### -Happy New Year Assembly "Broadcast"

The Washington College Glee Club directed by Mr. Raymond Moffett, entertained assembly listeners Thursday with a fifteen minute "radio broadcast," preceeding and following which numerous Christmas hymns were sung by the entire student body.

Amplifying equipment obtained from Dr. Coop's physics department rendered authenticity to the stage setting. The Glee Clubbers formed a one that can be passed without run-semi-circle around the microphone, ning into enough red tape to hang it. Moffett directing from the front.

With a gesture from the director, the vocalists opened the "broadcast" with the well-known selection, "A Toast." As the last notes of this melody faded away, Henry Van der Floyd Mills, Marie Little, Goess, the "announcer," stepped up to the mike to introduce the next selection, "John Peele," followed by the noted march from Gouno's "Faust." "Steal Away," an old ne gro spiritual, was next and then the Glee Club swung into the "Soldier's

## Pentagon Due For Real Test

#### Meets Two Strong Teams In West Chester And Wittenberg

Two strong foes, West Chester and Wittenburg, loom up in front Washington's basketeers be Christmas

The Maroons, victorious in their initial start Wednesday night against Moravian 47-37, will be out to avenge last year's defeats at the hands of both West Chester and the high-flying Wittenberg.

Playing at West Chester last year. the Sho'men were nosed out 38-35 by the Teachers in what was a fast thrilling game. The boys from West Chester always have a fast, smart quintet and will be tough to beat. Their star, Blitz, is in the opinion of this writer as good a ball player as local fans will see all the year. last time he appeared here he got 21 Another star performer for West Chester is their tall center, who will be a good match for Zebrowski, local pivot man.

Little need be said about Witten-This mid-western squad from berg. the basketball belt is really hot. They trimmed the Maroons last year 48-35 and were not extended. Tall, rangy, these boys are deadly long shot artists and clever passers. Because they are definitely out of our class, a win over them would be quite a feather in the cap of Kibler's charges, and would bolster the morale of the squad no end.

Playing the boys from Ohio in the local Gymnasium and using a zone defense, the game proved a disaster. The small court provided ample opstrut their stuff. There was no need to penetrate the Maroon defense. Throwing up long shots was easier and just as profitable.

This year, on a larger court, and using a man for man defense, Sho'men should do better. Anyway they will be fighting to keep their slate clean.

#### - Merry Xmas ---Staged By Glee Club Parliamentry Law Class Votes For Extra Meeting

The parliamentarians of Professor Tolles' Parliamentry Law Class have voted theniselves a party, to be held in Hodson Hall, Monday afternoon.

The class, in so doing, is following a precedent set up by the Law group of three years ago. A motion for such a party is apparently the only ning into enough red tape to hang it. The parliamentarians refuse to comment on the nature of Monday's par-

-Happy New Year-

## Featured At "Y" Dance

Floyd Mills and his orchestra furnished music last night for the annual Y. M. C. A. Christmas Cotillion. The Glee Club swung into the "Soldier's orchestra proved to be one of the Chorus," famous for its colorful sythm. The program was concluded with the well known "Winter Song."

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#### THE PIVOT POINT

A little over a third of the school year has passed, a third of a year that has seen work well done and work not so well done, fine deeds and deeds not so fine. The good and the To the Editor of the Elm: bad seemed very important at the moment, but in retrospect both appear little more than knolls and dips in the year's course. A slight glow of satisfaction may arise in recalling the good and a slight feeling of irriall that remains.

In a few days the Christmas holidays will begin, bringing a chance to is only a matter of convention or reescape the routinized life led since September. The holidays are primarily meant to give the students and the faculty alike, a chance to get away from the campus and forget the classroom. It is well that the holidays be used for this purpose for it is natural that enthusiasm for the daily task should lag after an extended and is true of the college as it is of any other field of activity.

But while it is good to get away from the daily routine, there is no harm in using the interval to look back over the past months and evalu-ate experiences. From a more or by, we would very seldom see any des detached point of view, it will not green vegetables. be hard to pick out the important spinach or brochili, it's sandy or cook-from the unimportant, nor the good ed with half the correct technique. accomplishments against the standards which the individual set for himare unequal to the latter the indivi-dual will know that somehow, some-chen hasn't anything to do with it. where he has shifted from his true course. He will then be able to readjust himself.

of the opportunity, he will find the glad to see prospective students come holidays doubly profitable, and will late into the dining hall, because we return to the campus in January prepared to use the remaining two-thirds sion food." Golly, I'll bet those of the year in a manner creditable to prospectives that came this year are himself. The future is the important thing, the past is important only Yes, we have a beautiful hall, but in guiding the way in the months to how deceiving!



To the Editor of the Elm:

Two years ago our student body entered Hodson Hall with a silent agreement that they would give up their high school manners of cafe-teria days and show appreciation for the beautiful gift of the Hodsons to Washington College. Students a chance to prove they were ladies and gentlemen. It was no longer an exception to dress for dinner but a rule. Proper attire was attended by proper manners. Boisterousness and the famous "boarding house" reach were frowned upon. Waiter's knew their job—their place. The manners of the students harmonized with the beauty of the Hall.

Why is it, then, that our good resolutions must gradually deteriorate into the old "bread line" days? The Hall has become noisy, so noisy that you can not tell if the person sitting next to you is chewing or talking. The tables resemble a bargain counter. "Grab all you can" is the mot-to of waiters and students alike. The old styles of bedroom slippers and jackets for shirts are coming back. Some blame this on the youngest generation. If this is true, the case is exceptional, because it has always been noted that freshmen tend to follow examples of the upper-classmen.

Perhaps noise is due to the crowded conditions of the Hall. Perhaps
—a million excuses. Nothing, however, can excuse poor mannersflection of home training. If students have come to Washington College do gain culture and poise, let them show it in Hodson Hall.

Women's Student Council.

- Merry Xmas -

Dear Sir:

I'm not a chronic griper, but when the subject of a gripe becomes such that somebody like me begins to gripe, it must be pretty bad.

When a student comes to college his parents leave him in the care of tation at the bad, but that is about the college, so to speak. Ever since he can remember he has gone to meals three times a day. After he has been to Washington College for a while it creation that he comes to Hodson Hall (except for breakfast; he loses that habit because it isn't worth getting out of bed for). To bring my point home, I mean to say that the food that we eat at Washington College is "lousy" in every sense of the word. In hygicne in the elementary grades we learned that food and varieties of uninterrupted time has elapsed. This food are essential to the functions of our human bodies. Without definite nourishment how can we be expected to really get out of our studies what we should. We get food, but no nourishment. If it wasn't for lettuce When we do have from the bad. After so doing, it As for starches the pendulum swings would be worth while to balance the the other way. Starch, starch, starch. There's too much of it! The breakfasts, as I said before, are not

chen hasn't anything to do with it. When we get hungry (of course) between meals and at night we have to go up to Bennett's or down town The Christmas holidays then do not only mean a chance for relaxation money that students of this school from the usual task, but also a chance to regain his original perspective. Should the individual take advantage of the opportunity ha will find the ladd to appropriate the constraint of the students of down town and buy food with the little space.

#### CAMERA CAMPUS



## Marooned and Blacked

by O'Brian

Dottie to the Cotillion. Girls who pays the quarter. Sarah is going wear their hair on top of their heads on another trip. This time Cappy, wear their smoothing a secret, alias Lover, made reservations in adeh Becky. Geese the Geisler has been seen wearing a tie to dinner form their gawking public that they most frequently-slipping, Charlie? ... It took a long time to get "Pea-

nuts" in Reid Hall and longer time to get him out ... Snooks, how is the coming along these days?

Incidently don't let it out but our one and only John Harris, Bel Air's gift to the women, has been seen with that look in his eye, and he admits that Helen Burroughs isn't so bad ... After Saturday night the boys know how it feels to be a wall flower-for once the girls had their choice... How does it feel to be foot loose and fancy free, Marnie? and why no dancing cheek to cheek at the girls dance...Poor Jinx, she couldn't give the boys a break being room campused, and Henry Van der Goess-tch, tch . . . Bill Rheinhart is following the beaten path to Reid Hall these days-Josephine has a new hair-dress . . And Jerry went Beck-Beck Becking all around till he spied Ann, (on the ground?) ... Can it be that we are going to have some more steadies around? For instance: Stevens-Smith, Undy-Anthony, and game. we wonder what became of the Brooks-McMahon affair All things indicate that our old stalwarts Bing and Don are being taken over the jumps-Jean and Eleanor missed the ferry, or at least that's their story Tarzen Maguire and Jeanette

should go in for floor shows.... There is only one place that Becky wants to visit in Baltimore during the cided to give the girls a break-With Shirley and Ruthie how could be lose, except to his frat bros. FOSTER
CLAIMS NOT TO BE A LOVER

"Just wait till I get rid of my crutches and I'll show the girls that Casonova wasn't anything"—Hoppe Casonova wasn't anything"—Hoppe
... That Jones-Thornberg flame has

dwindled down to a spark. Sensation of the season-Don Junior "Y" Christmas steps out to the "Y" Christmas Dance... We nominate Donald as Dance . . the man of the year . And how are all the nice little girls in the Theta Kappa Nu Sorority? What would you Too bad, we can't use them any--A Starving Armenian. like Santa to put in your dainty silk more.

Midst blushes, Nagler finally asked hosieries? ... Johnson is the boy who are still progressing very nicely So Rufus' engagement to Jeanette is a secret is it? It must be love . . . Is the "Puzz"-Irma affair gasping for

#### BUTLERTOWN SOCIAL NOTES

Liz has a new car. Wonder if Ray likes the color.

Eddie Ohler has broken loose again. He has a date with Janet for tonight.

Ann, it sure is nice to have thoughtful guy like Andy for a boy friend. He wouldn't get sandwiches

instance: natural together at last Wednesday's

Bob-stepping out again with blond? Be careful, you know what happened before.

#### LATE NEWS FLASH

holidays... Well it looks as if Lee Hall have crushes on you. They Clark has broken right down and de-promised us a present if we don't reveal their identity.

> Why Francis, don't the local girls dance as well as the ones from Philadelphia?

Pinto, is it true you were hiding under the sofa the other night. know "Peanut" was.

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by John Blevins

'Twas night before Xmas and All through the house, Not a creature was stirring, Not even a mouse, Now what did he expect for Xmas? - Merry Xmas

Last week in St. Louis the annual Santa Clause parade took place. the beginning of the parade Santa rode quite pompously and appropriately in a sleigh (with wheels) drawn by four horses wigged with antlers. One of the horses slipped on a street ear track, making Nick's progress indefinitely delayed. By running he managed to catch up with the last car and finished the greater part of the parade on a running board a bawling and disappointed kids.

#### -Happy New Year-

Over the holidays please drive carefully-don't become a statistic. - Merry Xmas -

"You are the first man I ever permitted to kiss me.'

"And you are the first girl I ever kissed. Will you marry me?"

"I wouldn't marry a liar."

"I would."

-The Tower.

-Happy New Year-

Monologue by Fowke . . . . People don't seem to understand

me, but ... you know, sometimes I have my ownself up a tree! - Merry Xmas

Philosophy by Ferd ... we all feel sorry for the Senator who was taking Sarah is going his first airplane ride last week and stepped out the back to make a platform speech. the rapidly increasing divorce rate might indicate that the country indeed is becoming the land of the free, but the continued marriage rate suggests that it is still the home of the brave ... I get my exercise acting as pallbearer to my its second wind? We hear Irma is do- friends who exercise ... it's foolish ing the gasping ... Merry Christmas. to race airships and automobiles, because an airship comes out on top everytime anyhow....All this talk about present-day college man's life being all wine, women and song is greatly exaggerated; you very seldom hear any singing around the campus there were just as many anymore. careless drivers thirty years ago, but the horse had more sense.

-Happy New Year

Had old Noah in foresight Been up to the mark, He'd have killed those two flies As they entered the ark. - Merry Xmas

Embattled coeds at the University of Alabama are hurling the charge of stinginess at the men on the campus. Irma and Koleshko looked right They think they have good reason, since they recently learned that the university supply store, where food and drinks are sold, has one of its biggest crowds of the day immediately after 10:45 P. M., when the men must return their dates to dormitories or sorority houses. That means but one thing to them. Their fond young Romeos are simply waiting to buy refreshments until they have on-LATE NEWS FLASH

ly one, instead of two, mouths to

Dave Bartolini—five girls in Reid
all have crushes on you. They aren't trying to save money on the girls but that they like a late-evening snack, and "there are some a gentleman can't eat gracefully in the presence of a lady.

-Happy New Year

"Is this the Weather Bureau?" "Yes "

"How about a shower tonight?" "That's O. K. with us. Take one if you need it."

-Tower.

- Merry Xmas BEAT WEST CHESTER.

-Happy New Year Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year from the Elm staff. (Saving on Xmas cards.)

## Sho'men Top Moravian

#### Kibler Uses Two Teams In **Initial Contest**

Washington College's Flying Pen-tagon won their first game of the season against Moravian College at the State Armory Wednesday night by the score of 47-37.

Washington had little trouble with the team from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, in the first half and finished the period 26-13. The big red team was never in trouble and led all the way by a comfortable margin. Coach Kibler crossed up the fans by starting what seemed to be his second team, but they showed up almost as well as the first string squad.

6 points made by the alternate team collected their 26.

Zone defense, used some last year by the Pentagon was employed, and Moravian was unable to break through enough to be a threat. Moravian used a shifting zone defense but this, while it was worked quite well, did not stop the Washington team.

Mid-season form was shown by Coach Kibler's men, in this first game of the season. Their floor work and shooting clicked like a song, and if a first game can be used to predict the success of a season, Washington has high scorer of the team for the day, little to worry about. Washington is The scoring of the Day Students was fortunate in having two teams of al-most equal strength to place on the Hopkins, and Ford. Each had four floor. This factor may play a large points to his credit.
part in this year's hopes for State Kappa Alpha 19 - Theta Kappa Nu 18

championship.

As to the star of the game, little can be said, because the team worked as a team and not as individuals. Any one of the players might be consider-ed the outstanding performer for the or of the Ineta's. However, the Anight. Zebrowski was high scorer with 15 points, McNiff, starting his first game in a Washington College their opponents five. Young problems of the few points against their opponents five. uniform, set the fans wild and played a big part in winning the game by his sensational passing. He is one of the smoothest passers ever to be seen on the floor. Bill Smith, cap-tain of the team, played a great game both on offense and defense. Kar-dash and Neubert played bang-up games. Working together, they make up one of the smoothest aggregations ever placed on the Armory floor by the college.

13 points. Others outstanding were

liminary. The game ended in a 22-22 deadlock and was decided by an overtime period.

Pfund ..... 1 0

Washington

Roberson	1 .	1	
MacMahon	1	0	:
Fetter	2	0	
Collins	0	1	۲
Smith	4	0	
Zebrowski	5	5	1
Neubert	2	0	
McNiff	1	0	
Kardash	3	0	
Totals	21	7	4
Moravian	G	F	
Levy	6	1	1
Leonard	3	1	
Mackey	0	0	
Lehman	0	0	
Brown	0	0	
Forrest	3	2	
Bandafi	1	0	
Weiss	2	1	
Hooven	1	0	
V:	0	0	



Sophomores 23 - East Hall 10 Although a fast and hard working team, the East Hallers were no match for their more experienced opponents, the Sophomores. The East Hallers possessed the speed and stamina but needed more practice in ball handling. Quillen of the Sophomores broke through their defense several times to score 8 points while Bremer scored five. Storm and Foster of the East Hall team each had four points to their credit.

#### Lambda Chi 17 - Frosh 14

Late in the first period the first team went in and stayed until the half. They rolled up 20 points with much speed and their ball handling went aged but, they were no This was another game where inwas very good, but they were no match for such veterans as Jones and Hess. However, Watson and Smith ta's proved to be a fast man with an weren't easily held down and were accurate eye but his team-mates break able to score nine out of the fourteen Jones was the high scorer points. for the Lambda's with eight points to mores with five baskets. his credit.

#### Day Students 12 - Y. M. C. A. 11

These two teams were very evenly natched. It was only a case of who got the breaks or made them. Morse showed up very good for the "Y" scoring four points to make him the evenly divided between Benjamin,

This was without a doubt, the fastest intra-mural game played up to date. In the first half, the Theta's definitely held the upper hand. the half, the score ended 13-9 in favor of the Theta's. However, the K. ably pulled the game out of the fire for the K. A.'s by scoring eight points in the second half, making him the high scorer for the game with eleven points to his credit. Shockley was high scorer for the Theta's with seven points.

#### Seniors 12 - Day Students 10

This was another fast game with the winner decided in an extra per-At the end of the half, the Day Levy was the outstanding perform-er and high scorer for Moravian with of the second half, the score was tied. Author was rushed in in the middle Forrest who was a dead eye on long of the extra period for the Seniors shots and Weiss who challenged Me- and scored the two points that won shots and weiss who cannot be shots and weiss who cannot be said the game for them.

The Jay Vees defeated the Willer and Koleshko, forward, were the mainstays of the Senior team. Hopkins was the high scorer for the losers with four points to his credit.

#### West Hall 15 - Middle Hall 6

In this game, West Hall, with a practically new team on the floor, swept down their opponents to redeem themselves after their crushing defeat at the hands of the Seniors. The combination of Clark, Carter, and McClotsky proved to much for their opponents. Carter's long shots and ball handling of Clark and Mc-Clotsky spelled victory for West Hall. It was a one-sided battle from the beginning. High scorers-Carter 8, West Hall; Cronin 4, Middle Hall.

#### Juniors 18 - Middle Hall 16

This game was more of a rough and tumble fight than a basketball game. There were repeated fouls by both teams. At the end of the half, the Juniors held the upper hand when the score ended ten to two. However, Middle Hall swept through their op-ponents in the second half to score twelve points to their opponents four and to tie the score, In the extra period, Nelson of the Juniors dropped through two baskets to the one 16 5 37 for the Middle Hallers ending the

game 18-16. Morton scored ten of the sixteen points for Middle Hall.

#### Lambda Chi 15 - East Hall 5

An experienced Lambda Chi team swept through the East Hallers to hand them their second defeat of the season. Walatkus starred for the Lambdas scoring nine points. Four of these points were made on two dif-ficult one-handed shots. The Lambdas have a fast aggregation but they don't seem to have the scoring abil-ity that they should. A lack of ex-Sho'men was practically impregnable ity that they should. A lack of ex-

The Freshmen showed much improvement over their first game. Most of their scoring was made on long shots. Their chief fault however eems to be in their dribbling. Less dribbling and more passing would reult in a better team. Smith, Tammany, and Lore, each had two basto their credit. The "Y" team couldn't seem to work together. Their passing and shots were inaccurate.

Sophomores 21 - Theta Kappa Nu 9 These two teams appeared evenly natched even though the final score didn't show it. Everett of the Thewas the high scorer for the Sopho-

Lambde Chi Alpha 20-Kappa Alpha 9

The Lambda's had too much broke through every defense the K. more than ever. A.'s put up and repeatedly scored. It seemed impossible for the Kappa Al-

Seniors 40 - Juniors 8 It was the Seniors from the begin-Urie and Ware. speedy aggregation but just can't good old days, way back when seem to score

#### Standing, Wednesday, December 14 tones, shows prospects of

Lambda Chi Alpha 3	2	1000
Kappa Alpha 2	1 .	.666
Theta Kappa Nn 1	2	.333
Y. M. C. A 0	2	.000
Hall League		
West Hall 1	1	.500
Day Students 1	1	.500
East Hall 0	2	.000
Middle Hall 0	3	000
Class League		
Seniors 3	0	1000
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### FOLLOW-UP SHOTS

by Archie Morrison

basketball machine took the floor against Moravian Wednesday night and downed the Greyhounds 47-37. erience is still a drawback to East for the first three periods of the game, allowing the visitors to break through for only seven inside shots in the three quarters. Moravian's shifting zone was erratic and the local cagers had little trouble in scoring when they did score.

Coach Kibler's tactical move running in shock troops to start the game and feel out the opponents was an entirely new development for Armory fans. It accomplished its purpose, however, and also showed the Maroon forces to be bolstered by two quintets of almost equal streng-The essential difference between the two fives, the one that started the game and the one that finished it, is the speed with which they both bring accurate eye but his team-mates the ball up into scoring position. The couldn't keep the ball to him. Bremer Smith--McNiff combine was the shiftier, and faster of the two, and caught the defense off guard more often. When the defense sets up a set de-fense, such as Moravian's variation Walatkus for the K. A.'s. Walatkus of the zone, scoring depends on speed

Individually, no one man stood out Wednesday night as the outstanding pha's to bottle him up. He chalked player on the floor. Zebrowski, as up five baskets and three fouls to his usual, was high man for the night points. When not rushed, the K. Pfund, et al played the steady, reli-A. s snow good team work but with a little speed such as presented by the Lambda's they go to pieces.

Seniors 40 making sensational out-of-bounds saves. MacMahon looked steadier, Roberson earned for himself a spot ning whistle. Urie and Ware scored on the Maroon squad in his first apsixteen and fourteen points respectively. Lewis must also be mentioned ter verified the advance notices of his for the Seniors. His speed and good capabilities. All in all the present passing made possible the scoring of edition of the Flying Pentagon, rival-The Juniors have a ed by the traditional quintet of "the that we hear spoken of in reminiscent

Fraternity League

W L Pr. alongside the best teams ... wore the Maroon and Black. alongside the best teams that ever

Tonight the Sho'men meet another aggregation from Pennsylvania, West Chester State Teachers College. Last

A high-geared Maroon and Black year the Rams butted their way to a -35 win over the Maroon on the West Chester floor in the last four minutes of play. The game tonight will be one of the best that the Chestertown fans will get to see, including all games scheduled for the Armory floor. There is no traditional rivalry existing between the two teams, but the Sho'men have a couple of football defeats to avenge, and the Rams are still living down a few base-

#### -Happy New Year-

Intramural basketball leagues are settling down to more or les steady pace now, with the KA, Day Students and Senior teams standing out as the best in the hierarchy. The conglomeration of basketeers holds no exceptional players as it did last year (OK Tut?), but the year (Ok 1017), but the interest runs as high as ever. East Hall and West Hall (and the twain SHALL meet) are vying for dubious honor of the foulingest (not foulest) team in the game. May the worst team win!

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## Social=

## =Notes

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Dorothy Thornburg and Alva Lee Hollis were here for the week-end. Henry Morton and Norma Rubin were at the home of the latter on Sunday.

Allentown, Pennsylvania William Buckingham spent week-end here, attending a dance at Cedar Crest College.

#### Collingswood, New Jersey

Oliver Littleton was a guest at the home of Jack Burns, for the week

#### Silver Springs, Maryland

Charles Friedrich and William Du-hois returned to their respective homes here for the weck-end. Ocean City, Maryland

Joseph Elliott spent the week-end at his home here.

## Federalsburg, Maryland Bernice Smith, Lloyd Davis, and

John W. Smith visited their respective homes over the weck-end.

#### Chestertown, Maryland

Polly Taylor '38, Hilda Ott, '38, Charles Hague, '38, Philip Hickman, '38, and Esther Jane VanSant returned to the campus for the week-end.

Edward Buck was visited by his family on Sunday.

rammy on Sunday.
Virginia Nock, Mary Jane Monroe,
and Elizabeth Stevens entertained
Mr. Clarence Robinson, Mr. Curtis
Callahan, and Mr. L. J. McGee, of
Pocomoke City, on Sunday.

Marjory Undy and Mary Jane Her-mon entertained Mr. Paul Johnson, of Pennsgrove, N. J., and Mr. Jack Duffy, of Philadelphia, Pa., on Sun-

#### With The Greeks

The Pan-Hellenie Congress entertained the pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Chi Omega on Sunday afternoon with a tea, in Reid Hall.

The patronesses of Zeta Tau Alpha held a party for the active members and pledges on Friday afternoon in Reid Hall.

Miss Mary Woodland Westcott will entertain Zeta Tau Alpha with a shower, in honor of Mary Gwyn Branham, who is to be married over the holidays, at her home this evening.

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold a shower in honor of Mary Gwyn Branham tomorrow afternoon.

The pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi entertained the pledges of the other two sororities with a "Bookstore" party on Monday evening in Reid

Herschel Allen, James Spielman, and Charles Fetter represented the Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha at the Province Council held Baltimore, Saturday, December 10. They were presented with the Chapter Efficiency Cup, to be held for one

During the Christmas season it is common to hear the titles, carols and hymns, used interchangeably.

"God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen" is a carol, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" is a Christmas hymn.

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On Tuesday, he spoke to the advanced classes on the "set-up" of the Pennsylvania Railroad. His films vere accompanied by brief talks by Dr. Howell.

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## Sho'men Face Blue BIOLOGY STUDENTS Jays In Game At Armory Tonight

## Local Team Encounters Hopkins Squad From

John's Hopkins tonight in the Chestertown Armory and the University of Delaware at Newark Tuesday

The Pentagon defeated both teams last year and according to the comparison of the teams' should do so again. Hopkins has a slightly improved team over last year and may be a real test for the Shoremen. Delaware is apparently of the same strength.

Hopkins has a better offensive team this season, along with taller men. They have shown that they are definitely in the Maryland Collegiate League by trouncing Western Maryland in the league opener Tues-day night at the Homewood gym.

The Jays will have Lee Moore, varsity guard, and Dick Wagner, forward, in action. These two players deserve watching as they are keen on offense and defense.

The Shoremen got off to a flying start this year taking the first four games of the schedule, but bumped into the University of Baltimore and were set back 33-37. After this un-expected setback they should prove a tough team to beat tonight on the Armory floor. The Shoremen, are without a doubt one of the fastest and best teams in the state, when playing the brand of ball of which they are capable. they are capable.

When the Pentagon travels to Newark, Del., Tuesday night it will meeting another traditional rival in the University of Delaware.

This game is one of the Coach Kibler points his club for each year, and a defeat will be hard felt on either side.

Delaware can be counted on have a hard fighting five that will give us more than a little trouble. Although they have a none too impressive record to date, they have a scrappy club and bear watching.

Earl Sheats, tall, rangy, three-letter man, for Delaware, will lead the attack. He plays center and it will New Economic, Biology be interesting to see the outcome when he tangles up with our own Zebrowski, the best center Maryland has to offer. Delaware uses a man to man defense while Washington employs the zone or may possibly shift to man to man.

The college lineup will be about the with no major changes. hoped the men will get together and most of them will be of special intershow the smooth offensive play they est to those students who are majorseem to have lost since then.

#### Prof. Tolles Speaks At Classical Society

ace was the subject of Professor Tolles' talk before the Classical So-The string quartet, consisting of Dr. Livingood, Mort Garrison, James Spielman, and Morris Kaufman, gave several selections. meeting was concluded with piano selections by Robert Moore.

## HOLD EXHIBITION

sented by the physiology class in the Biology Lab this afternoon. Per- Zaffere And Bexley Oppose sons attending the demonstration, will in many eases, have the experi-\*\*Mill in many cases, have the experiments performed upon themselves. Examples of this will include lung capacity, pulse rate, blood count, two traditional rivals when it plays John's Hopkins tonight in the Chessian Characteristics of the continuous from 1:30 to 3:30 P. M. The complete program is as follows:

Pulse Rate, Dorothy MacKenzie; Reflexes, Anne Cameron; Circulation in the Web of a Frog's Foot, Ed Ober; Action of Salts and Drugs on the Heart, Gerry Nash; Epuilibrum in the Human, Charlotte Shaull; Lung Capacity, William Koleshko; Blood Counts and Analysis, Maurice Kaufman; Physiology of Sight, Basil Tully; Human Heart Sounds, Harry Carman; Kymograph Record of Singing, Talking, and Breathing, Gilbert Mead; Dancing Frog Legs, John Blevins; and Criminological Technique in Blood Detection, Charles Anderson.

#### Photo Department Established By School

A department of photography, recently established at the College will enable the school to furnish itself with necessary photographs of scientifie apparatus, blue prints. maps, copy work, photo-micrographs, lantern slides, records, student activities In Asse and general architectural and scenic pictures.

The department, to be solely operneed for employment of professional be photographers.

The department headquarters be located in the basement of William Smith Hall, in the room which was formerly used for medical purposes. The students have supplied most of the equipment for their work.

A limited amount of work will be done for students on the hill, consisting of portraiture work, enlarging and copying. The rates will probahly be posted on the hulletin board next week.

## Books In Library

New books, covering numerous shelves in the book store, have been added to the library since the beginning of the Christmas holiday.

ut the Although there are some dealing It is with every field, it is believed that demonstrated in the early games, but ing in psychology, biology, economics and sociology.

Some of those which will catch the eye upon first glance are WILD FLOWERS by Homer D. House, Spearman's PSYCHOLOGY DOWN THROUGH THE AGES, and THE Wit in poetry as influenced by Hor-BASIC WRITINGS OF SIGMOND Professor FREUR by Dr. H. H. Braill.

I Soone whose pages are expected to
sixing months is Harry Scherman's THE
Kauf- PROMISES MEN LIVE BY. It is
The an entirely new approach to economies and will surely be read by those
interested in this subject interested in this subject.

## THIS AFTERNOON Debate Monday Experiments and demonstrations of the physiological phenomena will be to the control of the cont

## Hicks And Johnson In Radio Debate

The Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club will present a intra-collegiate radio debate over WCAO, Baltimore, Monday, January 16, at 4:15 P. M. Agnes Zaffere and Miss Nellie Bex-ley will oppose Mr. William Johnson and Mr. Harry Hicks. The national question of "pump priming" will be

Washington College opposed University of Baltimore in a radio debate over WBAL last Monday, January 9, at 4:30 P. M., on the subject of pump-priming.

Representing Washington College and upholding the affirmative side were Harry Hicks and Agnes Zaffere. Their opponents from the University were Walter Hamill and William Much interest was shown in the debate and a large per cent of the students listened in.

to the radio audience. It is generally felt, however, that the local representatives made against their opponents.

## In Assembly

The Washington Players presented a short one-act play "Good Night Please!" at Thursday's Assembly. The comedy was written by James L. Daggett and was directed by Professor Winton W. Tolles.

As presented by the Players, the play went off very well. The cast however, did not quite squeeze all that they could from such a hilarious Although the cast as whole carried off the most amusing incidents rather well, it appeared to be somewhat unrehearsed. That can be explained by the fact that Thursday's performance was the first time that the furniture on the stage was

Quite unintentional humor added by Ernest Shockley-"going to week for a bed." It is generally conceded that Henry van der Goes turned in the most polished performance, although Harry Knipp has a knack for the farcial turn of comedy.

One of the highlights of the per formance was the public premiere of Johnny Stack's new Christmas paja-

The rest of the tired business man's household consisted of Bernice Smith, Anne Turner, "Shorty" Brice, Stack, Shockley, Knipp, and van der Goes

A brief resume of the plot is that Monday evening.

self made bank president has a secte yen to spend one whole week in Sophomore class. Following the initiation, a social evening was held by self made bank president has a secret yen to spend one whole week in bed. The side-splitting situation tiation, a social evening was held be starts there and develops into one of the sorority, in William Smith Hall. bed. the funnicst plays presented on the

#### Congratulations!

The student hody extends its congratulations to Mr. Roy M. Chatters on his marriage during the holidays to Miss Majorie L. Atwater of New York City.

## Mixed Teams To Construction Of New Buildings **Expected To Begin In Early Spring**

#### Plans For Dunning Science Building Are Being Prepared, Library Plans Ready

Immediate erection of the new Science Building, made possible by the gift of \$50,000 to the College, by Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, is planned according to an announcement by Dr. Gilbert W. Mead. Plans are now being drawn by the architects and it is expected that actual building will get under your in the carly spring. way in the early spring.

The new library, for which George A. Bunting, gave to the Col-lege \$50,000, is to go under construction in the early spirng, along with the Dunning Science Fuilding, according to President Mead. Final plans are prepared for the library, the total cost of which is expected to be ir the neighborhood of \$100,000.

It is to be designed to harmonize in style with Hodson Hall and the new Science Building. Plans for the library show a building, the main floor of which will be taken up by a large and beautiful reading room. The reading room will rival the lobby of Hodson Hall in appearance, An The decision of the debate was left historical mural artist has been engaged to do work for the reading room, one part of which will be para good showing tially screened off to make a lounging room for light reading. The upper floor will be taken up by a large museum room for various exhibitions, The Coland several seminar rooms. lege Book Store, and storage room will be located in the basement. The basement will also house offices for

upper floor. Entrances to the various parts of the building have been especially created in order that it will not be necessary to create a dis turbance in the reading room by con-

than going in and out.

The architect for the library is thenry P. Hopkins, who was also the architect for Hodson Hall. The library will be situated below William.

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The erection of the Dunning SciSmith Hall, facing in the same direct. Smith Hall, facing in the same direction. If expectations are fulfilled contracts will be let in March along with the Science Building, and work will go ahead immediately. In this event, the library will be ready for occupation not later than the end of Council To Consider the fall semester.

Dr. George A. Bunting made the original gift of \$50,000 over a year ago, and the remainder of the funds for the buildings erection is being raised from various sources.

#### Alpha Omicron Pi Initiates Nellie Bexley

#### Dr. John Schilling At Next Assembly

Dr. John Schilling, assistant superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction of Dover, Delaware, will speak at the assembly er office file was reported, in which next Thursday. He will speak on records of the Council and of Omi-"Teaching as a Vocation." cron Delta Kappa will be kept.

Dr. Dunning, whose gift is making LIBRARY TO BE MODERN possible the erection of the building, is a Manufacturing Pharmaceutical is a Manufacturing Pharmaceutical Chemist of Baltimore. He is a nattive of the Eastern Shore, who as a boy worked on a farm in Caroline County, near Ridgely. Going to Bal-timore, he became a druggist, and then a manufacturing chemist. He is now President of Hanson, Westcott and Dunning, a firm manufacturing drugs for prescriptions. Dr. Dunning, at the time of making the gift to the College, provided for a scholar-ship in Caroline County for Washington College.

The new building, which is being planned to accommodate laboratories for the departments of Chemistry, Biology, and Physics, is to be known as the Dunning Science Building. In addition to the laboratories, it will contain smaller rooms for recitations and seminars. It will be constructed of the same type of brick as was used in Hodson Hall, and will be situated on the lower campus, South of site designated for the library, and facing Hodson Hall with the rear of the building toward Campus Avenue.

The architect selected for the work on the building is James R. Edmonds, The rear wing of the building is University, and for the University designed from the book stacks. It will Hospital in Baltimore. His associate is E. H. Gliddan will extend from the basement to the contraction and the stacks. ate is E. H. Glidden. It is expected that contracts will be let early in March for the building's construction, in which event it will be ready for occupation early next fall.

Dr. Dunning's gift to the College, along with the establishment of the scholarship for Caroline County, was announced following its acceptance

The erection of the Dunning Sci-ence Building and the Library will be rapid steps toward fulfilling the plans for the completion of the Washington College physical plant.

## Dining Hall Complaints

At the regular meeting of the Student Council last Monday night, it was decided that the Dining Hall Committee would institute a definite procedure for the consideration of complaints concerning conduct, food, or service in Hodson Hall. Persons Alpha Omicron Pi initiated Miss are requested to make any complaints Nellie Bexley into membership last to members of the committee instead of to persons who have no authority to act. Written records of all com-plaints will be kept and definite steps toward improvement will be taken Investigations and improvements have already been made for the benefit of the students. The committee sists of William Johnson, chairman, Milton Meador, Donnell Fraser. It is their hope that constructive criticism may accompany any complaints.

The purchase of a new four draw-

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#### WHY NOT?

That the pace of life is becoming ten to those who are given to explanations of everything from falling hair to flat feet. And when one pauses to give it thought, one finds that even in our own brief span of years, life is them for their chosen field. continually gaining momentum.

The thing should not be encouraged. There is no need to constantly scurry from here to there. It really ly the long way around, and give up some of the short cuts? It would be doing our dispositions a good turn.

And the best place to begin, in adopting this new program, is right here on the campus. It has always been the custom, here on the Shore, to "take things easy," and there is no need for our upsetting a tried and true custom. If we would just unlax and take our time, we would probably learn a few things we never before knew. For instance, supposing someone were to go from Middle Hall to William Smith Hall. The majority of us would likely allow ourselves thirty seconds to accomplish be down the slope, over the campus and into William Smith. Suppose now we were to give ourselves a little longer to cover the same stretch, and were to follow the walk around to the Hall. It is safe to wager that we would notice quite a difference both as to ourselves and to our environment. Personally, we would feel better, and as to our surroundings, we might notice a few things we had never seen before, the signs requesting that we use the walks for in-If we had enough time we resolve to ahide by it.

Why not try it some time? A new experience is always a valuable thing even if the outcome is not entirely agreeable. And if, perchance, a sufficient number did find that the longer way around was not too much of a hardship and that the extra minute was not missed too greatly, we may find grass growing on the campus this

#### TO DOCTOR DUNNING

No experience could be more pleasant than to take this opportunity of extending to Doctor Dunning, on behalf of the student body, its thanks, and to convey, in a measure, the ap-United States. Founded at Chester- preciation felt for his generosity in making possible the erection of a new building on the Washington College campus.

> Each step that is made toward the goal of making Washington the ideal college is of the greatest importance to every student on the campus. Doctor Dunning, in giving the opportunity of taking another stride toward this goal, has rendered a service to the College for which each individual student feels a deep sense of grati-To us, of Washington College, Doctor Dunning's liberal gift, means that the plans for the physical completion on the College will soon have advanced to a point, which several years ago, seemed far in the dim future. In the few years that the members of the senior class have been a part of this institution, three major projects of expansion have originated; a dining hall has been built through the liberality of the Hodsons, a library is soon to go under construction, thanks to Dr. Bunting, and now a science hall is to be added, due to the generosity of Doctor Dunning.

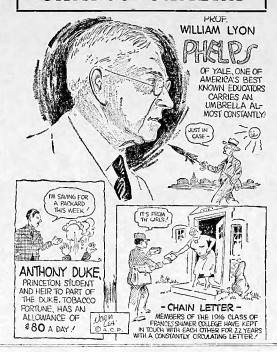
The science hall will add vastly to the picture of the campus, but of even more importance than the physical appearance, will be the addition of facilities for academic pursuits. The science departments, which have become increasingly popular, will be located in surroundings, which will admit an enlargement in the scope of increasingly more rapid is known by their work. With modern laborator-anyone who has had the time to liscarry on work thorough and accurate to a degree which heretofore has not been possible. The science students will be enabled to acquire a better background at Washington to equip

Doctor Dunning as a native of the Eastern Shore, has selected Washington as the institution to which he chooses to give his support; an instidoes not give one time to enjoy the surroundings and it ruins the digestoric traditions as the Shore on which tion. The thing for us to do is to slow down a bit. Why not go leisure-in the heritage of the past, Doctor Dunning is creating a heritage for the future, which, those who are to come, will appreciate to the extent that we, of today, appreciate that which has heen given us by those who have gone before. Doctor Dunning has rend-ered a service, which neither the present nor the future generations will ever forget. His name will live on the campus, not as a mere name of a building, but as the name of philanthrophist, who made possible the passing of a mile-stone on the road leading to the goal for which, of Washington College, are all striving.

It is with all sincerity, that the journey, and consequently it would student body of the College expresses the hope that Doctor Dunning will day without a spat. find an early opportunity of visiting the campus, so that it can, to a fuller extent, express to him the gratitude, which it feels. The student body is night? desirous of coming to know better the latest benefactor of the College and is interested in cementing a firm and lasting interest and friendship between him and our institution. But until the opportunity of a personal meeting comes, Doctor Dunning can be assured that he is held in high regard on the Washington College cammight even think over the request and pus, as the man, who gave for the advancement of a cause which means so much to all of us.

> That large numbers of college students have less academic ability than the youth of their generation who have become machinists and unskilled workers is disclosed in a pamphlet, "How Good Are Our Colleges?" just released by the Public Affairs Com-

#### CAMERA CAMPUS



## Marooned and Blacked

by O'Brian

Well, we hear that Minor has been in to see her advisor and has received her smooch cards. Minor's major too, girls. Oh yes, Miss Mattie is Crane and Minor's minor is Buck. knows about it.)

Ruthie was over to the Baltimore U. game. Wonder why she was so tired the next day? Kilby skipped German too.

Ann Hollingsworth went to the game also. In fact she's had a busy week; dates with Wharton and what

Herbst is getting dissipated. had his first cup of coffee Wednesday.

What's this song about "an old softly flame?" Maybe Josh was crooning it in Margaret Sutton's ear. Elsewise, his face shouldn't have been so close to her ear.

Ho Hum, Dottie has another SP. Don Powell this time.

Confidentially Agnes thinks that Harry is a fine fellow. Is your voice changing Harry? We could hardly recognize it.

Bissett's fights with Charlie are getting to be tiresome. Shucks, it would be news now if they went

Wonder what Plit did in Baltimore Monday afternoon-and Tuesday

Dear Fritz: Seven hours is an awfully long time to drive around from Baltimore, isn't it.

Bing "de boy" racket boss of Washington Avenue, says dat dat -) Jerry Sohl hed better quit musceling in, see? Dat goes for Krometus too.

When will Henry van realize that its just a play and to act accordingly.

Talking about acting, it is a good act the redheads are putting on, but who believes it?

If Schnaper gets snapped, what does Frieda get out of it? (A headache if she tries to make anything played "Fireman save my child," and out of this or anything else.)

Stanley has never been in the Elm, but here he is. (He has

Where was Scott all Sunday night?

The boys in box 37 say that Freddy has been getting letters from Balti-more, right regularly. She won't even write to her sorority sisters.

We predict that there's going he a sharp rise in one national bus- DID YOU KNOWiness. Just wait until exams are over.

tain family downtown still have to air their apartment regularly.

Dudderer and Bernice are certain- States-59. ly not duds.

Wonder if there is any truth in the rumor that Neubert is going to ask Dodd for a date. Cappy and Ogle are on pins and needles.

Stiegleman with blonde hairs on is coat? Well, we did hear about on that blonde back home, but there are blondes closer than Bhidgeton.

Harris and Burroughs. Yes, just the balcony scene revived and revis-

Any day that you're out back of Any day that you're out back of uncarthed some good sized pills, and Bill Smith, sneak a look into the cars. laid one out. The girl swallowed it; Such interesting things as Quinn and then she went back to read the direc-Kibler, Gardner and Leary, who dis-plays that old Rock Hall technique, not to mention the longing glances Cooper Davis throws at the car Ruth Thomas and Helen Crew sit in. Come, come, Cooper, do something—even if it is only to take their pictures.

Irma Taylor certainly gets a variety-Collins, Bartilini, Taylor and almost any K. A. you can mention.

Exclusive scoop.—We predict Dor-sey Nelson will have a Reid Hall date sometime next week. He has to win a bet.

they could have been the fire.

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by John Blevins

A thought for the New Year No matter if your work is hard, And your rewards are few: emember that the mighty oak Was once a nut-like you. -Topelo Spotlight.

A professor at the University of Arizona takes first place in preventing absences from exams. Make-up exams for those who miss are held on the Monday following the test, but they are to be held at 4:30 in the morning.

His wife was determined to cure him of his bad ways, and with the aid of a sheet and an electric torch trans-formed herself into a fair imitation of a ghost. Then she went to the

"Whash that?" murmured the top-

"Satan," came the reply in a sepulchral tone.
"Shake hands, old horsh, I married

your sister."

"Went window-shopping week. Bought three of the nicest windows you ever saw."

The worthy shepherd of the Mission Methodist Church, in a burst of passionate eloquence in denunciation of the world's wickedness, declared: 'Hell is full of cocktails, highballs, short skirts and one-piece bathing suits!"

Voice from the gallery: "Oh Death, where is thy sting!"

-L. A. Collegian.

#### WHO COPIED WHO?

The Catawba College Yearbook is called the "Swastika," but has no connection with a well-known totalitarian government.

That it costs \$200 a year more to keep a daughter at college than a son Only one-half of all Bryn Mawr

And there's the story about Don-ald's two for a nickle cigars. A cer-One quarter of all foreign students in American colleges are Japanese

Pennsylvania has more colleges than any other state in the United

Say, who was that drunk that spent the whole evening in grandfather's clock trying to telephone his girl?

"Did you make the debating team?"

"N-n-no. They s-s-said I w-w-was-n't t-t-tall enough."

-Cornell Widow.

A girl on this campus felt the need of a little tonic, so she visited her physician. The doctor began rummaging around in the sample drawer, tions and get particulars. The direc-tions read: "Dissolve in two quarts of warm water and wash dog thor-oughly."

#### AN APPEAL

Please use the walks. Give the grass a chance.

#### LET'S ALL SING LIKE THE CHEMISTS SING-

Sing a song of chem labs Acid in your eye, Clouds of noisome gasses Mounting to the sky. When the door is opened, Oh hear the mournful groan Unknowns still unknown, Of the luckless chemist.



season in its final lap, students are beginning to pick the winners. At present, the Seniors are leading their league with a perfect score. dentally, they are the only undefeat-ed team entered in the intra-murals. The Kappa Alpha's and Lambda Chi's are tied for the lead in the Fraternity League with a percentage of .800 for each. In the Hall League, the Day Students have a large lead with a percentage of .833.

Due to the number of games played since Christmas vacation, space ceive special attention.

#### Seniors 13; Sophs 11

meeting of these two unde-The meeting of these two undefeated teams caused much comment among the spectators and proved to be a thrilling game from beginning to end. The Seniors took an early lead and held it to the end of the game but at no time were they confident of victory. Ware, the scoring are of the Seniors was bottled up very nicely by Palmerini. However, not enough to keep him from being the high scorer of the day with seven points to his credit. It was Ware the margin down to three points, a B. Loyole's Greyhounds the sum der may Tuesday night when Hopkins trounced Western Maryland by eleven points. The meeting of the Jays and Sho'men next week will be exemply on the followers of the same der may Tuesday night when Hopkins trounced Western Maryland by eleven points. The meeting of the Jays and Sho'men next week will be exemply of the followers of the sum of the points and turned on the high scorer of the day with seven points to his credit. It was Ware points to his credit. It was wave the margin down to three points, a B. Loyola's Greyhounds the two most who made the final basket to make the decisive score. Rainey, Quillen and Geisler were outstanding for the Sophomores seement of the part of the speed to have the speedier agregation and touch was added to the Bees and touch was added to the Bee couldn't seem to make their scoring click.

Kanpa Alpha 14: Frosh 13 This game proved to be one of the sprinkled abundantly with flashes of closest games of the season with the brilliance. The "Stud" was all over K. A.'s taking it on a one point marthe floor like a tent, a menace to the gin. Both teams seemed to be off in their shooting. They both repeatedly missed easy shots. The Freshmen The game also saw the break down, broke through the zone defense of at least temporarily, of the two-unit the Kappa Alpha's nearly every time system which the Baltimore papers to miss an under-the-basket shot claim that Coach Kibler was using. With about two minutes left to play Coach ron in his substitutes individua chance to tie up the score when Watson missed a foul shot. The Freshmen possessed the speed but too much for their own good. Anderson and Collins were high. in the second half, the Freshmen had ually and in the second half neither and Collins were high scorers for the of Maroon and Black supporters gave K. A.'s, while Tammany and Lore led the Freshmen. The Yearlings missed "Dutch" Smith who was out of the game due to an injury.

#### Seniors 15; Lamda Chi 13

This was another game between two undefeated teams. The money timoreans, seemed to be on the Lamda's with a were just hope that Pete Wilatkus would go on another scoring rampage such as he did against the K. A.'s, when he scored thirteen points. However, Pete didn't get a chance when the Seniors

Showing Against 1 held him scoreless. It was a close game but the slow but sure method of the Seniors told in the end. Again, Rube Ware outscored his fellow team mates with a total of seven points. Hess was the high scorer for the Lamda's,

### League Standings:

#### Fraternity League

Londo Chi Alpha

Kappa Alpha	.800
Theta Kappa Nu	.600
Y. M. C. A.	.250
Class League	
Seniors	1.000
Sophomores	
Freshman	

#### Hall League

Day	Students							
East	Hall							
Wes	t Hall					,		
Mid	lle Hell							

Juniors .....

## FOLLOW-UP SHOTS

for the Maroon and Black passers Tuesday night in Baltimore against to playing with. Baltimore University. The Sho'men turned in a game below their capabil- Gym Tuesday night was the entire ties against a strong defensive B. U. team.

at half time. The Bees, led in scorning by Ross, kept control of the game for the first period with a strong sight. does not permit a write-up for each ington's zone was penetrated for the Armory floor in five weeks. The game. Consequently, only the closest and most important games will restand most important games games and games gam eight field goals out of thirty-four average hovered around .166 as four out of thirty-two attempted shots were seen happens) and should take the leaf of thirty-two attempted shots were seen happens) and should take the leaf of thirty-two attempted shots were seen happens) and should take the leaf of thirty-two attempted shots were seen happens and should take the leaf of thirty-two attempted shots were seen happens and should take the leaf of thirty-two attempted shots were seen happens and should take the leaf of thirty-two attempted shots were seen happens and should take the leaf of thirty-two attempted shots were seen happens and should take the leaf of thirty-two attempted shots were seen happens and should take the leaf of thirty-two attempted shots were seen happens and should take the leaf of thirty-two attempted shots were seen happens and should take the leaf of thirty-two attempted shots were seen happens and should take the leaf of thirty-two attempted shots were seen happens and should take the leaf of thirty-two attempted shots were seen happens and should take the leaf of thirty-two attempted shots were seen happens are should be attempted shot at the leaf of thirty-two attempted shots were seen happens are should be attempted sho

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Outstanding performance awards top the league in expectations. go to Howie Pfund, whose thirty-two minutes of continuous play was opposition on rebounds, and a threat on offense with beautiful pass work.

Cries of "Robber" shook the rafters of Friends Gym Tuesday night when the surprisingly large number vent to their indignation poured down on a novice referee. The game was lost by the team, it is true, hut the guy in the shirt with the stripes running the wrong way was a big help in tipping the balance to the Bal-"We wuz robbed" were justified; it does help a lot to

## Showing Against Towson

Last Saturday night the Washingtook the floor ton College quintet against Towson State Teachers and racked up number four victory of the season. Victory however was taint-ed with the poor showing of the Black Shirts, and the decided slump in the team's style. .

Fumbles were more abundant than baskets, and fouls were not the only offenses committed. The locals took .800 the lead after hacking their way to the basket, and were threatened only once, when in the second half the Teachers came to within one point of 'ying the score. At no time at all during the geme did the Shoremen resemble in any way the team that tunningly swamped Wittenberg and West Chester.

High scoring honors for the game, oddly enough in that odd perform-ance, did not go to Goop Zebrowski, but his running mate Neubert. Howie topped the locals in scoring with eight ,000 points.

A last half rally fell three points think of what the score would have hort of turning defeat into victory been had the officiating been of the calibre that Maroon teams are used

Seated in the stands of Friends Mt. St. Mary's squad, getting an ear--Assuming a 6-1 lead in the first ly glimpse of the Sho'men in action three minutes of play, the Big Red Undoubtedly the Mounts were not team bogged down when the Bees impressed with the performance of found the hoop and started popping their bitterest rivals in the Collegiate shots from all angles. The lead changed hands at 7-6 after five minutes, and widened to 15-8, then 21-12 ual contact with the Sho'men last and uniforms. The regulation lengther than the configuration of the contact with the Sho'men last and uniforms. The regulation lengther than the configuration of the contact with the Sho'men last and uniforms. for the first period with a strong night's game, however, is the second man-for-man defense, while Wash-meeting of the two league leaders on

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Girls' basketball season opened this week under the able guidance of Miss The elimination of the hree court game to one of two areas vill necessitate the devoted concenration of the coeds in learning the ules of the new game.

Set plays and a zone defense make heir appearance in girls' basketball, taking their place along side of the single dribble. Technically, the rules remain much the same as those of last year, with the exception the ground rules. Here in Cain gymnasium the lassies will he forced one-eighth of an inch, and all pros pective female Hank Luisetti's wil be searched for concealed weapons before they are allowed to enter the

coming exams.

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Education 3 Room	25
German 9 Room	10
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Physics 1 Room	35
Sociology 11 Room	20
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Chemistry 7 Room	35
Chemistry 9 Room	22
English 5 Rooms 10 and	
History 1 Rooms 20, 21 and	25
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Economics 13 Room	20
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French 9 Room	
German 7 Room	
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## Day's News Topic Of "Y" Conference

#### Down The Bay Conference February 4-6

the Middle Atlantic Student Movement, on February 4-6. The confertraveling between Baltimore and Old Point Comfort, Va.

services, discussion groups, panel discussions and speeches. Subjects of discussion will be on such questions as: Why should we be concerned about civil liberties for "Reds" and Nazis? Are we affected by discrimination against minority races? To what extent should labor be allowed discussions will include Sherwood ment of Religion, Hood College.

Sunday morning the group will arrive at Old Point Comfort, Va., where it will disembark for Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va. Sunday's or session will be held at the Negro of school where they will be the guests of President and Mrs. Howe.

Representing the Washington College Y. M. C. A. will be "Pete" Shryock and "Eddie" Ohler. C. P. Wiles, president of the local "Y" will be present at C. be present as Chairman of the Conference,

## Dr. Shilling Speaks To

Shilling, assistant intendent of schools in Delaware, spoke in assembly Thursday on Qualifications for Teaching. Good scholarship, understanding, and confidence are some of the qualifications which he dwelt upon. Men going into teaching should make it their career and not mere a stop gap. Women should your honor intact and you have noth-stay in teaching at least long ing to worry about."

enough to repay those authorities May I take this opportunity also enough to repay those authorities who have taken their time to help her during her first hard year. He closed with the essential qualification which is a call to teach which should be as strong as the call to preach.

#### Baltimore Alumni Plan For Annual Party

ola basketball game in Baltimore on February 25.

Earl J. Cullen, of the Baltimore group, is circulating alumni in this and other sections to the possibil-ity of attendance, and the dance, if held, will be staged at the Southern

#### **EXAMINATIONS AND** THE HONOR SYSTEM

Cooperation Requested By Council Head

Members of the Student Government Association:

Once again mid-year exams are "Headlines In The News" will be here. In years previous there has althe topic of the Annual "Down-The- ways come a plea from the President Bay-Conference" sponsored this year of the Council "Remember the Honby the Tri-State Area Committee of or System." This year the plea to work honestly, hardly seems neces-There has not been a case of ence is unique in that it is a boat con- "cribbing" or cheating reported to ference, many of the sessions being the Council this year. If some of held on board a Chesapeake Steamer you say that cheating is being done, then you yourself are at fault because it is your duty, upon your hon-The program will include worship or, to report such cases to the Council. The consensus of opinion is that students are accepting the Honor System more and more every year. These first examinations will determine whether that is true.

For you, freshmen and new students, this is your first exam period ty-five cents. Of particular inter-at Washington College. It is also est, is the translation, written in pento strike and picket? How is free- at Washington College. It is also to strike and picket? How is free-jat washington content to dom of worship related to other civil diberties? Noted men who will lead appear to have accepted the Honor discussions will include Sherwood System as your own and it was not discussions will include Silerwood Eddy, author, traveler and lecturer; easy for all of you. Continue to beDr. Clarence Shedd, Professor at Yale Divinity School; Mauritz A. Hallgren, Chairman of Maryland Civil Liberities Union, and Dr. William Barnhart, head of the Departitude toward it for the next four years depends largely on your activity of the continue to be a say for all of you. Continue to believe in it and uphold it as you have the first semester. Remember that the success of the system and the attitude toward it for the next four years depends largely on your acteasy for all of you. Continue to be-

There are only a few things which some need be reminded. You have pledged upon your word of honto obey all rules and regulations of the Student Government Association and to report all violations of the Honor System to the Council. As college men and women you now realize that cheating of any kind is dishonorable and contemptible and injures the guilty party more than anypotential one else. If you are a cheater remember that. Be self-reliant, develop self-respect, and practice self-control. If the temptation to crib confronts you remember that your honor is more important than Assembly On Education your grade. Don't fool yourself.

> I see what others may never see; I know what others may never

to express the appreciation of Council for the support given during the first semester. Some very valuable suggestions have been made concerning our problems on the campus. By now we realize there is a better way of getting things done than merely griping. Approach your repre-sentatives and ask what action may be taken. What suggestions do you have that might help your college? The Baltimore Chapter of Wash- Do you have enough pride to want to first semester your Student Council reaffirms its pledge of cooperation and service to the Washington College Students.

## Dr. Mead Named O. D. K. PETITIONS To National Group

#### Old Text Book Is Donated To the Faculty Activities College

At the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, held last week in Louisville, Ky., President Mead was again elected to represent the Association in the American Council on Education. This will be his third year of service in

has been given to the College by Doctor A. C. Gillis, of Baltimore.

The Latin text, dated 1843, "The Satires of Juvenal and I sieus," and was the property of one Joseph Martin, Jr. Written on the fly-leaf of the book, is Mr. Martin's name, Washington College, October 25, 1848. here is also a notation, in the same handwriting, to the effect that the cost of the book was sevencil, between the lines. The custom is evidently as old as the use of for-eign texts. The book will make a valuable addition to the Washington College historical collection.

#### next four All Must Be Quiet On Reid Hall Front the course.

#### by a Reidhallite

Reid Hall has been frightened into a deathly silence by the threat of the approaching exams. Yes, sir! The council has ordered absolute quiet at all times—especially on Sunday maps, music, and other things per-taining to the foreign languages ofafternoon.

Now Susy wants to cooperate with the Council as she removes her shoes upon entering the hall and creeps softly up the stairs. When she reaches her room, she takes a can of 3 and 1 oil and emptys it on the hinges of the door to prevent any squeaking that might disturb those I never can hide myself from me; studying. Arriving at her desk she formed. Dr. Dole said that it is not finds it covered with dust (which is yet too late to join any classes and not an infrequent discovery), but she now;
I never can fool myself and so
Whatever happens, I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience free.

Whatever happens, I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience free.
Susy opens her books and turn each
Susy opens her books and turn each
Susy opens her books and turn each In conclusion may I say "Keep page with a quick light stroke. Ah, Department of Economics, announce she is now in deep concentration. What is that? Tap! Tap! It sounds like a woodpecker. Why it is Oh, dear! Listen to the noise she makes when she takes a long drag.

As she crawls in bed, Susy whis-pers to her room-mate to wake her if she snores too loudly, for doesn't want to disturb those who sit up to study.

At the end of the week, Susy re ceives a gold star for being the quietbig red one. After she receives ten big red ones, she receives the grand prize-a toy mouse-that doesn't squeak!

The Elm will not be published next George M. Eisentront, week, due to the examination period, will be soloists.

## FOR INFORMAL FEBRUARY 3

Omicron Delta Kappa petitioned Tuesday for an informal dance to be held Friday, February 3, from 8 to 12. If the petition is accepted, the proceeds of the dance will be used as the local Circle's contribution towards the printing of an Omicron Delta Kappa History, which will be prepared by the National Council.

The Silver Anniversary of Omieron Delta Kappa will be celebrated A text book, almost a century old, March. According to the present plans Alpha Psi Circle will be represented by two or three delegates.

## ROUND-UP

Dr. A. L. Davis, head of the Department of Modern Languages, has announced the purchase of a new combination radio and phonograph for the use of department. Although the radio will not be employed to a great extent, the phonograph will be used to a great distinct advantage in the more advanced language courses wherein records are provided to fa-cilitate the student's understanding the course. The new instrument will also be a real aid to any of the music courses

Dr. Davis has expressed his hopes that upon the erection of the new buildings, a language room may be provided for in William Smith Hall. It would contain books, magazines, fered by the Department.

Dr. Esther M. Dole has reported that classes have already begun in the Federal Art Project of Kent County. The art center, located in the Telephone Building here in Chestertown, is open every week day afternoon and classes for college students are being hopes that after the semester examination period more students from the college will take advantage of the

Dr. William R. Howell, head of the that the department is offering It Economics 10 and 12 next semester her room mate tapping her cigarette on the ash tray. She should know better than that she is on the ash tray. She should know dents who have not yet registered better than that, she is supposed to for next semester, Dr. Howell sugflick the ashes off with her finger. courses have prerequisites and that they should consult the catalogue or the various department heads.

Washington College faculty, was the speaker Monday night at the meeting to the Rotary Club. The program about it, so we have decided to have was sponsored by the Fellowship Comthis referendum." The Battimore Chapter of Washington College Alumni is planning a
improve any conditions? If you
dance following the Washington-Loyhave see what can be done about
ola basketball game in Baltimore on
them. Here at the completion of the
big red one. After she receives ten man.

> Dr. Livingood has arranged for the orchestra to provide the program for the first assembly of the new semes-Ed Miller and Mort Garrison

## Loyola Looms As A Major Rival

#### Greyhounds Bring Strong Team Here Tonight

The Washington College basketball squad will encounter a worthy foe Saturday night when it meets Loyola's Greyhounds at the Chestertown

Lovola has an impressive record National Convention, to be held and should make it hot for the 1939 at Washington and Lee University in Flying Pentagon. Boasting a team composed of veterans and new men, the Greyhound coach appears to have welded together a fast-working and coordinated team. With speed and height, Lovola appears ready to make a determined bid for the Maryland Collegiate league title.

Loyola has met some first class opponents and has looked unusually good. It played Georgetown University of Washington during the Christmas holidays and was barely defeat-ed by two points. This is plenty good, when one considers the fact that Georgetown has lost only one game, and that one to Carnegie Tech. Georgetown plays basketball in a much faster league than does Loyola, and is the talk of Eastern court cir-

feated Hopkins 44-25, a score almost as big as that by which the Shoremen defeated Hopkins. The fact that Hopkins has an improved team that can give any club opposition further attests to Lovola's strength.

All in all, this game Saturday night should be a thriller as far as the fans are concerned. Each team looms as a major objective in front of the other's pennant progress.

Probable line-ups: Washington Kardash . . . . . F . . . . Stakem Neubert . . . . . . F . . . . . Barzcak Zebrowski ..... C ..... Bock MacNiff ..... G ..... Clancey

#### St. John's Students Polled On Athletics

St. John's students are their opinions on the new policies of the College, through a poll being takby the weekly publication, Collegian.

Three questions were submitted to the student body, which at present numbers only 120. The questions questions concern reactions to abolition of fraternity houses, abolition of intercol-Dr. Fred G. Livingood, of the ashington College faculty, was the contended that no attempt was made

> James, for years an institution in William Smith Hall, is with us no william Smith Hall, is with us no more. After fulfilling his time of source, he has retired. His fortune has been made, and James has decided that he should step aside, and give the younger generation a chance.

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#### THE RECKONING

There are times in the life of ev semester's work must be given. Needless to say, one such period is at mand! hand.

The evamination period is the highest hurdle in the school year, these who have trained for it during the past months will take it in stride It will necessitate an increase in ex pended energy, but the test will not be too difficult. For these, who have not been in training, it is another story. To cram a half-year's work a few days is rather difficulty, and the people who will make the at tempt are in an unenviable position

Examinations can work two days they can raise a student's standing, or they can lower it. The latter "B" in the course of three hours. For one reason, or another, examinations are a nemisis to certain individuals; they can never satisfactorily transto paper the information which they possess. They are sure of their subject, but when faced by a blue book, their confidence cozes away. Then there is another class does poorly on exams, simply because of deficient preparation. And finally, in contrast, there is a group consistently doing better in finals, then in work of the semester. They apparently are the fortunate ones

The people, who are unable to do themselves justice on examinations, finite procedure is now set up for reprobably study in the wrong manner. They memorize myriad facts and are then unable to apply them. It might he well if they were to give a little be well it uses "" thought to application, when thought to application, when thought to application, when the condition of th it; knowledge does not come by in-spiration, it is a matter of study. And spiration, it is a matter of the spiration of their hest display a little tolerance, understand, work on exams, they need not feel ing, and unselfishness. Besides, it laying down" on the job.

But regardless of the record on previous exams, and during the semester, the next week's work must be signer the entire statution. Previous to everybody on the soft statution. Previous to everybody on exams.

Just before Christmas vacatio severely criticizing the food and dining hall service which we stu its receive appeared in the ELM have felt that someone should swer this in defense of the college horities, who were unjustly and ectly criticized; and in defense of dents who feel some loyalty for their school and who do not completely agree with the "Starving Armenian," as he signed the letter "Starving and in defense of the reputation of our Alma Mater, so unexpectedly at-Wanting to feel sure that tacked. me reply were made, I decided to attempt it myself. Mr. "Starving Armenian," it seems

to me and seemed to others, that your says: sense of humor is perverted. I am confident that the majority of stu-dents at your college know that the authorities need not, nor would, contemplate deceiving prospective students to enroll them. It is the custom to treat guests as guests, it is true, but there is little in this practice to be condemned If your caustic comment was meant

to be constructive, you merit pity You have been here some time, and know of the Student Council and its Dining Hall Committee; you know that the college authorities are cooperative, especially so in matters so vital as this. You should know that just one practical, constructive suggestion will accomplish more thon any destructive "gripes." No one cry student when a reckoning of the menian"; you just don't know how

Fellow students-Lessons, financial troubles, and other problems worry us all at times. But when y to think, we are really not too badly off here. We have a fine dining hall; we have in it the most up-to-date equipment; we have a good "bunch of waiters; and, no matter who has told you differently, we have a genas allotment from the Board of Visitors and Governors for our meals! We are represented in the Council; it tries hard to help us. We have most cooperative and kind Mrs. Lawrence; who is always ready to remedy any undesirable situation

within ner power to remove, within ner power to remove, within ner power to remove.

Now it is not surprising that the many an "A" has been reduced to a "Starving Armenian" complained, or within her power to remedy that others do at times. Day after day of college at this time of the year causes a similar reaction on most human beings. Waiters have complaints, students have them. administration is often justified in having them. The task of the Dining Hall Committee is to remedy any inlaints which may be legitimate. What has been the trouble? It he bad off. seems to me that our problem is min operation waiting for us: we haven't less Problems doesn't mention. used the most direct avenues of suggestion

ceipt, judgment, reporting, and ef- There's always room for one or two fecting any constructive and definite more, or maybe a whole cla suggestion or criticism which anvone may register. Merely report these

We must all work together, proud of themselves, for it is a fairly san't good for digestion to be cross good indication that they have been at meaitime. In fact, that's probably the trouble with "Mr. Starving n Armenian.

William B. Johnson.

#### Collegians To The Fore In Affairs Of The Nation

An ACP Feature

The bumor that seems to make U. S. citizens less susceptible to hysteria and mass-ignorance didn't fail to crop out in this crisis as it has in most ot The laugh originated ers.

West Virginia University members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity staged a "Hitler Party" to which members came costumed like Hitler. The German press, famed for not being abic to take a joke, seriously scorched the party-goers by calling them "insolent, shameless and silly." Not to be out-ione, they cabled Hitler thus: "West Virginia University students hereby ever relations with Germany, presit.

Washington and Jefferson College's "Red and Black" believes that its colleges erenter thinkers Here's what it

"It is recognized that universities with their public influences and mass production cannot easily produce are a place of 'credit getting' instead of independent thinking ... It is infeed tragic to watch the average un-

dergraduate slip through four years of education, without having to think once during that time. We see the lack of Americanism on every side. The indolent indifference of the average citizen is reflected in the col-lege youth. Colleges unconsciously lege youth. foster it. The situation becomes more muddled with each successive

#### Treasury Department Makes College Survey

Common On Campi As Other Places

Blood tests of 78,388 undergradu stes in more than 500 American colleges indicate that 2 out of ever 1 000 students examined are infact ed with syphilis, according to a re port issued by the American Social Hygiene Association. This rate is practically the same as that of non college young people of the same age These findings are incorporated in study prepared by staff members of the United States Public Health Service for the monthly Journal of the American Social Hygiene Associa-

The rate of infection for the ger eral population in the age grou-15-19 years, based on estimates of the Public Health Service issued in November, 1938, is about 1.8 per 1,000. The apparently higher college rate results from the inclusion of an known number of students in higher age groups up to 24 in the present

Other findings of the recent sur vey show an indicated difference of about 15 percent less syphilis among college women than among mer difference, it may be noted, paralleling nationwide prevalence sexes. There is also a slightly lower rate among college wemen ear, and yet we know not where to among women of the same age group turn for our guidance. We must at large. Little difference is shown, turn to the college of today for the men of tomorrow. The college must United States and another for either fights to keep you a "Starring" are to morrow. In second must consider for either menian"; you just don't know how view test technology with the changing with large as compared to small stutous the resources at your completion. It men we meed more thinkers. "I detail before so compared to small stutous the resources at your completions."

#### Marooned and Blacked

#### Plit has joined the art classes to Just where does Bill Crisp rate?

nprove his painting technique Maguire and Maguire, they don't eak the same language.

Advice to the vounger generation on the subject of the fickleness comen, will be the subject of an address by Mr. Jerry Sohl. He's off again; or maybe by this time, he's on again. Just goes to prove the point

Charlotte and Persh are going to soon. They ought to.

Geisler, we hear, is doing an im portant bit of research these days.

Nocke going to Germany? If they can't speak English over there, they'll

Blizz has a way to study that Col-

The Cambridge trip has been post oned so much that we are beginning

to believe someone has cold feet cording to the old saw.

What assistant editor of what prominent publication was seen with a young girl, whose hair is not dark, at a public sportng event, exactly one v eek ago?

We take it back, it's Taylor and Bartilini only, not any one by the way, Dave listens to the Lone Ranger every night

ut time for dates to the Junior rom, boys.

An open letter to Koleshko. Dear Bill: "An ounce of prevention

Watch Margoned and Blacked for

Messiaire Calvert Jones has open ed his beauty shoppe and we hear ride. They met a very sad fate while that Ann Holingsworth was the first racing a locometive to customer. Look for her new

Dodd's new freshman SP, she has one every year you know, see be Basil Clark. Poppa spank!

Little Nell got GAY in Baltimor the day of the debate. Wonder where she wanted to go so bad in the

Sparks says that he and Maria are Since Bill, nst friends now. Cronin is going with Sara the Blackwood there has been no competition. and if Maria can't keep them guess ing, it doesn't look as though she can held them.

Fraulein Heinmuller prefers blonds formerly an institution there. all right. But such a preference!

Alberto has had another date, are given, and no term papers be-Wonder if Mary saw any of the come due that week.

Johnson says the only reason why he and Agnes sat alone on the back She nodded her sweet permission seat was because there was a lot of So they went to press, and I rather boxes back there too. There was a guess trunk, wasn't there?

game?

Wharton says that McCauley dou blecrossed him, it was Eddie who has

und town: Brotie look ing wistfully at a can of tomatoes t tomate plant Fritz and Norma back to-Sincerely, gette. ing time? gether again; Bill and Jane never

#### THE Reveals That Syphilis Is As G R A P E V I N E by John Blevins

Snow, snow, Snow, snow, Get the drift?

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," 'said the college professor he erased the board.

A number of Washington-Jeffer-sen students who were irked by conpulsory chapel attendance handed in a formal protest last week A cow was found chained to a seat

in the chapel bearing the sign, "I don't like religious chapel-this is no This seems to be the customary vay of protesting there. The

time a cow was placed in one of the towers, a derrick was required to remove the beast.

College Sophomore: "When I first came to school here I was awfully conceited, but they took it all out of Now I'm one of the hest guys

-The Gleum

Within the shadow of these exam inations reminds us of the meanest man: a professor, who, when assured that students had studied hard for a scheduled three hour exam, said if that was the case, he wouldn't have to give it. And didn't

L. A. Collegian.

The Tittle-Little did Mrs. Hitler realize the Fuchrer she was raising when Adolph was horn

-Miss. Collegian.

"Sir, the enemy are before us as thick as peas.' "All right, shell them."

It so happened one day that a crazy an stole a Ford. He rode all over more scoops like the one on the town with it and was so pleased that Herbst date last week. he decided to share his pleasure with some of his friends; and so he asked two Chinese laundrymen to go for a (It was a tic). When the wrecking crew was questioned as to the remains, they said that all they could find was a nut and two washer

The Howk.

Timely Topics of the Week

A recent survey at the University Wisconsin indicated that studen in classes where no quizzes of any sort are given, other than mid-terms and finals, attain higher scholastie where occasional quizzes are given.

Too Late Now-

While we are on this subject of exams we might mention that the stu-dents at Texas A. & M. are campaignng for the renewal of "dead week," week" is one week set aside for study near the end of each term. No tests

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" he

They printed a large edition

-Miss. Collegian.

Stiegy says that he doesn't know but one blonde between here and Bridgeton and that she isn't the one.

Contribution of the week: Some one gave Donald a razor blade that would shave. Result: Donald's lip

looks clean again.



League Averages Fraternity League

Kappa Alpha Theta Kappa Nu Lembda Chi Y. M. C. A.	°.75
Class League	
Seniors	1.00
Sophomores	.87
Freshmen	.28
Juniors	.14
Hall League	
Day Students	.66
East Hall	
West Hall	
West Hall	.14

week, the Lambda's dropped a game each to the YMCA and to the Theta's while the Kappa Alpha's took one from the Day Students to forge ahead by a goody margin. ng in a streak of luck made 1.000 for the week to pass the Lambda Chi's and drop in behind the K.
A.'s. The Seniors and the Middle Hallers still retain their perfect scores of 1.000 and .000 respectively.

Kappa Alpha 13 - Day Students 5 This game, played as a preliminary one at the Armory Saturday night was one of those that aided the Kapwith Collins and Young breaking through the Day Students every deof the slump they suffered several, weeks ago and will, without a down weeks ago and will, without a down their less to go the Wheekly and Benjame and their position to win their less to get title. Wheekly and Benjame has to continue pulling games out go the wheekly and Benjame has to continue pulling games out of the first in the last few minutes, when two opposing capeanes, or at the decits with two polantic each. Such as the sum of the first half and the kind few the sum of th

been had medicine for the Lambda's. Lambda's had the height and speed but the Sophs played a type of shot, Smith dropped a long one and game that they couldn't do any thing the Hens scored two points from the with. This game was also played at outside. Throughout the first half the Armory last Saturday night and the score remained close, the lead was one of those that kept the speceyes were watching Wilatkus, but he from the edge of the defense, may

Soph tallys. Shyrock and Jones of the Chi's had four points each for the high scorers of their team. Other games of the week Theta Kappa Nu 16 - West Hall 12. ast Hall 21 - Freshmen 16. Theta Kappa Nu 13 - Lambda Chi

Kappa Alpha - - YMCA 17. Freshman 23 - Juniors 9 Keppa Alpha 18 - YMCA 17

This was one of the closest games that was played last week with the Kappe Alpha's barely nosing a onpoint lead through for another vic-tory. The K. A.'s weren't exactly up to par but the YMCA must be com-mended for the beautiful long shots it executed. The Kappa Alpha put up a strong zone defense which the YMCA was unable to break through

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- on rooters to Newark, Delaware, on by three points. The second half
- Incesdey night saw the Marson and was merely a repittion of the second
- Black win its seventh out of eight halves of every other game. The
- game, downing the Blue Hens to the heat was turred on, Smith got his eye games, downing the Blue Hens to the heat was turned on, Smith got his eye tune of 41-26 and partly averaging the join the bucket from the ontside and football defeat suffered at the hands the score mounted. Aggressive defit the Hens last fall. Gratifying, to fense was the keynote of the say the least, was the turn out of Maroon's zone, as the Hens were held of the Hens last fail. Grathyng, to Tense was the Keynote of the say the least, was the turn out of Moron's zone, as the Hens were held loyal Sho'men at the game in Newton training the loyal Sho'men at the game in Newton training training the loyal show that the second half.

As a game between two traditional ced, the delegation from Chestertown rivals, it was a flop. The feeling at

saw a fast game, and a good one from the Mt. St. Mary's game ran higher the spectator's seat, but not so from than at Newark; the feeling of rivalry the player's bench. Anticipation of just wasn't there. Maybe it's time an easy game dulled the edge of com-the Sho'men dug up a real rivalry petitive spirit on the Big Red squad. rather than hanging to a myth. That's As usual the second half sport had to too much like being the only gnes .500 win the game, not the three point at your own party, or like razzing a .142 lead that the Sho'men had built up in deaf mute. Maybe the spirit ran .000 the first period. In all of the five games played since the Christmes bottles seem to have grabbed off all in three of the games win by a com-fortable margin. Against Towson smacked of rivalry, but the undercur they fought to protect a one point rent of devilment and mischievous took one lead and won out by a slim five ness was too strong to render it genotors; in the Baltimore U. game the uine. Oh well! Maybe we ought to The The-liast half rally fell short by four send an invitation to Emmitsburg or last hair rally fell snort by Your send an invitation to Emmitsoning or points, even though the Rese were Baltimore and invite the Mounts or outplayed in the last ten minutes. Loyola to become our "traditional" Against the Mounts the Marons went rival heared-forth! After all, no down into the locker room at the end school is complete without a tradi-off the first period on the short end tional nemesis. of the score, then came through to win by eight points. And, as against Delaware, the second half spurt proone at the Armory Saturday night was one of those that aided the Kapina Alpha's in their march to the head of their class. From the very best looked like a top-hand ball class of their class. From the very best looked like a top-hand ball class of the class. From the very best looked like a top-hand ball class of the class of th Young breaking have been stretches of brilliancy in Students every de cach game, but the duration of such such as the stretches are the such as the su farbuga the Joy Students severy one clear to score five well earmed points and the firms to score five well earmed points and the special to the appearance of the pay Students made in special to the sp crimp in those moontime strolls, don't

At Delaware Tuesday night, Neu-bert started the scoring with a foul

tators on the edge of their seats. All very often but Frederick and Knipp, couldn't break away as he has in many of the long ones count. The previous games. However, he was game was nip and tuck from the beprevious gaines. However, all the ginning agene was hip and tack from the be-instrumental incoming nearly all the ginning and the K. A.'s soon began. Chi points. For the Sophomores, to worry about a game they though Quillen, who at the last game was they had on lee, when at half time, suffering the effects of a big week-ted in Baltimore, regained his shoot-lass made a hundred per cent lim-ture of the properties of the p ing eye to lead the Soph scorers with provement over their starting team five points. Bremre, another speedy and with the brand of ball they're player with a dead eye for the long playing now, their league standing ones, accounted for four more of the would probably have been different.

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Second Period

Close First Half Marked By Rough Play

Washington College soundly trounced the Bine Jays of John Hop this University lest Saturday night at the Armory by the score of 53-26. The score suggests a lop-sided game, but that was not the case at

all. The game was a real thriller the first half, with Hopkins leading the greater part of the time.

High Scores



Maroon and Black's pulled up 'at the close of the first half and managed to be leading 21-18 at the time the

gun sounded closing the half.
The second half was a differen story. The big red team came out and started fast and lost little time in rolling up the score. The Blue Javs fell apart and at the end of the

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cond Period Rally Beats Jays

For the losers, Noxman captain and forward and Bud Tan-nenbaum were the best, while Ze-browski, hitting his stride in the last half, led Washington with 22 points. The same was captain and forward and Bud

The game was one of the roughest It was interrupted by many sub-stitutions from both sides and the number of foul shots slowed the game

Honkins had a large section of Hopkins had a sarge account rooters down to see the game and they were quick on the trigger when the come to riding the referee. They ne to riding the referee. had little kick coming though because there was no doubt as to which was

the superior club. Two intra-mural preliminary games furnished the crowd with plenty of

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### Social=

## -Notes

Lois Stapf spent last week-end at West Point, N. Y.

Edgar Wood returned to his home in Baltimore for the week-end.

Margaret Spry visited relatives in Centreville last week-end.

Raymond Kilby spent several days last week at his home in Bristol, Conn.

Josephine Gallagher and Alva Lee Hollis, sojourned at their respective homes in Preston, last week-end.

Margaret Sutton, '37, was on the campus last Wednesday, as was her brother, Chick Sutton, '37.

Rosemary Brown visited Dolly Mc-Cool, '38, at the latter's home in Elkton, on Saturday.

Milton Glock spent the week-end last Monday evening. in Centreville.

Norma Rubin has returned to the campus, after recovering from a

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week's illness at her home in Phila- Johnson And Zaffere delphia, Pa.

Mark Morse, Bob Livingston, Stanley Dashiell, Rufus Johnson, and George Pinto were at their respective homes in Salisbury over the week-

Norfolk, Va., last week-end.

Banquet, held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore on January 19, in honor of Robert E. Lee, the founder of Kappa Alpha.

meeting.

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the pledges of the other two sororities at a party in Reid Hall,

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## End It All Over Radio

Miss Nellie Bexley and Miss Agnes Zaffere opposed Mr. Harry Hicks and Mr. William B. Johnson in a debate on the national question of "pump-James Doukas visited his uncle in priming" over station WCAO last Monday afternoon.

This was the second time in two Hershel Allen, William Johnson, weeks that the Paul E. Ttsworth De-Alexander Zebrowski, and Charles Fetter attended the Alumni Chapter ton College on the air. As before, the decision was left to the radio aud

The general feeling on the campus is that the teams were very evenly the local chapter house, on January 8.

Mrs. Henrietta Lawrence addressed the active members of Alpha Chi Omega on "Etiquette" last Monday evening during their monthly social meeting.

Mrs. January & Bexley firmly maintained that "thinking Americans" accepted and believed in pump-priming as a new "frontier." While Mr. Johnson and Mr. Hicks upheld their argument with cries of "costly folly" and the "government gift policy."

Miss Zaffere and M. matched. Miss Zaffere and Miss Bexley firmly maintained that "think-

made stirring rebuttal speeches. How-ever, to date, Miss Zaffere has the upper hand, for she is now prepared to give a rebuttal speech on either side of the question.

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## Class Visits Cancer Clinic

#### Sees Inside Workings Of Modern Treatment

Through the conrtesy of the Philadelphia General Hospital, the Cancer Research Class visited the "General's" cancer clinic in Philadelphia Wednesday, Miss Virginia Corne-lius, Head X-Ray Technician, was in Miss Virginia Cornecharge of the instruction tour and arranged a complete program of lectures, demonstrations, and experiments. Mr. Weatherwax, Chief Physicist, gave an introductory address on the aims and purposes of the clinic.

Probably the most interesting demcal treatment of cancer. The radon is obtained by the disintegration of C stage, at which time it gives off alpha, beta and gamma rays, it is used in small metal grains or tubes for treatment. The apparatus used in the collection of the radon was shown to the class and its principle of operation explained. The intricate device used for this purpose proved to be quite amazing.

Another phase of the work, that of Diagnostician. X-vay and fluroscope pictures were used in explaining the method of diagnosis of other diseases as well as cancer.

and inspiring lecturer. He spoke on pering leaves, etc., may be due to the cancer fight in Philadelphia and torsional vibrations rather than the gave statistics to prove that radon, x-ray, and surgery had done much to the whistle of the wind around a corstamp out the menace in the "city of ner. brotherly love."

Miss Cornelius demonstrated the Debate Club To treatment of cancer by x-ray. The hospital has just obtained a new 200,000 volt Westinghouse machine This, in combination with an older x-ray, device, treats over 40 patients a day. The entire clinic was organized as a separate hospital with its own staff. Efficiency and cheerfulness seemed to be the key to this splendid cancer clinic. It is rendering the city of Philadelphia a valuable service by treating thousands of cancer cases yearly.

#### Mt. Vernon To Hold Literary Quizz

How many years did Rip Van Winkle sleep? Who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin"? are some of the milder questions in the literary quiz party fea-tured by the Mt. Vernon Literary Society Tuesday night at Hodson Hall, Professor Tolles will do the quizzing.

The questions will be mainly of a literary nature that will call forth your Sunday-best display of literary knowledge. To the one standing up longest under Professor Tolle's 3rd degree examination a prize will dayarded. As added attraction, Mort Garrison will play a violin solo, ac-companied by Bob Moore. Those persons eminent in English ranks will be invited to vie for honors.

#### JAPANESE FOLLOW UP WORK DONE BY DOCTOR COOP

The Orientals are catching up with the western world, or vice versa, it the field of physics is to be used as criteria, it has been revealed by a ommunication received by Dr. Jesse J. Coop, from two Japanese students.

Dr. Coop, the title of whose doctors thesis is, "Tones from a wire in a gas jet," reports that two students of Kyusyu Imperial University, Hukuaka, Japan, sent him a copy of their thesis, entitled, "On the vibration of a Ribbon of Metal or Other Materials When Excited by Air Currents."

A quotation from the introduction of the thesis of the Japanese, and one from that of Dr. Coop's, show a remarkable similarity, and seem indicate that the effect of Dr. Coop's Probably the most interesting demonstration and lecture was the one given by Radiologist Robb, Assistant Chief Physicist. He explained that Chief Physicist, He explained that the Philadelphia General used radon rather than radium for the radiologigreatly the resounding, characteristic, sonorous notes of a flying kite. the two grams of radium owned by the hospital. When the radon reachbon stretched horizontally over bow at the back of the kite. The considerable loudness of the kitesound first attracted our attention and invited us to the following investigations, as it seemed to give promise of the measuring of the velocity of the upper winds on the ground."

The Japanese found, however, that they were wrong in their supposition; The change of wind-velocity has diagnosis, was discussed by youthful been found by subsequent experi-Dr. Fetter, Assistant Chief Resident ments to cause no noticeable variaments to cause no noticeable variations upon the frequency, to 0111 Dr. Coop great dissapointment." could have straightened them out on that point.

Dr. Weiderman, chief of the cancer clinic, proved to be an interesting tones of the forest, such as the whis-Acolian vibrations, which produce

## Visit Delaware

College of Wilmington, Delaware, at velopment of the microscope. their assembly. Agnes Zaffery and Kay Cardeil will probably be the debaters from Somewhere in the future there will be century and the beginning of the two road trips, one taking in the seventcenth century is believed Northern colleges and one the South- have made the first compound micro ern colleges. On each trip five or scope, according to the author. Hooke six debates will be given. The senior and Leeuwenhoek and their contrimembers of the debate club will take

## Dr. Howell Speaks

Dr. William R. Howell, of the Dr. William R. Howell, of the Space of the Speaker at the Rotary Club meeting Monday night. The program was presented by the International Service Committee, of which Wilbur Ross Hubbard is chairman.

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The Elm extends the sympathy of the faculty and the student body, to Miss Helen Westcott, on the recent death of her father.

#### Elected



Dr. Fred G. Livingood

The Presidency of the Upper Shore Region of the Maryland State Teachers' Association, was voted to Dr. Fred G. Livingood, head of the Department of Education, at a meeting of the Association, held in Chestertown, last Tuesday night.

A meeting of the Association planned to be held here, this spring, to which nationally-known speakers will be invited, to address the group.

#### Biology Head Writes History Of Microscope constructed by Kel Crane.

"The Microscope, A Pictorial History" is the title of an article by Dr. Julian D. Corrington, Professor of Biology at Washington College, ap- Sigma Sigma Omicron pearing in the February issue of the Nature Magazine. The article is composed of a series of pictures showing the development of the microscope from the sixteenth century to the present day. In collaboration with the pictures is a running story the present junior and senior classes, of the history of this valuable instrument.

The photographs occupy the entire rotagravure section of this issue On February 8th the Debate Club and were selected by Dr. Corrington and must have an accumulative index will compete against Goldey Business as examples of each period in the de-

> Washington College, in the latter part of the sixteenth to and Leeuwenhoek and their contributions are fully discussed. One of the most interesting features of the article is the history of American microscope manufacturing. Charles A. Spencer, the American pioneer in To Rotary Club manufacturing, and John J. Bausch, originator of mass production in the microscope field are both discussed pictorially and in the written running account. The successors of these

Microscope." The history is written instrument.

#### DRAMA PROJECTS TO BE EXHIBITED IN REID HALL

If you should see several students running around muttering about proscenium arches, inner stages, or tiers, don't be alarmed. just take Professor Tolles' course. Or, if you should see band ged thumbs, where the knife slipped or black and blue nails, that just shows that there are some poor carpenters in this world. You can also see several girls with

hunted looks, closely hugging their velvet jackets, because some poor drammer student needs new curtains. Seriously, nearly all of the class worked on projects, ranging from

model Elizabethian stages to beautifully dressed dolls.

Ray Taylor and Owen Anderson reconstructed the stage and part of the auditorium of the Fortune Theatre; Helen LosKamp, Alice Williams, and Ann Hollingsworth dressed dolls and prepared a costume book; Helen Crew, Peggy Quinn, and Elizabeth Powell also dressed dolls, each girl taking a different play and costuming the characters.

Lee Clark and Francis Perry built the Globe out of a cake box; and Jim Bush did an excellent job at an Elizabethian Theatre. Bob Moore, Bisset Fraser, Dotty Jones and Ralph Thornton built a Restoration stage, and made two marionettes to fit it. Probably the most pains-taking project was the exquisite medieval stage

The projects will be on exhibition in the Reid Hall Library, some time in the near future.

## To Take In Members

New members will be tapped for Sigma Sigma Omicron, local scholastic honor society, at the assembly, next Thursday.

The new members are taken from the majority from the former Persons to be eligible for the organization must be in the upper tenth of their class in scholarship standing, of 2.25, or hetter. The membership of the society is limited, so as to insure the securing of the hest scholars.

The society was reorganized last year, so as to expand its membership and activity. It was then adopted the Greek name of Sigma Sigma Omicron.

#### **ODK Petition For** Informal Rejected

There was no dance last night, date for the election of the Fresh-Omicron Delta Kappa was willing to man Council Representative will be sponsor the dance, but the authorities had a different concept of things. ODK's petition was refused; no doubt on the grounds that we are at college to study, study, study! Well, what's the difference, we'll just go to the movies.

#### Exemption

Amherst, Mass .- (ACP) -- A na dent employees of fraternities and is newspaper is having a lot of fun with understandable by anyone. A copy of the February issue will soon be available in the library for anyone interested in reading this instructive history of an important present day the Amherst Student under the division in the library for anyone interested in reading this instructive history of an important present day the Amherst Student under the division on pulled by Drake professor: tion-wide campaign to exempt stuection of D. W. McKinlev.

## Orchestra Plays For Assembly

#### Soloists Fine, Group Shows Lack Of Practice

by J. Wheatly and Caplan The Washington College entertained the student body at the weekly assembly last Thursday.

Whether it was worry over exams, lamentation for lost friends, or lack of practice, no one knows. However, the boys and girls were not up to par.

Mort Garrison and Ed Miller, who played violin and trumpet solos repectively rendered the best performances of the concert.

The program was as follows:

1. (a) On the Hike"

Zamecnik (b) "Zion Overture"

Orchestra

2. Trumpet Solo

Ed. Miller 3. (a) "Minuet-Military Symphony" Haydn

(b) "Liebestraum" Orchestra
4. "Light Cavalry" Overture

von Suppe Orchestra

Zamecnik

Lizzt

5. Violin Solo

Mort Garrison 6. (a) "Down South"

Myddleton (b) "Drum Major"

#### Fraternities Issue Bids Next Week

The fraternities of the campus will issue bids to the freshman class, sometime next week. The issuance of bids, will as usual, be preceeded by a silence period, during which all fraternity members are forbidden to communicate with any freshman.

Bids will be issued through the Dean's office, and must be returned by five o'clock the same day, marked either accepted, rejected, or undecided.

The three fraternities are each planning for some sort of social function following the return of bids, in honor of the new pledges.

#### Council To Revise Its Constitution

Revision of the constitution will he the main topic of discussion at the Student Council meeting next Monday night. At the same announced. The Council wishes to make known that all societies should submit their constitutions to the Council by February 6. Enforce-ment of "non-cutting" of the campus and next year's Rat rules will also be topics of discussion.

#### Absent-Minded Professors

The Drake University newspaper is having a lot of fun with dence," a junior class subject!

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#### CRITICIZE

Approximately half the issues of the 1938-39 edition of the Elm have been printed and it may be well to with an interest in common. The tock of what has been done and what there remains to do in the fut-

The chief aim of the present staff was and still is to put out a good paper containing material of interest to the student body. An effort to attain this goal has been made by the subject matter and treatment. This applys particularly to the editorial group into which he will best fit. page, on which has been used articles ticles meant to be humorous, and syn- problem that he should settle honestdicated articles of general interest. ly with himself. There are only a Just how successful these attempts few bits of advice which it is possible seldom that an unsolicited criticism must do himself. When one becomes is received. The apparent indiffer- affiliated with a fraternity, he is creence with which articles have been read or left unread, is a fair indicasatisfactory. Something must be done about the situation in the future, but what? Unless some definite reaction is forth-coming, it is only possible to go on experimenting and pared to accept hope that somewhere along the line something might be found that is of real interest.

It has been comparitively easy to pages of the Elm, but the front page most things of importance are generlimited to reporting activities of the various organizations which is eertainly never exciting, but can be very dull for everyone except the members of the organizations, themselves. The for the students. An attempt to liven it up has been made by using more the desired results have not been ly. achieved. The staff intends to give more time and thought to the situa- the three groups on the campus. tion in forthcoming issues.

The Elm of more interest to itself if it will offer criticism of what is be-ing attempted. It is rather difficult must now make the decision, and for the staff to guess at the reception make it himself. of its work; readers can be assured that it is just as willing to hear un-favorable is favorable comment. unsatisfactory to the freshman and unsatisfactory to the fraternity.

## FRATERNITIES AND THE

In the very near future the three fraternities on the campus will issue bids, and a number of first year men will be faced with the problem of making an important decision. The freshman who finds himself in this nosition will do well to consider several angles of the fraternity question.

It is necessary, in the first place to decide definitely whether one should become affiliated with any group, and secondly to decide with which particular group to join. For some, neither of these two questions will create a problem, for they have already been decided one way or another. Others however, will find that they have not been able to arrive at a satisfactory answer. It is for the latter group that this is intended.

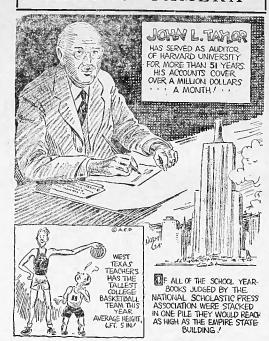
The first phase of the problem brings up a question which is controversial in nature. It is impraticable and unnecessary to go into the matter to any appreciable extent here suffice it to say that a majority of the men students are fraternity members and that they are satisfied with the situation. None will deny that a fraternity does offer certain advantages for the member, the chief of which is close association with a particular group, through which associ ation it is possible to form real and lasting friendships. Even in a college with as small an enrollment as ours it is not possible to become intimate with everyone. There are certain types of people who naturally get along together, and it is the function of the fraternity to bring fraternity, however, is not an organization from which the individual receives benefits, without giving some thing in return. It is a cooperative organization from which one receives as much as he is willing to invest. The freshman should remember this,

It is here that the freshman will by students on current questions, ar- face his greatest problem, but it is a been it is hard to say, for it is to give the individual, the rest he ating a ite which is to last throughout his college career and continues even tion that they have not been entirely after that. The men with whom he becomes associated are the men with whom he will have to live; they will become an important part of his college life. The freshman must be prethe personalities which constitute the group of his choice without reserve.

But not only the individuals making up the group must be considered, try various devices on the two inside but also the group itself. Fraternities are not formed merely for social offers a greater problem. Real news purposes. They have ideals which is rather scarce on the campus, for they are striving to fulfill, and the members are expected to live up to Minor, or something. ally known before the paper goes to them as much as is humanly possible, press. In fact, the Elm is generally Ideals may sound abstract, but they are important in determining dual.

It is to be seen then that the fraternity question is not one to be easfront page is too often a "dead one" ily solved. If the prospective member is to be satisfied with his ultimate choice he must take all these things faculty news and feature articles, but into consideration and act according-The freshman has had ample opportunity to become acquainted with has purposely been arranged that he The student body can help to make be given an extended period in which survey the fraternities and their Any other approach to the final solution is bound to be unsatisfactory to the fraternity.

#### CAMPUS CAMERA



## Marooned and Blacked

The Elm comes through with another scoop! Herbst is now going steady, at least to the basketball burpingly swears that he hasn't been games. You have only three and a down town because he can't rememhalf years to make up,

Atlee is going steady, too. But he is starting early; and from all appearances, he is making a good start.

That well-known assistant editor was out again on Monday night.

Seems like Andy and Bing should start a kennel klub in Bing's room. Jim Bush is going to have a cat show soon, and he is really going to clean up. ("You said it"-Clark).

Our apologies to little Nell, line should have read GAY, followed by cITY; making Gayity. your mother will speak to you now.

Can any one think up any good lines about THE case between Bartilini and Taylor? By the way, we haven't heard much about that brother of hers lately. He surely hasn't reformed has he? Not with Morse around.

Minor must have flunked something because she has changed her Minor, on account of Minor's majoring in her Minor, with the major, now

Ruth Bernice is doing extra fine; we hear that she is practicing up on conduct of the group and the indivi- her singing, and she is going to make her debut in the dining hall, very soon. Dudderer, of course, accom-

> Tis sad. Charles Fell White promised to keep an eye on Baltimore for here? us. And what happens? He doesn't even know if he's been to Baltimore

Wonder why Charlotte came back last Saturday? John hadn't gone home.

Constantino Leo is still hopeful that Hess will flunk out, in the late returns. His wicked, bad, bad, scheme of course, is to have Sarah Louisa all for himself. What about Clark?

These absent minded people. Bing goes down town; rides back up and down town because he can't remember coming back up, and if he hadn't come up, then he still must be downtown, only he is in his room, so he can't have been down town, unless he didn't go.

Katherine Bridges and William Nickifor are having a good time going to games and such places.

North, South, East, West-Reid Hall drawing room still the best, till spring, anyway. Would that apply to "Helen Hayes" LosKamp?

If Evelyn moves over, then Glock's roommates will never get any sleep, with him coming in at such an ungodly hour as 10:30.

Complaint to the dining hall committee-Zaffere is a wolf. Guess who told us?

Don Fraser, Jr., if you're still here, Dudley is not married as far as we know. However, Church Hill is a strange place; almost as wild as Kitzmiller, only Church Hill wasn't in the movies.

What has Heathcote, Jr., been doing lately? Has he been seen with Ann again, or what?

Don't read this Cally. Dear CP: If the one down here doesn't know about the one up there, does the one up there know about the one down

By the way, Zaffere has a new admirer down town, who says that he is going to drop in and see her this

P. S .- Use the catalogue.

Dear Editor: Please spell Bartolini correctly in

the future.

Yours, Dave and Irma.

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by John Blevins

We open the second semester with an ode to co-eds: I think that I shall never see

A girl refuse a meal that's free. A girl with hungry eyes not fixed Upon a drink that's being mixed, A girl that doesn't like to wear A lot of junk to match her hair, But girls are loved by guys like me who on earth would kiss a tree?

(We'll bite!) Apologies to Joyce Kilmer.

"Would you like to take a nice long walk?" she asked, one Sunday

afternoon. "Why, I'd love to," replied the

young man caller, joyously. "Well, don't let me detain von."

Timely Humor (?) of the week:

"How's your nose?" "Shut up."

"So's mine-must be the weather we're having."

-Tower.

Sectionalism pops up in Alaska: Northern Eskimo: "Ugh, Ugh,

Southern Eskimo: "Ugh, Ugh, Ugh, you all."

-St. John's Collegian.

Are you a jitterbug? If so read

this and-well-it's up to you: Syracuse University tells us it was

discovered in criminology class, that morons can dance as well, if not better, than most people of normal mentality! Did someone say, "There's a Far Away Look—??"

-St. J. C.

Rough Stuff ---

A lady up the street is looking for new maid. The last one handled china like Japan.

-Miss. Collegian.

Beat Western Maryland? Why

It was the end of a tragic scene. The heroine was starving. "Bread," she eried, "I'm starving." Then the curtain came down with a roll. What a stale ending all the way around. -L. A. C.

Pres. Stringfellow Barr tells why he has abolished inter-collegiate athletics at St. John's College: "... Inter-collegiate athletics involves substituting a spectator psychosis for student participation. It meshes the college in with semi-professional system in which scores are more important than pleasure and skill.

Ferd the Bird says that his grandpa is so lazy that to keep from making coffee he puts the coffee grounds in his whiskers and drinks hot water.

Daffynitions-

Acoustic-a wooden implement used in playing billards.

Oboe-an ill woodwind that nobody blows good.

Siesta-my mother's daughter.

Armory-something the govern-ment is always trying to get us join. -part of the hog usually served with eggs.

Marriage-public announcement of secret intentions.

Long Beach—a female dachsund.

Bewitch—to join in company; as "I'll bewitch you in a minute."

Then there was the Scotchman who fried his bacon in Lux to keep it from shrinking.

-L. A. Collegian.

## Busy Week

#### Terrors, P. M. C., And St. John's Scheduled

The College has a full week of baskethall ahead with a three game schedule including Western Maryland, P. M. C., and St. John's.

The Flying Pentagon meets Western Maryland in a league game tonight at the Armory.

The boys from the other Shore have a slightly improved team this year, but even so they are by all odds weak for the big red five that has met every other team in the League and has thrown them all back on their heels.

start but in their last game, the Ter- hands several times. But with the rors gave Mount St. Mary's a real change of administration at St. 22-21, as Washington staged its charten half and forced the Fermits. scare when they led the Mounts at the half and forced the Emmitsburg boys into a third period rally before they could pull the game out of the fire and win 36-24. This may one in Maryland basketball circles. It is also a complete reversal of form. For the past years the name one in Maryland basketball circles. It is always to light if the large the Always tonight if the staged at the Armory tonight if the was the Johnnies that for the past Green team finally hits its stride,

When the Pentagon journeys to Chester Tuesday night to play Penn Military College it will meet another team improved over last year. Washington College displayed one of the most unusual feats in baskethall most unusual feats in baskethall the Cadets last year when they led them after five minutes of the washington turned on the which has been the outstanding feature of the washington turned on the which has been the outstanding feature of most of its games this year, and dominated the game completely in the closing minutes as three of the washington turned on the w play with the unbelieveable score of M. C.'s home court. When the teams met in Chestertown the story was almost the same. The big red team made their highest tally of the year most the same. in this game, when they rolled up 70 odd points. Tuesday night, they will face a different team and the game may be a real thriller.

The Pentagon should have little trouble with St. Johns, Wednesday night at Annapolis. The Johnnies made a poor showing at the Armory last Wednesday night and will probvery slim. State Championship, when it was apparently clinched.

#### Trackmen Start Practice For Indoor Meets

An early spring note creeps into this world of basketball, as the track team prepares to work out on the board track in the gym. The feverish preparation is in anticipation of the indoor meet at Catholic U. in Washington on March fourth, where the Washington College trackmen will run in among other events, the Mas on Dixon mile relay.

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#### St. John's Offers Little Opposition

For Pentagon Johnnies, Once Formidable, Surpassed By Locals

#### by Archie Morrison

A mere handful of spectators in the Armory stands on Wednesday night witnessed the last appearance of a St. John's basketball team before a Chestertown crowd. The Johnnies swan-song on the Sho' was a sad one as the Maroon and Black ran rough shod over the visitors to win by 52 points. In the years before when the same two teams met the stands of the Armory groaned under the weight of capacity crowds and the jam at the door was like a day at a bargain counter. Previous games were tight, extra periods were rather expected. The lead never stretch-Western Maryland got off to a bad ed to outlandish lengths, changing two years proved the stumbling block Green team finally hits its stride.

Anything can happen in hasketball. Tomicheck and Honeman, guard and forward, respectively, for Western Maryland, bear watching.

When the Pentagon journeys to Chester Tuesday night to play Penn Chester Tuesday night to play ded them after five minutes of with the unbelieveable score of This game was played on P. In the source of the sou collegiate participation at St. John's.

After losing to Mt. St. Mary's by through styring to a solution of thirty points, Western Maryland by opponents and teammates alike by a twenty and Washington by fifty-two, maybe it's best that athletics at St.

In winning by an outlandish score Wednesday night the Sho'men again ably do no better this time. They had a chance to look around and get are definitely the weakest team in the a glimpse of what was going on, and League and any chances they may get hold of themselves for a good dishave of upsetting the Pentagon are play of team work. Throughout It is a different story the game, with the exception of brief from last year, when a fighting St. moments, pass work was fast, snappy John's team knocked us out of the and sure-fire. The tight zone defense held the visitors to ten points the first half and twelve in the second while the Sho'men scored almost at will. At times individual scoring shadowed team play and pass work was abandoned, but thankfully such spurts were brief and too few

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## State Leadership Taken By Team

#### Defeat Baltimore U. To Clinch Lead

Washington College maintained its place at the head of Maryland cage clubs and gained revenge for an earl-ier season defeat, the only blot to ter season defeat, the only blot to date on its record, by topping the University of Baltimore five here Saturlay night 52-47. The game was bitterly found the erly fought throughout with seldom more than two points separating the teams. The Armory was packed be-yond capacity with the largest crowd ever to witness a contest there with more than a hundred fabs turned a-

more than a hundred fabs turned a-way. The victory was Washington's ninth in ten starts this year.

The Shoremen got away to a slight lead in the early part of the open-ing half but Baltimore took the ad-vantage midway of the period, boast-ed a six point lead at one time and then slumped to a lone point margin, 22-21 as Washington stared it above

Opening the second half, Mike Kar-dash tossed in three field goals in rapid succession to put Washington in front, a position they relinquished but once during the remainder of the game. At one point the Shoremer were on top by eight points but Bal-timore, with deadliness from the foul

wide margin.

John's be confined to intra-murals, Nevertheless, the Maryland Intercollegiate Basketball League loses a worthy opponent by the Johnnies' with-The spurt which Kardash furnished as the second period opened, was the turning point of the game. The

Neubert, Smith and McNiff also were at their best. Neubert, in par-

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ticular, was brilliant on gaining re-

ticular, was brilliant on gaining rebounds and free balls.
For the visitors the work of Pelino and Pulvino was the best although the quartet of field goals tossed in by Goldstein, a substitute, did the most damage, coming at opportune times for the Bees.
The contest was a rough and ready affair, bordering on the rowdy at times as the teams threw cantion to the winds and went for the ball and

times as the teams threw cantion to the winds and went for the ball and each other in football style. One factor which proved more than a lit-tle advantage to Tim Kibler's outfit was its superior condition. Close to 1200 people jammed the Armory, far more than the building was made to accommodate. The fans were virtually in the reference.

were virtually in the rafters and on the floor as some clung to the rail of the balcony and others squatted on

the very edge of the playing area.

The scoring was as follows: Washington—Kardash 8; McNiff 2; Zebrowski 22; Neuhert 11; Pfund 1; Smith 8.

Baltimore—Pulvino 13; Ross Pierson 5; Goldstein 8; Pellino 12.

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#### Cercle Français To Produce French Play

The Cercle Français plans an active program for the new semester, ac cording to an announcement by Dr A French play, and joint ngs with the German Department will he included on the pro-

The play will be given in conjunction with the Washington Players. The joint meetings of the French and German group will include a program of music of both countries, and the showing of slides of European scenes. Definite dates for these functions of the Cercle will be set

#### Labor Class Organizes Union At Rutgers

New Brunswick, N. J .- (ACP)-With Workers of the world, unite! With this slegan students of the Rutgers University economics of labor class took Prof. Walter R. Peabedy at his word and organized a union to put classroom discussion into practice. But the plan seems to have backfired on the innocent proposal of the instructor.

With a five-point program as their platform, the students demand optional exams, no classes after dance week-ends, lecturers from outside the campus, abolition of taking the roll princeton University undergraduates in class and the returning of all test voted 82 per cent strong that they bepapers within a week after tests.

Negetiations are proceeding slewly be worthwhile. with the cooperation of the instructor. Student officers of the 'union hope that an agreement will be reach-They point out, rather casually, that the weapons of a union such as a strike, picketing and a boycott can be employed, if necessary.

Miss Jo Chapman is the men's basketball coach at Martin College.

"Aquabats" is the name of the honorary swimming society for wom-en at Oregon State College.

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#### Collegiate Polls Held Throughout Nation

(ACP) .- Polls: On peace strikes: Mills College students voted 293 to 57 in favor of participating in the national student peace day scheduled to be held in April.

Greatest American today, Hunter College senior women voted the hon-or to President Franklin Delane Roosevelt, said he should be given the Nobel peace prize.

On "ism" teaching: Exactly 88 per cent of the University of Minnesota students included in a recent interview said faculty members had made no attempt to influence them in regard to communism, socialism or fas-

On radio artists: Temple University students voted Jack Benny, Charlie McCarthy and the Radio Theatre as the "most listened to" programs. Kay Kyser and Larry Clinton were the most popular dance bands.

mustaches for collegians: Macalester College co-eds voted 95 per cent against them.

On jobs: Cornell University's placement bureau director says facts in his possession reveal employment pres-pects in June will be brighter than they were last year.

On the value of college education: lieve their four years in college will

On socialized medicine: Tulane University students voted 664 to 416 against the idea, with medical students opposing it by 128 to 24.

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#### COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Every state and 47 foreign counies are represented in the Harvard University student body.

Columbia University has a course in angling as a part of "camp leadership" curriculum.

Actress Helen Hayes became Hamilton College's second alumna this menth when she was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters.

Wayne University next year will be host to the national convention of the Association of Medical Students.

One in every six evening college students at the University of Cincinnati is a college graduate.

St. Mary's University (San tonio) is spensoring student trips to the two world's fairs this summer.

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## Twenty-Six Pledge PINTO ELECTED To Fraternities

#### Largest Number In Past Several Years

Twenty-six freshmen and one uprushing season. This is the largest pledged at rushing time for several years.

The Pledge ceremonies were held by Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu, Wednesday evening at 5:30 and 7:30 respectively. Kappa Alpha last June. He was a football candihad its pledge degree Thursday afternoon at 5:30.

Each fraternity had some sort of class. an informal get together after the pledge degrees. Lambda Chi Alpha's held a banquet at 7:30 on Wednesday evening at the Chestertown Restaurant. Theta Kappa Nu entertained their new pledges with a party in the fraternity house immediately following the pledge degree. Kappa Alpha had a banquet Thursday evening at 7:30 in honor of their pledges at the Chestertown Restaurant.

The pledging was as follows:

#### Lambda Chi Alpha

Basil Clarke, Ellicott City High School, Ellicott City, Md.

Robert Corley, Mountain Lak High School, Mountain Lake, N. J. Robert Crane, St. Andrew's Pre-

poratory School, Middletown, Del. Carlisle Blevins, Centreville High School, Centreville, Md.

Jesse Greene, Penns Grove Regional High School, Penns Grove, N. J. William Nagler, City College, Bal-

timore, Md. Ollie Littleton, City College, Baltimore, Md.

Frank Guba, Woodbury School, Woodbury, N. J.

Augustus Krometus, City College Baltimore, Md.

Effland, Alleghany School, Cumberland, Md.
Carlisle Blevins, Centreville High

School, Centreville, Md.

#### Kappa Alpha

David Bartolini, Crosby High School, Waterbury, Conn.

Al Dudderer, Forest Park High School, Baltimore, Md.

School, Chestertown, Md. John Kardash, City College, Balti-

Henry Morton, Silver Springs High School, Silver Springs, Md. Robert Logan, Chestertown High

School, Chestertown, Md. Wicomico High

George Pinto, Wi School, Salisbury, Md. Kenneth Luccina,

Crosby High Kenneth Luccina, School, Waterbury, Conn. Pofus Johnson, Wicomico High Rufus Johnson, W. School, Salisbury, Md.

### Theta Kappa Nu

Gordon Roberson, Augusta Military Tea Dance This Afternoon Academy, Fort Defiance, Va. Harry Lore, Bridgeton High School

James Diacumakus, Smyrna High

School, Smyrna, Del. Marlin Storm, Forest Park High

School, Baltimore, Md. Lloyd Davis, Federalsburg High School, Federalsburg, Md.

Salisbury, Md.

## FRESHMAN COUNCIL

George Pinto was elected by the freshman class as its Student Council representative at its first organized meeting last Thursday morning. The election was held in the auditorium of per-classman accepted bids to the William Smith Hall and was presided three campus fraternities Wednesday over by members of the Student afternoon, as a climax to the year's Council. George Eisentrout, president of the council, preceded election with a few remarks as to the importance and responsibility of the title. position.

Mr. Pinto was graduated from Wicomico High School in Salisbury, Md. date this past fall and in scholarship he ranks above the average of his He was recently pledged to the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

#### Musical Program By Classical Society

The Classical Society went musical at its meeting, last Tuesday, in Hodson Hall, and gave a full program of entertainment by campus talent.

Bob Moore, in charge of the pro-Bob Moore, in charge of the pro-gram, played two piano selections, the fine basketball in losing to LaSalle first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," and "The Turkish March from the Ruins of Athens." Miss Virginia Clark, played on the Miss Virginia Clark, played on the accordian, "Liebestraum," and "Aloha Oe." Edward McCalley presented vocal selections, which included, "You'll Remember Me," and "Adeste Fideles." On the violin, Mort Garrison offered "Czardas," by Monti, and "Largo from Xerxes" by Handel. Anno Tunger brought the program. Anne Turner, brought the program Washington collegiate basketball. All to n close with two piano selections from Bach and Chopin.

#### Alice Johanns Elected To Girls' Council

Miss Alice Johanns was elected to the Women's Student Council as Freshman Representative at a meeting held Tuesday, February seventh.

Miss Johanns, who will take her seat on the Counicl after being a native of Catonsville, Md.

#### Raymond Kirby, Chestertown High Professor Tolles Speaks Before Reading Club

Professor Winton Tolles was the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Chestertown Reading Club, last Friday afternoon, at the local library.

Professor Tolles spoke on drama, explaining the various types, and gave illustration on each.

Mrs. Livingood, wife of Dr. Fred G. Livingood, served as hostess at the meeting.

## In Reid Hall

Alpha Omicron Pi will sponsor a tea dance this afternoon, in Reid Hall.

The musical portion of the entertainment will be supplied by recordings of popular numbers. The entire Francis Meade, Chestertown High Student body is invited to attend. School, Chestertown, Md.

Irvin Smith, Wicomico High School, will entertain its patronesses at a tea also to be held in Reid Hall.

## Mounts Bring Good COLLEGE GIRLS REPRESENTATIVE Team Here Tonight

#### Have Improved Since Game At Emmitsburg

by Edward Davis

Washington College's 1939 edition of the Flying Pentagon runs into stiff opposition in the next week or so in its march to the State basketball

Saturday night the Sho'men play host to the formidable Mounts of Emmitsburg. Despite the fact that the Maroon won the first clash, this game can't miss being a struggle. Since their defeat at the hands of Washing. ton College the Mounts have gone on to hang up an impressive record. They have displayed accurate shooting and stubborn defense against the teams in the Maryland Collegiate League and against some outside competition as well.

Scranton fell at the hands of the Mounts 38-30; Catholic University 34-26. LaSalle, definitely one of the Turkish best teams in the East, had trouble all through the game.

The highlight of the last few in all Saturday's game will be a thriller and should decide the winner of the League.

After this game come Delaware and Western Maryland in return engagements. These games should be 2. Soldier's Chorus reasonably easy for the Shoremen, because they have defeated both of 3. Steal Away these clubs on previous occasions. Both were comparatively easy victories for the high scoring Shoremen.

Following this comes a game the Washington College boys are pointsworn into office Monday evening, is ing for-that with Maryland. Eager to wipe off the smudge of an extra period one-point defeat last year at the hands of Maryland, the local boys are prepping for this tilt to be played at College Park.

> Maryland has a corking good ball club this year. At present they stand third in the Southern Conference, a League that boasts many good

This year's star of the Terrapins is the veteran Knepley, a deadly shot and a good floor man.

Against any individual stars the Sho'men can pit Zebrowski who is usually good for fifteen or twenty points per game. This should counter balance any individual high-scoring by opposing teams.

#### Zeta Taa's Spansor Card Party Taesday Evening

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will son Hall on Tuesday evening at 8

will be served.

## IN OUTDOOR SHOW

Miss Frances Perry, member of the junior class, and Miss Nancy Shakes peare, special student, have beer



Frances Perry

Armory in Baltimore on February 17 - 25, Miss Anne's county and Miss Shakespeare. Kent county.

The representatives are chosen by a point system. It is as follows: twenty-five points on health; twenty points on wholesomeness; twenty points for skill; fifteen points on beauty, and ten points each for charm and poise.

Miss Shakespeare will be featured in riding while Miss Perry will participate in hockey, basketball, riding and swimming.

#### Glee Club Will Make Air Debat Tuesday

If you hear smooth, honey-sweet voices coming from Station WCAO ing its debut on the air, under the direction of Raymond Moffett.

At present all the local artists are stand-bys of the club, including: 1. John Peel

4. Stout Hearted Men

Romberg

## Local Chapter Leads

The local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha led, for second consecutive year, the entire fraternity in cholarship ranking.

Based on an index system, the local chapter had a total of twentyseven points above the all-men's average for the year 1937-38. The point system is based on results taken from colleges and universities over the entire country. The next highest of the fraternity chapters was that of Oregon State, with a total of twenty-four points above the all-men's average.

#### Dr. Corrington To Speak At Chem-Physics Society

The Chemistry-Physics Society will meet next week, the feature of meeting being a talk by Dr. Julian D. sponsor a benefit card party in Hod- Corrington on the use of the microscope in metallurgy. The newly formed society is composed of stu-There will be a prize for each table and also a door prize. Refreshments will be served.

dents interested in chemistry and physics and is headed by W. Rowland Taylor, the president. and

## **Honor Group Takes** AT BALTIMORE In New Members

#### Prof. Tolles Speaks At Recognition Assembly

Sigma Sigma Omicron admitted eleven upper-classmen into membership at the annual recognition day of the scholastic honor group, Thursday, in Assembly, at which Pro-fessor Tolles delivered the main address on "The Joy of Learning."

The one senior taken into the So-Perry will re- ciety is Charlotte Price Wilson with present Queen an index of 2.67.

The following juniors constituted the remaining new members:

Robert E. Moore, 2.965. William B. Johnson, 2.91. Dorsey Nelson, 2.62. W. Rowland Taylor, 2.58. Frances S. Perry, 2.44. Ann Hollingsworth, 2.42. Nathan Schnaper, 2.39. W. Peter Walatkus, 2.34. William McAdams, 2.31. Ralph R. Thornton, 2.256.

Professor Tolles' address on the subject "The Joy of Learning" was enthusiastically received by the audience. In it, he compared the average student to the cab driver, who once served the English once served the English scientist, Thomas Huxley. The cab driver's remark, "I don't know where I'm goin' but I'm bloomin' well goin' Tuesday afternoon at 4:45, you'll the devil', is typical of the students know that you are listening to the attitude. Too many have no speci-Washington College Glee Club, mak- fic aim and forget that "their true destination is the acquisition of an education."

Professor Tolles explained in a hustle making arrangements for their radio program in Baltimore. They plan to sing all the favorite old castor oil." He layed before his audience, specific examples of the pleasures to be found in studying; Old English Air "the joy of combat with keen minds, the joy of sympathy, learning Gounod know as your own associates the people of the past, the joy of contact Negro Spiritual with beauty, experiencing the emotion that springs from examining a great painting or from hearing great The program will close with the English ballad, "A Winter Song." are joined by similar interests, and the greatest of all joys, the most enduring, the joy of self-satisfaction, Frat In Scholarship finding a stimulant in a hard-earned victory.'

He told of many hidden roads by which one may discover these joys. "There is the road of faith-faith that the joys of learning to exist. He spoke of the road of willingness and quoted Milton as the truth of his statement-

"The mind is its own place, and in itself

Can make a Heaven of Hell, a Hell of Heaven."

There were other roads, that of curiosity, of insatiable desire, of discrimination, and of contempla-The most important requisite of finding joy in college work is tak-ing "the road of abundant industry, to go the second mile." "The day that of your own volition you take any one of these or countless similar steps on the second mile to learning; that day you have honestly started on the high road to the joys of learning.

The speech was concluded with a characteristic allegory and the moral applied to college students.

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#### CONGRATULATIONS

Public recognition was afforded a small group of students at Thursday's assembly for the enviable record they have established in scholastic attainments, thus earning for themselves the right to admission in Sigma Sigma Omicron, a society expressly formed to encourage such attain-The students who were admitted into Sigma Siga Omicron Thursday can not be branded as recluses, who spend their entire time poring over text books. They included members from almost every branch of extra-curricular activity on the campus, members who are particularly active in the fields which interest them. But they are students who ognize the fact that scholarship is still the fundamental interest in college.

to be a good student one must live dents take the course, yet no attempt only for the class room, but it does require an earnest effort to attain a benefiting by the new system. The high scholastic standing, just as it requires an earnest effort for a person to earn the presidency of some club or society. It is not an accident that these people were admitted into membership of Sigma Sigma Omicron; they made the opportunity for themselves, just as one must make the opportunity for himself if he is to gain leadership in any field of endeavor. Such things are not the gifts of the gods, they are the result of work done with a purpose.

Too many people on the campus fail to recognize this. They take the attitude that one is either natively endowed with a mental superiority, or he is not; if one is, one makes good marks, if one is not, there is nothing to be done about it. The attitude is entirely wrong. They fail to realize that the best mind in the world is of little use if it is not applied, and the legiate experience, of students who application of the mental processes does require that energy be expended. The people who were admitted tion like St. John's, with all its his-into Sigma Sigma Omicron have done toric tradition, close its doors. Yet this, and they deserve the recognition and congratulations of the student mote as to body. They have achieved distinction in the most important phase of college life.

#### A BETTER WAY

The daily papers recently carried a news item of an experiment in ed ucation being planned by Oglethorpe University, an experiment which quite different from that now in fect at St. John's College, across the

The plan at Oglethorpe is to select seven outstanding students, from seven regions of the United States, to pursue "a special course of study, which will exceed the ordinary college course in quantity and breadth by at least one hundred per cent, and in quality it will be carefully select-ed." All expenses of the seven student of Oglethrope, in explaining the reason for the experiment, says that the college course of today is no longer sufficient for its purpose; that "most students seek a purely utilitarian education, so that the graduate of the School of Liberal Arts today finds himself very little more cultur ed than his friend who took the course in engineering or in accounting." There are some who would take

issue with Doctor Jacobs as to the purpose of the ordinary college course, but it can safely be said that generally felt that the purpose of the undergraduate school is to create for the student a cultural background, and that specialization some one field is the purpose of the graduate school. Doctor Jacobs is of the opinion that the American college is not fulfilling its purpose and that is something is not done to rem-edy the situation, "the country will well-trained men who know everything about something, not only, but also, something about every-thing." The course which he has prepared for the seven selected students will include all liberal art subjects, and in addition, certain other important subjects. It is intended the students, upon completion of the course, will be able to speak all the principle modern languages as making much time. well as they do English and have a fundamental knowledge of physics, chemistry, biology, astronomy, geol-ogy, botany, anthropology, bacteriology, archaeology, physiology, and anatomy.

In general outline the Oglethrope experiment paralells that of the experiment at St. John's. At St. John's, the University of Chicago has set up an experimental station to test its theory of education. St. John's was selected as the place to try it because it was already in difficult straits, and the authorities of the school evidently were of the opinion that there was nothing to lose. While it is not required that all the stuis made to select those capable of so many guinea pigs, on some of whom the experiment might prove a success and on others of whom it will to Mary Liz Humphries. undoubtedly prove a failure.

At Oglethrope, however, only seven persons are involved in the experiment, and those seven are of out-standing ability. The University is assured that they are capable of quiting themselves with credit in the ordinary college course, and any-thing they can gain over and above that is all to their own advantage. Moreover the University is paying Is it worth it? their expenses, so that they certainly have nothing to lose.

Any normal person would welcome progress in educational system, and there are quite a few who believe that some change is needed. But there is none who would like to see the colare deserving of it, ruined. Nor would anyone like to see an instituneither of these possibilities is so remote as to make its consideration im

If the two experiments are com-(Continued on Page 4)

#### Are Our Fundamental Civil Liberties Being Endangered By "Pressure Groups?"

#### Constitutional Rights Infringed Upon By Abridgement Of Free Speech

by Edwin Ohler

of our democracy is that of freedom a dictatorship. of speech, press and assemblage. Recently these liberties have been questioned by our governments. In fact, compulsory military training in some of colleges and universities has All expenses of the seven stu- been enforced for years. This is a ed." All expenses of the seven students selected will be paid by the Undirect violation of civil liberties, even dence that even America is not isolatthough the Supreme Court handed down decisions to the contrary in tolerance." Many people are of the 1933 and 1934.

> stitution says the following concern- and denied the right of assemblage. ing civil liberties, "Congress make no law respecting an establishing the destroying that which they are ment of religion, or prohibiting the trying to preserve. To suppress an free exercise thereof; or abridging organization is denying one of our the freedom of speech or of the press; civil rights. This in turn will lead or of the right of the people peace- to the downfall of our present type ably to assemble, and to petition the of democracy. government for a redress of griev-All thought on matters of ances." public concern should be freely ex- ly the government was replaced with pressed without interference. If we a dictatorship. are to have orderly social progress, it are to have orderly social progress, it wish the same thing to happen here, has opened a new graduate school of must be promoted by unrestricted So let's support the present day public administration.

One of the fundamental principles revolution and the establishment of

Many organizations and speaker have been denied the right of assemblage and speech in the last few years. Mayor Hague of Jersey City refused to allow Norman Thomas prominent socialist, to speak in Jersey City. Said Alf. M. Landon, concern-Many people are of the opinion that groups as the North The first amendment of our con- American Bund should be suppressed shall By doing this the objectors are mere-

Germany began suppression "Pressure groups" arose and gradual-Most of us do not freedom of opinion. Suppression of movement of The American Civil opinion only leads to bloodshed and violence. This in turn may lead to La The Price of Liberty."

## Marooned and Blacked

George, did you call Reid Hall asking, "Does anybody want a date with Pinto?" Tsh! Tsh! It just isn't done that way, George.

Buff, why so serious? You're not

McNiff, old boy, Marnie wants date with you. She thinks that you are cute.

ZEKE'S A LOVER-at heart anyway.

It's about time that Lanny Russell and her man Logan hit this column.

Shorty, your baby's cap certainly is becoming. How old are you anyway?

Al was so lonely last week. der why?

Six points makes quite a happy family, new shoes and all.

Flash! Wilson "Little Abner" ou, Riedy is a dancing man. Thanks

Where did that handsome waiter get his blue garters?

Didn't they look contented at the game last Saturday night? "Lefty," Fran, and little Frances.

Do any girls feel ambitious: fland's white sweater needs washing.

After all the dancing that Smitty and Dottie do, no wonder she has lost so much weight. (Ed .-- Where?)

Professor Tolle's drama class certainly has increased this semester. Wonder what the attraction is? We know what it is for Ruthie.

Haven't seen or heard tell of Mary Lil lately, is she dead or merely out umental City. of circulation? Wonder why Norma is taking drama?

Thomas fighting over now?

Eddie Watson is having a time flitting about town; first Kreeger, then Bordley, and now Betty Beck (courtesy of Mr. Sohl). See what you gave up, Becky-the greatest gift to the women that ever hit this campus from Salisbury.

Gee, Fraulein Heinmuller has tender and sympathetic heart. can overlook almost anything-except Peanuts.

Another married man gone astray first Dave, and now Eddie Mc-Ann, don't be so cruel, we all like Hersh.

"Ole lucky boy" Jim Bush, dark horse, ain't doing so bad is he Shirley?

Isn't it romantic, that cut-and-

Paca's a lover-watch out Evelyn. you'll weaken sooner or later.

We've often heard of week-end dates, but it seems like Spielman has them every time but then.

"Persh's" favorite "Nightdate" by Charlotte "Shaw".

And we wonder why people hold their nose when they read this.

Dearest C. P .- Is it that magnetic bedside voice of yours that her? By the way, we remember a good story about what happened the last time there was a convention that cruised down the Bay.

Wow! Hicks goes to Reid Hall twice in one day. The revolution

Micari for investigation by postal authorities-three letters in one day. Fan mail? And two from the Mon-

Wonder why Mary's face got so red the other day when Albert came Who is Helen Crew and Ruth in late? And what about that little homas fighting over now?

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by John Blevins

Most of the humorous stories that we heard this week appeared in the form of answers to examination questions. Recognizing their full alue, the faculty has acquired sole value, the faculty has acquired sole rights. It is rumored that at St. Joseph's College they will publish a volume entitled "Great Minds at Work" which will establish a shadow of a doubt that the collegian is an intellectual humorously at least. a member of the unprivileged class, we submit the treatment a question receives in the different classes:

Freshman: "I don't know." Sophomore: "I am not prepared." Junior: "I don't remember."

Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been

And then they tell me that the hearse is the one thing all are dying

#### Tsk! Tsk!

With a gift of \$2,250,000, Harvard

Pennsylvania State College authorities are considering an astronomical study project which calls for the construction of nine observatories on its campus.

The following lesson in English was received from the Teacola.

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She, of course, is feminine. If she is singular you become nominative.

You walk across to her, changing to verbal and then become dative. If she is not objective, you become plural. You walk home together. Her mother is accusative, and you become imperative. Her brother is an indefinite article.

You walk in and sit down. You talk of the future and she changes the subject. You become subjective, she becomes objective.

Her father becomes present and you become a past participle.

My, but your arms are short." "Yeah, but they get around."

-Hawk.

An organization by the name of The American Coed Protective league has been formed by University of Oklahoma women to insure members dried matter-of-fact affair, Perry and from being stood up. What I'd like to know is-what can they do about it? "Boycotting" wouldn't appeal to them to be sure, but that would de-pend upon the type of "boycottee" they were dealing with.

> Reading through an old manuscript dated 1923 a freshman ran across the line, "whereupon the fair maiden line, "whereupon the fair maiden turned her pretty head and blushed." Desiring further information concerning the strange actions of an earlier generation he merely tripped upstairs to the Biology department. He put the question, "What is, and what causes blushing?"

Answer: "Dear child, a blush is a temporary erythema and calorific effulgence of the physiognomy, actiologized by the perceptiveness of the sensorium in a predicament of inequilibrity from a sense of shame, anger, or other cause, eventuating in a paresis of the vaso-motorial muscular filaments of the facies divested of their elasticity, when they become suffused with a radiance emanting from an intimidated praicordia."

Reply: "Oh." (Just plain oh).

Roses are red, Violets are blue. Lillies are pink-

(1 saw 'em on the washline.) \_L. A. C.

## Girls' Court Game Faster

#### Change In Rules Effective This Year

by Agnes Zaffere

Girls' basketball has become much faster and perhaps a little more

Six players still compose a team but instead of the center and side center, previously used, one becomes forward, and the other, a guard, making the team consist of three forwards and three guards. Zone as well as the Sho'men's total score and while new game. This two court game will be much more interesting to watch, although a little harder at first for the players.

All classes will hold practice every Tuesday and Thursday evening. Enough freshmen have reported for practice to make up several teams; the sophomores may find enough to form a team; the juniors and seniors dash on the sidelines with a bad anseem to be well supplied with good kle and Neubert in bed with the

Class games will be later than usual this year in starting because of the change in the form of the game.

#### **COLLEGE EASILY** CONQUERS THE **GREEN TERRORS**

#### Visilors Fare Better In First Half Than In Second

over the Western Maryland Terrors, here last Saturday night to the tune of 66-25, in a game that was characterized mostly by rough play.

to a bad ankle, and Neubert made his game played. There's no consolation after that opening whistle sounds and exhit with a bad knee and a cold, for losing a game like the one drop-Neither man was in shape for the P. ped to P. M. C., but we can be thank-M. C. game, and both were sorely

None of the fellows were particularly sharp with their shooting, and the first half saw three times as many ond defeat in thirteen starts is no dis-shots taken by both teams, as bas-grace, but the way it was lost was dekets made, among those missed were quite a few snow-birds. Practically the entire Washington squad saw action, with Pfund and Collins taking the leading role of the reservists.

The Western Maryland team was definitely outclassed in the second They were on the Sho'men all night. half, when the locals began rolling up St. John's Game the score. The visitors held the Pentagon down in the first period to fairly respectable score. Zebrowski again led the home team in tallys, with 15 points, with Neubert and Smith right on his heels with 14 apiece. The team, after the game, had an average of 50 points per contest.

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## FOLLOW-UP SHOTS

by Archie Morrison

Last Saturday night's encounter Neuhert may have been responsible However, Washington's first week. Beating Western Maryland was fifty points even. with which it can work.

#### Regulars Missed At P. M. C.

grippe, the Sho'men were considerably weakened. The confidence with good swing-band, which the team usually takes the floor was totally missing, dampened by the loss of two mainstays and rumors of an invincible (almost) P. M. C. team. We were lucky to get away with a 46-33 whipping. The Soldiers had a smooth passing combination, the usually tight zone defense was shoddy, shots caromed off the backboard all evening into the hands of F. M. C. netmen as Maroon rebound work fell far short of its reputation. The Flying Pentagon ran rampant The baskets moved three feet every time Washington shot (almost) and pass work was sloppy. How the Sho'-men kept the score at 20 all at halfterized mostly by rough play.

Kardash came out of the game due score no indication of the poor ful that the Sho'men got it out of their systems up in Chester rather than in Annapolis or Westminster. Losing one game in eight for the secplorable. High-scorer Zebrowski was held to one field goal and three fouls

oop played his usual game. There wasn't a man on the floor that night that wasn't off, except the referees.

### A Repitition

of the first game played in Chester town last Tuesday, and a sharp, gratifying contrast to the P. M. C. de-

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with Western Maryland saw another for the fact that the Johnnies scored former formidable foe go down be-fore the onslaught of the Maroon and scored ten less points than in the first Black whirlwind while the net-like game, but it is more probable that zone kept the un-terrorish Terrors the fact that the game was played at out of scoring territory all evening. Annapolis can be held accountable. strenuous as the game has been changed from three court to a two darron and Black get off to a poor court system.

Chestertown fans again saw the Or maybe St. John's was hot that Maroon and Black get off to a poor night. Zebrowski, playing only thirstart and come back on the floor for ty-one minutes of the game scored the game scored the second half looking like a new forty-one points. Had he played the other nine at the same rate his total five again played only half of the for the evening would have been well game, as it did against St. John's last over fifty. Hank Luisetti's record

The squad left for Annapolis early on Wednesday in order to watch the Navy-Washington and Jefferson game played on the Sailor's floor. The fact that Navy won by ten points On Tuesday night a crippled was secondary to the exhibition of Maroon and Black team trekked up beautiful pass work put out by the W. to Chester to meet P. M. C. on the Soldier's armory floor. With Kardash on the sidelines with a bad ancould have shot the ball as well as they passed it, Navy would have never had a chance. But Navy did have a

#### Mounts Ont To Get Pentagon

Tonight's game with the Mounts, the second meeting of the twain is the all-important game of the year. Both team's hopes of the State championship are hinged on the fray. If the Sho'men win, the title is practically assured, since the St. John's bugaboo has been removed. If the Mounts win there will be possibilities of a play-off series. They'll come down from the mountains of Western Maryland with a veteran team, intact, and out to win as never before. There's no use denying that there is no love lost between the two teams no punches will be pulled. Both teams are pointing for this game, and any man that bets on it is crazy. Back in the Maroon lineup for time in three games, Kardash and Neubert will bring up the Sho'men's hopes. Losing two men from the starting five crippled the Maroon and Black considerably in the last two games, but full strength will be employed against the Mounts tonight. No doubt the armory floor will be jammed to capacity, surpassing the mob that packed the stands at the B. U. game. And no doubt about it, it will be the hottest, tightest, fastest and roughest and toughest game of the season. So hang on to your hats The return game on Wednesday and if you're lucky enough to get a night with St. John's was a repitition seat tonight, hang on to that too.

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Intra-mural games are getting hotter and hotter as the season pro-gresses, with upsets coming from unexpected quarters.

This week saw Middle Hall, which hasn't won a game all season, hand the K. A.'s their second defeat of the year. The Middle Hallers, using a zone defense kept the K. A.'s bottled up so that they were unable to use their strong offense. Despite the defeat, the losers still lead the Fraternity League.

In the Class League, the race is really close, with the Seniors barely leading the Sophomores. It's going to be a tough battle for either team to clinch the leadership of that divis ion. In the Hall League, Middle and West Halls are fighting for last place, with the Day Students enjoying a safe lead over East Hall, to be on top.

The standings and percentages are

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### Social=

## =Notes

Gerry Nash spent a few days last week at her home in Philadelphia,

William Dubois and Virginia Clark returned to their respective homes in Silver Springs, Md., last week-end.

Oliver Littleton visited relatives in Cambridge, Md., last week-end.

Rosemary Brown and Lois Stapf spent last week-end at West Point,

George Grieb was at Swarthmore, Pa., last week-end.

Gordon Roberson's parents visited him last Saturday.

Virginia Nock spent a few days in

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James White, '37, and Charles Hague, '38, returned to the campus over the week-end,

> Regina Loovis spent a pleasant sojourn in Toddville, Md.

> Jerry Sohl spent last week-end at his home in Baltimore.

> Edward Buck was visited by his parents last Sunday.

> Nathan Schnaper was in New York last week-end.

Jean Wheatley was visited by her parents on Saturday.

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Alpha Omicron Pi is sponsoring a tea dance this afternoon in Reid Hall. Tomorrow afternoon the Fraternity will entertain their patronesses at a tea in Reid Hall.

#### DR. LIVINGOOD SPEAKER

Dr. Frederick G. Livingood was the guest speaker last Tuesday at the concert given by the Fire Company's Band. Dr. Livingood spoke about his interest in community music.

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(Continued from Page 2) pared, that planned at Oglethrope is without doubt superior to that of St. The former is not likely to work harm on innocent parties, and there seems to be twice the possibil-ity that it will work good. It is altogether a more sensible plan.

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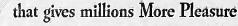
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## Debaters Win Over Swarthmore

#### Succeed In Debunking Pump-Priming

This week proved to be one of the worth Debate Club.

Kay McCardell upheld the affirmative decision affair.

on the same national question, "pump-priming," with a team from Swarthmore College. team, Bill Dietz and Bill Boum argu- Literary Knowledge ed for the negative while the Washington team upheld the affirmative.

From the negative come the same cries of keeping up morale, stopping decline of business, and relieving hardships. They would have a plan, not controlled by polities, which could be turned on and off, so to speak, at short notice.

Shockley maintained that "pump-priming" looked good on paper but fairly large group, all were climinate was in reality unsound.

The Oregon style of debate was again employed. Shockley cleverly got out of hot water more than once Wilson emerged winner. in the cross examination. Hicks, anxious to have his questions answered, confused his victim somewhat, but r alert, Dietz managed to free himself by cleverly evading the issue.

Scott Beck, Jr., Preston Heck, and Morris Keene Barroll judged the debate in favor of the affirmative.

Neither team was particularly brilmaintained by the local debaters. Full advantage of the opportunity of debate was wasted by both teams in an effort to build up to a point of conviction, which was never reached.

On the Washington team, Shockley lost a great deal of the force in his a formal convocation on constructive speech by reading from notes. Hicks, in the rebuttal, contrary to the ethics of debate, brought up several points not previously mentioned. Despite the decision of the judges, there is room for improvement on the part of the local team.

#### New Departments Are Added To Elm Staff

## Editorial And Re-write Groups Will Facilitate Work

Two new departments were added to the staff of the Elm at its last meeting. An editorial department composed of Norma Rubin, William Johnson, George Grieb and Carroll Woodrow has been selected to write more forceful and constructive editorials. The second addition is the rewrite department made up of Evelyn Caplan, Ralph Thornton, and Rowland Taylor. The duty of this department is to correct the news articles written by the reporters. This will relieve the editors and assistants of a tremendous amount of work, and thus allow them to concentrate more

#### "LABURNUM GROVE" NEXT PRODUCTION OF COLLEGE PLAYERS

J. B. Priestly's "Laburnum Grove' Washington Players, to be given on March 10.

"Laburnum Grove," according year's busiest for the Paul E. Tits- Professor Tolles is an "attractive play that is humorous but not silly, excit-On Wednesday Agnes Zaffere and ing but not melodramatic, clever but ay McCardell upheld the affirmative not eccentric." The author J. B. side of the question of "pump-prim-ing" at Goldey College in Wilming- and dramatist. As soon as the final ing" at Goldey College in Wilming- and dramatist. As soon as the final lot. ton. This dehate, conducted accord- selection of the cast has been made, ing to the Oregon style, was a non-the Players will get under way with C. Preston Wiles and will immediate-decision affair. Ernest Shockley and Harry Hicks, of the major productions of the Jr., debated in Thursday's assembly group, the first heing "Little Wom-

sored by the Mt. Literary guizz sponsored by the Mt. Literary Society last Wednesday, with Professor Tolles acting as cross examines. Charlotte Wilson walked off with cross examiner and Professor Solandt as timer and score

ed except Charlotte Price Wilson and Bob Moore, Mr. Moore went down defeat on a "sure thing" and Mrs.

The contest was followed by a discussion of the questions that were missed. The quiz, principally literary in nature, proved instructive as well as enjoyable to those who participated. Refreshments were served during the discussion.

As an added attraction, Ralph Thornton kindly consented to give a liant and on the whole the affair was not up to the usual high standard "Virtuous Nell," combined with seenes around the campus.

## MacAdams To Head Y. M. C. A.

#### will be the next production of the Named At Elections Held Monday Night

William MacAdams, '40, was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. at the annual elections of that group, Mon-day evening, in William Smith Hall, defeating Bill Medford in a close bal-

Bill MacAdams will ly take over the presidency.

Eddie Ohler, '40, was unamiously elected to succeed George Eisentrout vice-president. For the position of secretary, Ogle Hess, '41, was elected after three ballots had been taken The funners-up were Proven At Mt. Vernon Hartnett, and Albert Wharton. Dorsey Nelson, '40, was unanimously select-

> found the greatest amount of candidates. John Harris, Basil Clark, David Clarke, Sam Davis and Oliver Littleton were nominated. After three ballots the voting settled down between Basil Clark and Dave Clarke who incidently are cousins. more ballots were taken before Basil was victorious.

> Because of the lack of time the office of Librarian of the "Y" now held by Donnell Fraser, the sophomore, and the selection of the three faculty members was held off until the next official meeting.

> Under secretary of State Sumner Welles was "tapped" yesterday by the University of Maryland Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa.

#### cross examining was not taken by either Boum or Hicks. Most of the time alloted for that portion of the With Washington's Birthday Convocation

George Washington's birthday next tell the branch of learning in which week by a holiday on Wednesday and President Gilbert W. Mead will deliver the convocation address, which will be facts concerning Washington's de-

impressive academic regalia worn by perspiring professors on such occa- Laws.

church, tells its own story. By the cut of the robe, the color of the hood, and its lining, are noted the degree,

the department, and the university.

The Bachelor's degree, the lowest academic distinction, is marked by the simple robe with a wide flowing open sleeve. The Master wears a obe with a long closed sleeve reaching well below the knee, the arm protruding from a slit in the upper part. In old days this closed baglike sleevee vas used to carry-small objects. The robe or gown of the Doctor's degree is the more voluminous open robe with closed "Bishop" sleeves and with a velvet band adorning the front of the robe and velvet bars or chevrons on the sleeve.

on other administrative phases of the ings and linings give color to the pro-

Washington College will celebrate! The velvet neckbands of the hoods the wearer received the degree. Blue Thursday. indicates philosophy (the Ph. D.) will delivous common among college doctors, which will White denotes the arts (A. M., Litt. D.); Red for Divinity (the D. D., a gree from this college in 1784.

The convocation is one of the three in Dr. Mead's office); the green deformal ones held each academic year. notes medicine (the M. D.); and the Here is a partial explanation of the royal purple is reserved for the highest honorary degree, the Doctor of

It is in the hood linings that the Academic costume, descended from greatest variety is seen, as these are the same common source as the robes the college or university colors of the of the judicial bench and the pulpit, institution conferring the degree, as namely, the medieval university and maroon and black of Washington; the Harvard crimson (note Dr. Livingood); or the Yale blue (Dr. Ingalls).

> and hood designate the branch of held learning, as blue for philosophy and purple for laws. So in the Convocation procession of this assembly, the blue of many of the faculty indicates their Ph. D. degrees; the purple bars afternoon remaining in the basketball and gown facings of President Mead season. marks the degree of Doctor of Laws while the white neck piece of his hood showed also the degree of Doctor of Letters (Litt. D.)

Even the cap tassles tell a story; the black being for Bachelor and ment. Master, while gold is permissible for Eve The hoods with their brilliant edg-ings and linings give color to the pro-cession; they also speak a language. Dean of the faculty.

The hoods with their brilliant edg-the Doctor and is expected for the ings and linings give color to the pro-cession; they also speak a language. Dean of the faculty.

The hoods with their brilliant edg-interesting the Doctor and is expected for the Reid Hall drawing room from 2:30 March 18th. No orchestra has been to 5 P. M.

Selected.

#### LOU STARTT WILL PLAY FOR JUNIOR PROM IN MARCH

The Junior Prom orchestra will be Dealware, Maryland, And Lou Startt, according to an announce ment by Donald Matthews, president of the class.

March 3 is the date that has been elected for the dance, but it is as yet not definite. The theme of the de-corations will be that of a Rose Ball. Charlotte Shaull and Bill Cronin compose the committee to work out the details. Donald Matthews, Rowland Taylor, and John Collins served on the committee for the selection of the orchestra.

The programs for the dance are now being printed and tickets will soon be on sale at two dollars per couple. This will mark the second formal of the year.

#### Varsity Club Gymboree To Be Held Next Month

March 4th has been set as the tentative date for the annual Gymboree. The Varsity Club, sponsors of the annual affair, have announced that in-state - out-state game will be the feature event. Preliminaries will include high school basketball games and other athletic contests as boxing, wrestling, etc. The date is as yet tentative but will be definitely announced as soon as armory officials give their consent.

#### Late Clarence Wilson Received Degree Here

Dr. Clarence T. Wilson, interna- at the local armory. tionally known prohibitionist and Portland, Oregon, vesterday,

Dr. Wilson received an L. L. from Washington College in 1927 and was a native of Milton, Del. He was educated at St. John's College but got his degree from University of Southern California in 1894. was a violent oppositionist of liquor, gambling and vice, and at the time of his death was one of the most famous prohibitionists of our time.

#### Dumschott Rotary Speaker

Fred W. Dumschott, memebr of Washington the speaker at the Monday meeting of the Rotary Club. He spoke on several phases of county and state government.

## Panhellenic To Sponsor

#### Sororities To Cooperate In Saturday Afternoon Affairs

series of afternoon tea dances The chevrons or bars on the sleeves, like the facings of the gown Congress, the first of which will be Saturday afternoon, February

> At the last meeting, the representatives of the three local sororities voted to sponsor hops on every Saturday

for admission, thus giving each the No announcement as to the orchestra same chance to profit by the experito play has been announced.

Everyone on the campus has been

## Busy Week Ahead For Pentagon

## Loyola Listed

Victorious in twelve out of fonrteen basketball games this season, the Washington College quintet plays host to the Blue Hens of Delaware Saturday night.

The Maroons overwhelmed the University of Delaware five at Newark earlier in the season to the tune of 41-26, so this return engagement should be easy for the locals. Holding only a scant three-point lead at the beginning of the second half, the Sho'men sparked by the veteran Bill Smith, staged one of their last half spurts to win by a comfortable mar-

Despite this evident weakness on the part of Delaware, they appear to have improved some since their game with Washington College. The Hens went on a tour up in New York and won several impressive victories against teams in their class. Among their victims was Brooklyn Poly.

Among Delaware's individual stars are Sheats and Roberts, two capable floormen and accurate shots.

In addition to all of this fans will be treated to all of the rivalry which comes out when Delaware and Washington College meet.

The following Tuesday, the Pentagon travels to Westminster to engage Western Maryland in a return engagement. This game should be comparatively easy because the Green Terrors were easily defeated

The Friday following, the Sho'men Methodist Church leader died in play one of their major encounters of the current season-the Universi-D ty of Maryland.

With a victory over Maryland would go the honor and glory of beating a big school, one which have a really good club. This year Maryland does have a good ball club. They are in the thick of the pennant race in the Southern Conference, In Knepley, the Terrapins have a man of All-Maryland calibre, one of the best in the State. He will be a de-

finite threat to the locals.

In addition to this, Washington College will be fighting to wipe off the mark of last year's one-point extra period defeat at the hands of Mary-

On Saturday night, the Pentagon plays Loyola on their home floor. This game should be a fairly easy one for the Shoremen.

#### Series Of Dances Tickets For Alumni Party On Sale At Dean's Office

Tickets, for the Alumni Party in Baltimore, following the Loyola game, are on sale now in the Dean's office.

The party will be held at the Southern Hotel, at Light and Redwood streets, and will get under way immediately after the game. Tickets can be secured at half-rate by students only if they are bought here at school. The party is an annual af-Although they will take turns in fair intended to bring together the preparing the refreshments, the sor-orities will share the quarters paid of the College, for a social evening.

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#### WASHINGTON

George Washington is to us more than just the Father of our Country -more than just the first President of the thirteen struggling states. He is a figure in the history of the college; so is each of us. In this respect then, he occupied a position similar to that which each of us is coming to occupy.

It is to our credit to always bear in mind that this great statesman gave our Alma Mater four things.

First, he contributed 50 guineasabout \$255.50 in modern money. 5000 pounds were necessary before college could grant degrees. Thomas Jefferson wrote of Washing-ton that he was "liberal in contributo whatever promised utility; but frowning and unyielding in all visionary projects and all unworthy calls on his charity." By severalfold this enhances the significance of his monetary gift.

Secondly, Washington College was the sole recipient of his personal consent for a college to bear his name. This implies to each of us the responsibility of justification of use of that in connection with our own. "his mind was great and power-"\_" no judgment was
"\_" his integrity
ost pure ... says Jefferson. sounder was most pure. Our goals are thus set high.

Membership in, and attendance at the meeting of, the Board of Visitors and Governors is our third contribution from the great statesman, What inspiration and honor it must have been for Dr. William Smith and othfounders of our college to sit at the conference table with one who was "... in every sense of the words a wise, good, and a great man!" How olations in four years by the student the college survived fires, depressions, and other hardships may find partial answer by consideration of its connection with men, and the associates of men, with such courage, heart, and prudence!

The final, though most intangible, handicapped at Tergift to us is what may be called a lumbia University.

"realization." This, however, is only a potential contribution, apt to be Published weekly, from September 26 to May 29, except holidays, by few. But think of it—George and for the interests of the student ington walked on the ground that we tread daily! He was concerned with our welfare. He wrote letters to college officers. He was a close friend of the college president. It meant something then that his connection was so intimate as it was. It can mean more to each of us today! With the "realization" comes a spirit—an inspiring spirit! Stand at the lower end of Lovers' Walk on a clear night and look up at the dome of Bill Smith and at the three halls and at trees and then straight up at the stars and think of "the hill" one hundred and fifty-six years ago. You will feel the spirit!

Ours is the good fortune of even such an intimate association with the life and affairs of the great, human American patriot and statesman-

#### POLITICS

Whenever or wherever a person is elected to an office, no matter how small, politics begin to enter in. In spite of this established fact, there is a group of people, call them idealists, fools, or what have you, who feel that people can and should be elected without resorting to politics. On the other hand, there is another group, consisting of ward heelers, politicians, and Americans, who feel that elections cannot be held without politics Without attempting to argue the respective merits of the two opinions, it is apparent that there is a middle ground between them, and it is that the use of politics should be minimized whenever possible.

There are many people on campus who share this point of view. They feel that the use of politics can be reduced on this campus, particularly in freshman elections. Under the present system, the freshman elections follow closely on the heels of silence period, when feeling is run-ning the highest among the fraterni-Two of the fraternities, allied ties sororities, et al, are out "to get" the fraternity which was most successful in pledging, or perhaps the fraternity which pulled the most underhand tricks during rushing.

In all of this heated scramble of alliances, underhand methods, and double-crossing, the true issues of the election are lost, and many men who are truly worthy of such offices as we have to offer on this campus are never elected. Instead of this, deals are made whereby twenty votes for are traded for nineteen votes for B and in such manner are our officers

Now it is felt that if there is anywhere a possibility of minimizing the importance of politics, freshman elections is the place where it can be accomplished. If the elections were before silence period, the fraternity issue could not enter in, the boys would all still be friends, and the best man for the job would more than likely obtain it. Of course, it is recognized that the permanent of ficers of the freshman class can not be elected until after the marks for the first semester are out, but it seems that it would be simple enough to arrange it so that the elections would be held before silence period, and we strongly urge that such a course be followed in the future.

Ohio State University students have been fined \$4,700 for traffic vicourt.

Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera Star, has been appointed special lecturer in the education of the handicapped at Teachers College, Co-



To the Editor of the Eln Sir:

The truth of Professor Tolles' oftquoted philosophical statement that 'you never can tell where genius will come from" was recently borne out, I notice, in The Washington Elm. In the issue of February 11th, the following statement appears:

"This (refers to compulsory military training in certain colleges) a direct violation of civil liberties. even though the Supreme Court handed down decisions to the con-trary in 1933 and 1934."

It is indeed remarkable to what stages the minds of the under graduate of today have developed! Few of us realize, I am confident, that we associate with students of such intellectual attainments and reasoning ability. It is high time that such abilities were recognized!

And-I grieve to think upon it it is deplorable indeed that the Supreme Court should hand down such an obviously erroneous decision, not once, but twice!

If the supporters of the Court Re-organization Bill could obtain and present this bit of evidence of the superiority of the younger mind, there would be little doubt of the triumph of their Bill. The country deserves to have this information!

#### BARTOLINI AND DAVIS ELECTED BY FRESHMEN

David Bartolini was elected president and Lloyd R. Davis vice-president at the freshman election of class officers on Friday, February 10. Frances Kreeger was chosen class secretary.

Bartolini, hailing from Crosby High in Waterbury, Connecticut, was an active athlete, playing football for four years as well as basketball. At ington College, he went out for football and met injuries which probably prevented his membership in the ity Club. He is a member of the Junior Varsity and a substitute on the Varsity basketball teams, also. Dave was awarded the American Legion Medal for Scholarship and Athletics. Bartolini's popularity on the hill is due to his friendliness and win ning personality.

Davis is a graduate of Federalsburg High School in Federalsburg, Maryland, and was awarded a medal for activities in his senior year.

Frances Kreeger, ranking high popularity with her classmates, graduated from Chestertown High.

The election of class treasurer has been postponed to a later date.

The oldest Goethean literary society in the world, founded at Frank-Sincerely yours, in and Marshall College in 1832, will "A Yearling." hold its 3,500th meeting next month lin and Marshall College in 1832, will

## THE GRAPEVINE

by John Blevins

Little bits of sawdust, Little strips of wood. Treated scientifically, Is common breakfast food.

-L. A. Collegian. Young Wife: "Can you notice that

I am losing my procrastinative pro-clivities?" Young Husband: "No, dear, they

don't show."

-Cornell Widow.

Collegiate debaters throughout world are known for their ingenuity and their quick-wittedness, but we believe that the top prize should go to Louis Dillion, a student

at Wycliffe College, np Canada way.

In defending the question, "Resolved, that skunks should be protected by law," Argufier Dillion won the contest by proposing the animals be used as a part of Canada's national defense. How? He'd line the borders with them, making the use of soldiers unnecessary-and unpleas-

"It's the finish!" said the poor fellow who slipped on the hardwood floor.

-Villanovan.

Hitler to citizen: "How are you today?"

German: "Oh, I can't complain." Hitler: "I'll say you can't!"

Akron University students have a new rating for their professorsh. p. h. (harumphs per hour). They're given their leather medal to a Prof. Ross Stagner, for his record of h. p. h. and 16 sniffs in one one-half hour lecture.

#### Frankly Speaking-

You remind me of the sea." "Because I'm wild, restless and ro-

mantie?" "No, because you make me sick." -L. A. C.

At College Park ODK has proposed plan for scheduling student-faculty bull sessions. One sure result of the plan that is hoped for is the elimina-tion of the idea that "the professor is a text book wired for sound." The fear of some is that they will be mentally catalogued as apple-polishers but ODK hopes to break this fear down, although it will be true in some cases.

There is still enough evidence on the campus from football season urging the defeat of the Hens.

College education works wonders. Clarence (we'll call him), who has completed two courses in Latin, As The Romans Spoke It, turned in the following excerpt from

First Roman (at a Christian massacre): "We've got a capacity crowd, but still we're losing money. The up-keep on lions is something terrible." Second Roman: "Yes siree. Those

lions are certainly eating up the prophets."

-The Tower.

An over-ambitions University of that Texas student has figured out Longhorn students (10,103 of them) used 20,000 pencils to write approximately 13,000,000 words a day during the recent 10-day mid-term examination period. They studied 130,000 books for 200,000 hours in preparation for 45,000 examinations,

## Marooned and Blacked

Jim, the Bush says that he is going to quit dating. Everytime gets a date, it rains.

Tut looked rather lonesome as he vandered up lover's walk last Saturday night.

What's the matter, Hersch? Even with Bo Peep gone, you can't make much headway. Is it Blizz?

We hear Evelyn says that she can't decide between Paca and THE Yank. Weigh their points carefully, my chile.

What about Sohl and "time" down-Is he marking or making it?

The Salisbury Flash says if you think he's been doing all right, wait until he shifts "gears." (We think that he means "dears.")

Maria still has them going. We don't know just where.

We hear Bob is doing Vera well since Vivian left.

Scott spends even less of his time in his room than he did before Harry left. Sounds impossible, doesn't it?

We know of one person that listened in for the first bass on the glee club broadcast, but we can't mention any names.

Wonder if Sarah knows about Grace yet?

They tell us Dorsey has not only lost one het, but is about to lose sev eral more. Can't give him a break? Can't any of you girls

We have been informed that Eisentrout was in his "Glory" last Saturday night. S'funny how leak out, isn't it George? things

"Wrong way" Peanuts must know the right way sometimes, yes?

We humbly apologize to Sarah for omitting her last week. She had a score of 100 percent up until then Oh well, you didn't do anything but go to the movies with Ogle and the usual thing with Cappy.

Have you seen Donald Junior's card? He said that it was from his true Valentine. By the way Bisset, what was your final score?

Andy has decided to name his pooch-Smooch. Any particular reason, old man?

Bond has a woman, at long lastlove.

Why don't you give Joe a break, Harriet?

How does Hicks rate a phone call from a young lady down town at 11 daily manuscript dated 100 A.D.:
F. M.? His roommates say that he First Roman (at a Christian me has been getting in late every night this week.

Ya! Ya! Johnson dances like a bull fighter. Moo.

Hm. Micari gets a Valentine from Baltimore. Double Hm.

Was it a door, Kibler, Peggy eats a lot of Wheaties drinks a lot of milk, we know.

General Gould Anderson got a Val entine from the General's Lady.

## **Quint Nears** Championship

#### Mounts Bow Out Of Picture At Armory

The Maryland Collegiate League Championship was practically assurfect record by defeating the Kappa ed with the defeat of Mt. St. Mary's Alpha quintet 31-17. The Kappa last Saturday, hy a score of 59-35.

of these should give the hig Red team much trouble.

tack that put Washington ahead. Kardash tallied ten quick points in the to regain this lead. The Seniors dash tailled ten quick points in the first half to start the ball rolling and came into the second half scoring by Clark. Effland Zebrowski came closer to his goal of 1000 points by registering seven field and Ware went wild in this second goals and ten free throws for a total half rolling the score up from 12 to He is now practically assurred of reaching the mark.

The big Red team showed the fans some of the best passing seen here during the year in defeating the Mounts. The whole team worked as a unit and had everything under control from the start.

Half-time saw the score at 27--17

One of the largest crowds of the season saw Washington put the chamfell short at the end of the season. This season seems to be another affair with the chances of missing the championship slim,

Points were scored as follows: Washington—Kardash 14; McNiff 2; Roberson 7; Zebrowski 24; Neubert

6; Smith 6. Mt. St. Mary's-Karpinski 8; Har-

#### Girls Favor New Basketball Rules

The two court system of basketball which is being used by the girls this year has met with great success.

Much interest has been manifested in this sport, as is shown by the fact that there are two full freshman teams. The upperclassmen too are showing that they are ready to play the game.

The large amount of efficiency which the players are showing in this system predicts some fast and exciting games in the near future.

#### Badminton Will Be Added Inter-murals

A badminton court will, in the Spring, supplant the Reid Hall tenwhich last year was left practically unused.

This will provide another minor sport involving inter-class competi-tion. Individual instruction will be given to those who desire to learn the game. The players will, however, have to supply their own equipment.

Coach Kibler has announced that the court will be fixed and the net will be put up as soon as the weather permits.

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Seniors 31, Kappa Alpha 17

The Seniors maintained their perat the hands of the Flying Pentagon, Alpha's took the lead early in the game and were able to hold it until Only two league games are left the last minutes of the first half, neither team gained the advantage for the Shoremen to play, but neither Then, the Seniors came through with a scoring spurt to take the lead which Hopkins was the high scorer for the uch trouble.

they held at half time. The score at the half was 12-10 in favor of the ended up the night with 14 points, three field goals in one minute. Two were by Urie and one by Ware. Urie 31 points. Urie was high scorer for the Seniors with 12 points while Ware fident Senior team their second dewas next with 10 points. For the K. feat of the season. However, the A.'s, Young lead with 6 points while Johnson came next with 5.

Freshmen 21, Middle Hall 18 The Freshmen defeated Middle Hall to break their one game winning The day before, the Middle At the heginning of the second half Hallers defeated a Kappa Alpha team Zebrowski and Kardash again let for their only victory of the season lead. The Mounts failed to score for with the Freshmen. Both teams were five minutes after the opening of the unable to score in the first five minutes of the game. Finally, the Freshmen put one through to take the lead. However, when the half ended, Middle pionship practically in the bag. Last Hall was ahead by a 6-5 score. In year the team came very close, but the second half, Pinto and Lore ran all through the Middle Hall team making beautiful passes and getting the ball off the backboard. However, its scoring with the points evenly divided among the players! Morton was on for the Middle Hallers scoring baskets from every angle. high scorer for the Freshmen with 6 points.

Lambda Chi Alpha 26, Y. M. C. A. 12

This was a very interesting game to watch but at no time was the scores so close that the Lambda's had to They possessed too much worry. speed and ball handling for the Y. M. C. A. Of the 26 points scored by the Lambda's, Walatkus made 13 and Hess made 10. Ford was the high League Standings On Tues., Feb. 14

#### East Hall 24, Juniors 10

This was just another case of too much Stevens against a weak opposing team. With a little support, he should have easily rolled his personal scoring up in the thirties. As it was, he was able to score 19 of 24 points made by his team. The Juniors continue to march through their perfect season which has had but one break which occurred when they defeated the K. A.'s.

Kappa Alpha 21, Theta Kappa Nu 20 This was a hard game for the The-ta's to lose for two reasons. One, because they lost by only one point and second, because it is the second time this season that they have met the Kappa Alpha's and have been defeated by a one point margin. Prev-

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iously the K. A.'s defeated the Theta's, 19-18. Although the Kappa Alpha's were ahead most of the game by a slim margin, the Theta's were able to run the score up to 15 all in the second half. Ed Cooper was the star for the Theta's, scoring nine points. Johnson and Collins were high scorers for the Kappa Alpha's with 5 points apiece.

#### Day Students 19, West Hall 14

Although they had a little trouble the Day Students defeated a West Hall team by a five point margin. West Hall was outscored by points at the end of the half which ended 12-7. In the second half, when both teams scored seven points Day Students with 8 points. Clark and Effland were the backhone of the West Hall aggregation. Although the speedier, Effland was out-scored is particularly good on fakes. Clark scored seven points for West Hall.

#### Seniors 25, Freshmen 19

The Freshmen nearly caused a conspeedy aggressiveness of the Frosh was overtopped by the long experience of the Seniors. At half time, the Frosh led by a score of 9-7. The Seniors held the Freshmen to 10 points in the second half while Urie and Ware rolled up 17. The Fresh- Post I submit the following prewrite men had the most consistent team loose a barrage and increased the but they were unable to do as much load. The Mounts failed to score for with the Freshwen. Beth team were their high scorers with 6 points apiece but Lore was the outstanding man. It was Lore's speed that saved the team from a worse defeat. Urie and Ware each scored 10 points for the Seniors.

#### East Hall 15, West Hall 12

Effland for the West Hallers the Freshman team was consistent in and Stevens for the East Hallers were outstanding. Stevens was the main-constantly for supremacy in the court stay of his team scoring 7 points, game, these clean-living, spirited Effland, for the West Hallers was the youths will spare nothing. May the He high scorer with 4 points while Mcwas high scorer with 10 points. Pinto Clusky and Clark came next with three points each.

Y. M. C. A. 19, Theta Kappa Nu 17

This was another of the games played at the aromry Saturday night. things easy tonight, in anticipation of It was an upset since no one expected a weak Y. M. C. A. team to beat the Thetas. Caldwell ran the Thetas. Caldwell ran up the highest individual score for the Y. M. C. A. with 10 points to his credit. Everett scored 7 for the Thetas.

## Hall League

Day Students	.666
East Hall	.666
West Hall	
Middle Hall	
Class League	
Seniors	.923
Sophomores	
Freshmen	.500
Juniors	.083
Fraternity League	
Kappa Alpha	.750
Lambda Chi Alpha	.727
Theta Kappa Nu	
Y. M. C. A	

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## FOLLOW-UP SHOTS

by Archie Morrison

#### HELP!

Hens and Sho'men fell a bit short of Team, so stay in there swinging and the anticipations of intense rivalry.

By the score I inferred that the AWARE! Maroon and Black had far surpassed their traditional rivals on the basketball court. In jest (who said. "Many a true word is spoken ??) I suggested inviting Mt. St. Mary's or Loyola to become our traditional rivals henceforth in view of the fact that both the Mounts and Greyhounds are received with more of a rivals' welcome than the Hens. Then, (Oh, unhappy day!) a reader of Ye Elme chanced to come across those ill-chosen bold words (which goes to show that someone reads this column anyway) and took up the gauntlet for Old Delaware. Among other things I was described as the kind of a guy that would push baby ducks into the water and pick green shoots of corn ("and you know that green shoots of corn can't hurt any Stupendous!) So in deference to the gentleman who writes "Chick-Lites" for the Delaware News of the seasons' classic, the Washing-ton-Delaware basketball game:

Three weeks ago in this column I

Traditional rivals meet tonight on the local Armory floor to do battle in what will be a hard-fought contest from the opening whistle to the final gun that ends the fray. Ten legians in the flower of manhood, re-This game was played as a prelim- presenting two institutions will match inary at the armory last Saturday passes, dribbles and shots for the most grueling, exacting forty minutes of their young lives. Striving spirited best team win!

Phew!

Seriously, though, the Sho'men can't afford to sit back and take repeating the victory attained at Newark, hands down. With a court record as enviable as the Washington cager's, the team should turn on the heat at the opening whistle and keep the pressure on until the final can-nonshot. There's unlimited prestige to be gained in a stunning victory. There's also unlimited disgrace in losing lying down. So far the Maroon ing lying down. So far the Maroon referring to style, nither. Tully's and Black has taken defeats as well training for track, Shirley. Give him as victories standing up, pulling to a good run. We're leaving D. B. the end. And so far there's no danout of the dirt this week so he can ger of a relapse. But that mean send an Elm home to his gi-Mother.

devil Overconfidence is no respector Three weeks ago in this column I of strength, power or ability, smiting wrote in reference to the Delaware the strong and weak. There are four game that the said meeting of the more games left to his season, Red

#### WIND-UP

Four more games remain on the Marcon and Black playing schedule, two league games among them. Neither the Western Maryland game on Tuesday or the Loyola game on Saturday can be taken lightly, but the crucial game of this final week will be run at College Park against Mary-land. Including the state-wide games of Tuesday night, the Sho'men ranked tops in the state with 13 and 2, Mt. St. Mary's next with 12 and 3. and Baltimore U. third with 10 and With the exception Washington has defeated all the ranking teams in the state with the Maryland game yet to be played. Due to the calibre of competition the Terrapins meet in the Southern Conference they rank sixth in the state in games won and lost. But no one honestly considers them as being as low as sixth best in Maryland. The Terps will give the Sho'men one of the toughest battles on the Marcon and Black schedule. To beat them would establish Washington's supremacy in the state beyond all shadow of doubt. It was done last year, but this year's game at College Park can't be settled on a one point victory in past performance. The team is looking for game of the season on Friday night, and if you-all ever prayed before, pray then. Every little bit

#### CORRECTION

After two attempts to data-fy Goop's scoring record over a period of four years, the Evening Sun still presents the rangy center's score slightly short of what is due him, tho' error has been cut down. Now it is only one field goal short. The total points scored so far this season by Zebrowski is 102 field goals and foul shots, for a total of 289. This makes his four years record 992.

#### FOUL SHOTS

Robie claims that Mike has the best fake on the floor, and he ain't

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## Social—

## ---Notes

Edward Buck was visited by Miss Nancy Citchlow, of St. Michaels, Md., on Saturday, preceding his return home for the week-end.

Helen LosKamp went to Wilmington on Saturday.

Alumni returning to the campus over the week-end included Marvin Smith, '37; Leon Horowitz, '38; Elliott Brown, '38; George Rasin, '37; Laurence Koleshko, '38; and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brougham.

Mary Elizabeth Humphries was entertained at the home of Minor Steele in Baltimore, Md., over the week-end.

David Bartolini and Raymond Kil-City.

Jessie Johnson week-ended at the University of Virginia.

Joshua Horner and Frederick Micari spent the week-end in Belair,

Shirley De Guzman and Alva Lee Hollis were visited by Mr. Horace Gallager and Mr. Jack Horner, both of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Margaret Spry visited friends in Clayton, Del., over the week-end.

Charles Vandervoort, '38, is a

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guest at the home of Jocelyn Bran- tions on the campus. ham during his ten-day holiday from

William Nagler was entertained by his friends at a surprise birthday par-ty in Gill Bros. on Sunday. His parents also were present.

Miss Dorothy Simons, of Swarth more, Pa., was a guest at the home of George Grieb over the week-end.

Calvert Jones spent the week-end in Grasonville, Md.

Alice Blades was at the Naval Academy over the week-end.

#### With The Greeks

Jane Hinman, president of Alpha Omicron Pi, and Charlotte Schaull, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, attended a meeting of Alpha Chi Omega, on Monday evening and participated by spent the week-end in New York in a discussion of inter-sorority rela-

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## Dr. Mead Speaks LOCAL FRATS DROP At Convocation

#### Reviews Washington's Connections With College

"Nincteen hundred and thirty-nine marks not only the one hundred and liftieth anniversary of the inauguration of our government under the Constitution but a like anniversary of ington College," said Dr. Gilbert W. Mead in his address before the student body at the formal convocation last Thursday morning.

the country and from five of these the famous leader received honorary degrees. Previous to his excellent Carl Schurz Memorial performance during the Revolution, Washington was not over popular in New England. However his abilities were first rewarded by the presentation of honorary degrees by the two important northern schools of the day, Harvard and Yale. It was on June 24, 1789, just a few months after he had taken the oath of office as first president of these United States, that Washington received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Washington College.

Dr. Mead placed much stress upon the fact that the Board of Visitors and Governors of the College at that and Governors of the College at that time included many prominent men among which were: Joshua Seney, first Congressman from the First Congressional District of Maryland; John Henry, first United States Senator from Maryland; Samuel Chase, signer of the Declaration of Inde-pendance; and William Paca, governor of Maryland. It was with such men that Dr. William Smith, first president of Washington College, held strong bonds of friendship and was associated with since the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia.

The latter part of Dr. Mead's address included brief biographies of John Henry and Joshua Seney, the two Marylanders who with Dr. Wil-Smith, presented President Washington with his honorary degree in New York City. The lives of Henry and Seney were comparatively short but each was crowded with outstanding achievements.

Dr. Mead concluded his speech with the suggestion that the students of the College of the present day should become more acquainted with its rich history and its associations with prominent men of colonial times.

#### Dr. Mead Addresses **Baltimore Rotary**

President Mead was the speaker at the Rotary Cluh luncheon in Baltimore, on Tuesday, February

Dr. Mead spoke on "George Washington as a Patron of Education," relating the history of Washington College, its founders, and friends.

## IN SCHOLARSHIP.

Two of the three Washington College fraternity chapters were above the all-men's average in scholarship and the fraternity index was above the all-men's index, according to a recent dispatch from the National Inter-Fraternity News Service, The story also disclosed that Washington fraternity men dropped slightly in scholarship from 1936-37. The avthe conferring upon George Washington an honorary degree by Washington an honorary degree by Washington and at 36 schools had an average membership of 30.05.

The National Conference Scholarship study covered 1,930 Chapters, composed of principally historic in nature and campuses. The average Chapter brought to mind once again the rich size the country over was 32.89. Dr. brought to mind once again the rich Alvan E. Duerr, scholarship chairman of the Conference, stated that of Washington College. In his brief the showing is more significant since reference to colonial education, Dr. during the half dozen years of the Mead stated that in Washington's depression the scholastic record of hilarious performance. time there were but ten colleges in student bodies as a whole has improved steadily.

## Makes Award Possible

#### Work Of Goethe To Be Awarded To Outstanding Senior

A pocket edition of Goethe's awarded this year to the senior out- pate in LITTLE WOMEN. standing in scholarship in German, according to an announcement by Dr. Arthur L. Davis. The prize is made available by the kindness of Dr. Ernst Beutler, Director of the Goethe Museum of Frankfurt Am Main, the Freies Deutsches Hochstift of Frankfurt, and the Oberburgermeister, who are donating a shipment of books for distribution among American stu-dents, through the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, of Philadelphia.

recipient of several gifts through the courtesy of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, which was founded several years ago for the development of cultural relations between the United States and Germany. years ago a beautiful six volume set of Goethel's works was offered as a prize for outstanding scholarship in German. The prize was won by Mrs. Florence Wilmer. The same year the German Department receivd a gift of \$100 for the purchase of German books for the library.

#### Constitution Is Approved By Faculty

The Inter-fraternity Council was notified of faculty approval of its of fiction, is guest speaker, tentative constitution, at a meeting of The formal reception for

to be put into effect must now be approved by the three fraternities the campus, and it is expected that they will take final action this coming week. The provisions of the in-strument will be effective immediately upon the unanimous ratification of the individual groups.

Edwin L. McCalley, '41, was pledged to the Kappa Alpha order last Thursday night.

#### Quiet Humor And Mystery COACH KIBLER Promised In Play

The Washington Players will ap-pear for the third time this season, in a comedy by J. B. Priestley entitled "Lahurnum Grove," on March 10, the cast for which has been selected.

Professor Tolles, director, promises an increasing flow of suspense all the way through. Professor Tolles, who Inter-Fraternity referred to the play as 'clean as a hip study cover- whistle', made it a point to leave out a slap-stick comedy and over-dramatic The text of Dr. Mead's speech was total of 63,481 men, located on 170 parts. The latter, he states, are becampuses. The average Chapter youd the abilities of our players and

would only appear humorous. Contrast between the quiet country life of a middle-aged man and a notorious counterfeit gang should eause no end of excitement in this

Elsie Radfern—Frieda Dorf. Mrs. Baxley—Bernice Smith. Bernard Baxley-Henry van

Harold Russ-Lloyd Davis. Joe Fletten-Henry Maguire. Mrs. Radfern-Jesse Johnson. Inspector Stack-Harry Hoppe. George Radfern-John Stack.

In selecting this cast a policy has been followed of assigning the parts, "Dictung und Wahrheit" will be not have an opportunity to partici-

#### Mauritz Hallgren Next Assembly Speaker

Mauritz Hallgren, former associate editor of the Baltimore Sun, will be guest speaker at the recognition day assembly at the Y. M. C. A., this

stu-Thursday.

Mr. Hallgren is well known to those acquainted with the editorial page of Washington College has been the cipient of several gifts through the who have served the organization for four years, will be given charms in recognition of their loyalty.

#### Local Co-eds Attend Pan-Hell Conference

Five campus co-eds are attending the Regional Panhellenic Conference held in Washington this week-end, February 24-26.

Helen Loskamp and Alice Williams are representing Alpha Chi Omega, Dorothy Leonard and Jean Wheatley, Zeta Tan Alpha; and Gerry Nash is representing Alpha Omicron Pi.

The main feature of the conference is the official luncheon on Saturday which Faith Baldwin, noted writer

egates of Zeta Tau Alpha from this campus attended.

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated the Kappa Alpha Basketball team Thursin the last two minutes of game to win the title of the Fratern-ity League. The score was: Lambda will be closed except at meal time.

## Cast Selected For University Of Maryland Score 47-37 SURVEY REVEALS "Laburnum Grove" Victory Over Sho'men At College Park

## TO BE HONORED AT DINNER HERE

A testimonial dinner in honor of J. Thomas Kibler, on the night of day night before a last minute rally Saturday, March 18, has been an of the University of Maryland at Colnounced, to be sponsored by a group of former Washington College students who have been associated with the Coach during his 26 years of connection with the institution. Students may secure tickets for the affair, at \$1.25 per plate, from Harry

The dinner will be held in Hodson Hall at Washington College and the guests of honor will include Dr. H. C. "Curly" Byrd, Frank "Homerun" Baker, athletic directors of various nearby schools, sports writers and at least one representative from each the graduating classes since the of the graduating classes since the Washington mentor became connect-ed with the college in 1913.

Harry S. Russell, who heads committee composed of Fred W. Dumschott, Preston P. Heck, W. J. Stenger and James W. Johns, said today that the dinner would be open to the public but that accommodations were available for only two hun-

#### STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

George Pinto, a pledge to the Kappa Alpha fraternity, was formally installed in office as Freshman Representative to the Council at the regular meeting held Monday night.

During the business meeting it was mitted to the Council for its approval.

A committee was appointed to see Dr. Mead about the possibility of getting Easter and Spring vacations to coincide next year. An order was also made to post a notice stating that letters of other institutions are not to be worn by students on the Washington College campus.

Two resolutions were passed on profit-making. One said that "organizations giving any function which admission is charged shall, at the request of the Council, hand in a fully itemized statement of the affair to the Council. The other was "no individual shall receive a profit from a social function sponsored by an organization, unless said organization votes him the privilege."

The Council is going to request the owners of the dogs that habitually the body held Monday, February 20. Baldwin, who is a Zeta, was held last
The constitution of the Council, night at the Mayflower Hotel. Delhall during meal hours, to keep them off the Hill.

On Thursday, after George Eisentrout spoke to the student body concerning the furniture in Hodson Hall. He stated that if some improvement is not shown the care of the furniture, the

respective teams with eight points revised document will be adopted in each.

#### Locals Play Loyola In Final Game Tonight

Washington College's Flying Pentagon went down to defeat 47-37 Friof the University of Maryland at Col-lege Park. At half time the Terps and Sho'men were tied up at 18 all. The most spectacular part of of game proved to be the last minute when Maryland scored nine points. Although Washington still retains the open state championship, last night's defeat showed that the Sho'men are not actually state champions.

The first half was slow and poor on the part of both teams. Washington was held outside of the shoot-ing zone, while Maryland made beautiful passes of which they were unable to take advantage.

In the second half the locals took an early lead but Maryland soon came back to make the score 22-25 in favor of the Eastern Shore team. The Terps then put on a spurt but Collins sank a shot to make the scoring stand With one minute of play remaining Maryland showed it's superiority by scoring nine points before a helpless Washington team.

The game was featured by poor officiating on the part of Jack Menton, supposedly "ace" referee from Balti-Washington tended to dribble entirely too much for their own good, Neubert being the chief offender 'Zeke" Zebrowski played poorly until the last ten minutes of the game. "Goop" made 15 points to bring his four year total to 1025.

Johnson and DeWitt starred for Warvland on the offense, while Mondorff effectively checked Zebrowski the first half. The scoring was as stated that the constitutions of cer-tain organizations had not been sub-Witt 13; Knepley 8; Mondorff 5; Bengoechea 4. Washington—Zebrowski 15; Neubert 11; McNiff 5; Smith 3; Collins 2; Pfund 2; Kar-

Following the game with the University of Maryland at College Park, the Pentagon tangles with Loyola's Greyhounds at Evergreen in a return engagement.

This game should be as much of a struggle as the Western Maryland game at Westminster, in which the Shoremen were fortunate in ekeing out an overtime win 33-29. Greyhounds showed good ball handling against the Sho'men at the local Armory in their first meeting, and capable of extending, if not defeating any club in the league. How-ever, it has been rumored that Bock and Cox, two of Loyola's best players are on the ineligible list. If this is true, the Loyola quint will be definitely behind the eight ball; if it is false, they will be at full strength and very capable of pushing the Maroon team.

The season finale, originally scheduled at home against P. M. C. has been cancelled, so the Loyola game will conclude this winter campaign of the Sho'men.

Following the game, the Baltimore Alumni Club will sponsor its annual Chi 14, Kappa Alpha 12. Walatkus The revision of the laws of the con-and Young were high scorers of their stitution is almost completed, and the Lots of Washington College students are expected to attend both the game and the dance.

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#### DOGS

If all the dogs that made their down town.

Not that we are advocating making is the same thing. "wienerschnitzel" out of the dogs; the hyperbole is used merely to call attention to the increasing number of canines inhabiting the campus and feeding in Hodson Hall. A dog makes a fine pet, and most people enjoy seeing one romp and play, but when a whole pack makes its home in the dormitories, and regularly gets its food in the dining hall it is time to take exception.

A dormitory is obviously no place on the Hill. to keep a dog, and yet if one is allowed to keep a pet in his room there is no way to prevent the practice tried to keep Hodson Hall the show from becoming general. Allow one person to keep a dog and everyone else is entitled to the same privilege, aside from this objection, it is also true that when dogs are kept here by someone, or if they are encouraged to hang around, they will make pests of themselves on the campus, and worse yet, they will follow the stu-dents to Hodson Hall at meal time. The impossibility then, of keeping them out of the dining hall is well known by everyone. And certainly nothing is less desirable, when eating a meal, then to find a dog sniffing around the table. Nor is it exactly conducive to the enjoyment of a meal to have the person next to you continually feeding the dog with scraps from the table. Furthermore, havwaiters feed the animals off of the same dishes the students are expected to use, is not exactly in harmony with even the common rules of hygiene.

Dogs should cease to be encouraged to come on the campus and it is everyone's responsibility to keep them out of Hodson Hall.

#### THE INFANTILE MIND AT WORK

The infantile element of Washington College has again asserted itself and the other quarter of the student body is suffering for it. Because the majority of the students have evidently been used to treating furniture as though it were gym equipment, the rest of us stand up-and try to ex plain to visitors where the Hodson Hall furniture has disappeared.

It seems obvious that most of the students come from homes they use crates for tables and soapboxes for chairs. Otherwise would have learned that real furni ture cannot be bounced on, nor can it be used for wrestling mats and boxing rings. They would know that two hundred pounds of muscle and brawn landing full-force in the center of a couch is bound to leave its mark We really can't hold them responsi-Evelyn Caplan, Ralph ble for their actions, because they couland Taylor. We really can't know any better. They couldn't possibly know that the gift of Colonel Hodson was meant for the student hody as a whole, and that some of us appreciate it.

The idea of the building was to try to rase the cultural background of the college, and in that way to make the social standards higher. Colonel Hodson was a gentleman and he couldn't know that in order to raise the standards of some people, a brickas is the only effective method. The urniture was of the best quality, and for at least a month everyone on the Hill was very proud of its beauty. They brought their friends down to the clubroom and showed it off,-until the stuffing started coming out of the sofas, and the chairs started falling to pieces. Maybe it was longer than a month. At least the furni- Hit Of The Weekture held up for almost two years, which proves the excellent quality for only the hest could have stood up under the terrific strain placed upon it by this group of "collegians."

The latest trick, and undoubtedly the cutest, was the careful and conscientious removal of the slats in the grill on the right of the foyer. It home on the campus during a year were laid end to end we would have were laid end to end we would have string of "wienerschnitzel" reaching on. The mother excuses him with a plea of youth and unintelligence. This

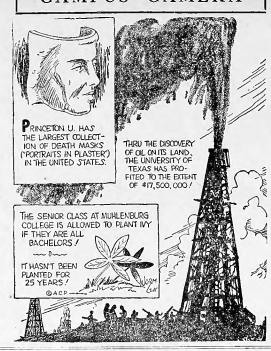
In the early development of Eng land, a tribe known as the Vandals swept across the country and wiped out the civilization that had begun to arise. The word Vandal, has come to be synonymous with the ma licious and stupid destruction of property. No better term can be applied to the group that has done their best to obliterate the traces of civili- we zation that were beginning to appear

In all fairness, we must admit that some of the students have honestly unless it is "Spiked." place that it was originally, and were really distressed and embarrassed else is entitled to the same privilege, when the furniture was finally taken to he repaired. There are all too plications would likely arise. But few of them. It is not supposed that this editorial will have any effect on those to whom it is addressed. They are past redemption. It is meant to be an apology to the Administration for the uncivilized behavior of our school-mates, in the hope that they will realize that some of us do know better. It is also an appeal to the more progressive element, to aid in the effort to apprehend those respon-

At least 47 colleges throughout the country have made plans for providing scholarships and living expenses for the coming academic term to European refugee students, it has heen announced here by the newlyformed Inter-collegiate Committee to Aid Student Refugees, a non-sectarian organization to extend and coordinate refugee work on the campuses. explanation, Minor?

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#### CAMPUS CAMERA



## Marooned and Blacked

by O'Brian

Neubert's magical spell over the fair sex has been broken at last. Af- Blackwood get together. ter waiting some hours in the library for Evelyn his successor (Buff) appeared and disappeared with la petit

It is the same old story on the hill, when the boy is away, the girl doth Ats you canna go home now

Ogle in the spring, Clark in the fall. Robbie in the chem lab And Blizz not at all. Sorry we couldn't fit your name in here Sarah.

Flophouse Bartolini and likewise Flophouse Kilby, spent a week-end in N. Y. C. not long ago. What do mean by "Flophouse"? Ask

Reid Hall is disappointed in Kardash (John). Plenty of sighs but no broken hearts.

Advice to Carmen-Have a good time over the weekend.

Stay soher. Come back single.

Johnie Effland is breaking all West Hall records for late entries. know what the story of the early bird says John.

No leash on Tully yet, but ooh that hall and chain!

Josh is in training these days. Expect a hard week-end Josh?

We wonder just how Mark does stand with Dottie Mac. You're bigger than he is Bable.

Buck refused to explain Hoppe's

It must be a dark affair when Alvin. the Coleman and Sarah,

Don't get too close girls, Taylor uses shoe polish on that "Mustache."

Be careful, Pete. Remember why Zell." Jessie came to college, old boy; besides that, your public back in Kitzmuller has her eye on you.

When recently interviewed, Clark said it is the real thing. "Garbo" Powell doesn't want to talk-just

Big prize to the first one to solve the identity of Hick's new womanthe one he stood up the other night.

They tell that Dashiel did "splendidly" at Western, Md., the other night, even if she had to be in at

That McCabe boy has been doing things lately. Looks like a new three cornered affair.

Doesn't make any difference if Morse hasn't hit this for a few weeks. He's still "that way" about Ann Gordon.

Tut seems to do pretty good when there is no outside opposition.

"Mose" still hasn't any satisfactory excuse for that wounded lip and scratched face. Doors don't have "...We fingernails.

"Jedge" displayed remarkable abstinance in Baltimore Wednesday.

One Mata Harri to deliver to Mr. Obrien that Reid Hall black-list, or a facsimile, of which we have heard so many rumors.

That new Student Council regula-tion is sure tough on the Junior Prom My word, how absurd, success Saturday night. What is your Committee. Don't you think so Archie?

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by John Blevins

Schubert had a horse named Sarah, Rode her in a big parade. When the music started playing

Schubert's Sarah neighed. -Hawk.

Little Audrey was riding in a taxicab along mountain roads. The taxi was swinging around curves at 60 miles an hour. Then the driver yelled:

"Look out, Little Audrey, we're going over the cliff." But Little Audrey just laughed and laughed because she knew that cah was yellow.

The Junior class at Loyola College (Baltimore) had a meeting last week to decide what orchestra to get for their Prom, the largest dance of the year over there. According to the Loyola Greyhound: "after some hectic balloting, the most popular dance band was decided to be Glen Grey and his Casa Loma Orchestra. Second place went to Larry Clinton, while Artie Shaw drew third place."

Tsk! Tsk! Poor little Artie, maybe some other time.

Speaking of the Casa Loma, St. Joseph's swing-bugs will truck to Glen's harmony on Easter Monday at the Senior Ball. St. Joseph's Hawk spells the maestro's name G-r-a-y while at Loyola it's G-r-e-y. I say Gray. What do you think? Or don't you?

"Did my father leave an order with you for wood?"

"I don't know, Miss. A man named Zell ordered some wood."
"Yes, that's right. I'm Gladys

"What?"

"I'm Gladys Zell."

"Oh, yes, of course. So am I."

—San Francisco Foghorn.

Special Request-Coat Hangers in Hodson Hall.

A little drama in four lines entitled 'Why!" Dramatis Personae-

A Father His Son

Father: "I prithee, tell the reason why,

In college you have not stayed?" Son: "Because my train of thought was wrecked.

In pulling up my grade."

-Cornell Widow.

Wee things from other campi-A University of Mississippi professor has developed an eight-headed flatworm less than a quarter of an

inch in length. Cornell University students have formed a tiddlywinks team.

That's What They Say-

Excerpt from Mt. St. Mary's Moun-

. We have met the enemy and we didn't do so well. men from over Chestertown way virtually clinched the Championship of the Maryland State League by easily overcoming the Mounts on Saturday evening, by a 59-35 score. The League bids adieu to one of its great est players when the spectacular Zebrowski graduates."

Spring is here, Spring is here,

We thought the wing was on the bird.

## Court Championship Clinched In Extra Period

## Game Turns Into Thriller With Terrors In Top Form

### Zebrowski Passes THREE SENIORS 1000 Mark

The Pentagon, Tuesday night, gainball Association crown but had to go the title. The Terrors, rated as set-ups for the Shoremen, turned out to well-named and gave Washington

The contest also saw Alex Zebrow-ski pass the 1000 mark in points scored during his college career, the big center tallying 11 points to bring his

total to 1010.

The first half of the contest last night at Westminster was a nip-and-tuck affair. First the Terrors, then the Shoremen were in the lead and several times the score was deadlocked. But Washington pulled away to a six point advantage, 21-15 at the half

Something happened to the Shore men's offense in the second period and only eight points were registered. After the first 12 minutes Washington After the first 12 minutes washington had reached a total of 25, while Western Maryland was riding the peak with one point more. The score was tied at 27-27 and again at 29-29 where it set for the last three minutes of the game with neither team registering.
In the extra-period Zebrowski reg

istered a two-pointer and McNiff added another for the Shoremen as Western Maryland was held scoreless.

the league has lost at least two con-

The scoring last night was as follows: Washington-Kardash 8; Mc-Niff 6; Zebrowski 11; Neubert 4;

Western Maryland—Edmonds 8; Honeman 4; Stropp 3; Bills 1; Tomi-chek 3; Faw 9.

## Board Will Set

The Board of Managers of the Girl's Athletic Association will meet sometime in the near future to set the date for inter-class basketball games. They will also appoint some member of the freshmen class to fill the vacancy on the Board left by Eleanor Hope.

The Board of Managers every year picks all the class teams, and at the year. end of the season, selects the honorary varsity team.

The new badminton court which will supplant the Reid Hall tennis court will be for girls only, contrary to the article in last week's which implied that it would be for the boys' use.

This will provide another minor sport involving inter-class competition for the girls in the spring. Individual instruction will be given as soon as basketball season is over.

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## END BASKETBALL CAREERS TONIGHT

When Washington College meets ed the Maryland Collegiate Basket- Loyola College tonight in Baltimore three collegiate basketball through an extra period contest with that will long be remembered in the Western Maryland College to earn annals of Washington College basketball will come to an end. It will be the last game for "Goop" Zebrowski, Bill Smith, and Howard Pfund.

These three men came to Washington College together as freshmen. They all brought with them an enviable high school record in basketball. Much was expected of them and much was received when all three made the varsity that year. They have been outstanding on the court for four years. The places they leave will be hard to fill but this is a difficulty that must be confronted often. To the three of them we wish much success.

A little of the record each player made is given below:

Howard Pfund -Howard is a graduate of Poly, in Baltimore. He played two years of basketball at Poly. His junior year, Poly won the Mary-land Scholastic League Championship and in his senior year (1935) he was named on the All-Maryland scholastic team as guard. He came to Washington College the following fall and took Huffman's place as guard, Howard went strong as a freshman and a sophomore. Hind-The game clinched the crown for Washington inasmuch as there remains but one league game for the locals, making possible but one defeat against its record in the event of a loss to Loyola. Every other team in the locals, making possible with the saw action frequently and turned in a good record. He is a smooth ball in a good record. He is a smooth ball handler, fair shot and has plenty of fighting spirit. He is also captain of the baseball team. He is 6 feet, 1

inch tall and weighs 180 pounds. Bill Smith.—Smith graduated from City Gollege in 1935. While he was at City he played basketball for three years, made scholastic All-Maryland guard his senior year and the same year City won the State Champion-Bill started out as a substitute Girls' Court Schedule guard when he came to Washington College, but since then he has played steadily every season. He is perhaps the steadiest ball player on the club. He has a good long shot and lay-up shot but his specialty is ball handling. It's a treat to watch him handle the ball. He is a player's player. Bill has been the unsung hero of the team for four years with his steady play-ing. He will be greatly missed next Smith, by the way, is the only active three letter man in school, playing basketball, football and base-

> ends up one of the most colorful basketball careers seen at Washington College in many years. He is the "1000 point" man of the team. This

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## FOLLOW-UP SHOTS

by Archie Morrison

Scene: The Armory in Westminster, Washington vs. Western Maryland.

Time: Last Tuesday night, five sec onds left to play, score tied at 29-29. Dramatis Personae: Ten basketball players, two officials and a pack-jammed stands full of hysterical specta

The hall is under Washington's basket, in a mad scramble for the clusive sphere two figures emerge, Howie Neubert and an unidentified Western Maryland player. The two are fighting frantically for the ball red jerseys and cavorts before a mild-to break a 29-29 tie in the closing ly interested handful of spectators seconds. The timer's gun goes off as Referee Enright blows his whistle. Varsity game. That's their total re-The game is over but the official in pointing an accusing finger at Neumonths these "in-betweens" not quite bert. A foul? At a time like this in a situation like this a free throw much better than the average intrawould break up the game. The playtheir breath, two players move toward Western Maryland's free throw line. Enright bellows "Green's ball, YOU hit it out, 16." Whew.

sigh of relief heaved by Maroon and Black rooters sounded like a mad north wind.

The happy ending was made hap-pier by the facts that the game clinched the league championship for the Sho'men, Goop hits his 1000 points. and finally, the lanky center fittingly won the game with the winning field goal. Zeke scored 11 points that night, four of them making history. His first field goal carried his four year total to 1001, his last won the game and gave him 1010 for four The heaven-sent shot in the overtime period was the only score he dropped in the last 23 minutes of

is a record which will stand out for years in Maryland Collegiate basket-ball. "Goop" graduated from Bristol High, Bristol, Conn. He gradu ated in '34 after playing varsity ball for three years and made a great high school record which may be compar-ed to his college record. His teams won three State championships and "Goop" was chosen on the high school "All State" and "All New England" teams in '33 and '34. In his freshman year here at Washington "Goop" took over center and has played there ever since. He has missed one game in four years and has never failed to score more than 200 points each year. This year was his best year when he scored over 300 and boosted his total over 1000, "Goop" is a great offensive player. He was chosen All-Maryland last year and can't miss it this year. He stands 6 feet, 6 inches and weighs 205 pounds. His place will be a hard place to fill. He is ball regularly. Bill is 6 feet, 2½ es and weighs 205 pounds. His p inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. "Goop" Zebrowski. — Zebrowski big, colorful and a great player.

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play, his first nine points being garnered in the first half. Goop went scoreless for the entire second peried, but it goes without saying that he last minute shot would have compensated adequately if he didn't score another point all evening.

#### THANKS A MILLION-

Last Saturday night the Junior Varsity won. A game between an chosen my superlatives with the care Varsity won. A game netween an enosen my supermitives with the cate all-Star team picked from the college and the JV. Starting at seven clock the Saturday night of each home game, the JV team dons bright home game, the JV team dons bright. o'clock the Saturday night of each home game, the JV team dons bright red jerseys and cavorts before a mildwho arrived early to get a seat for the good enough for Varsity ball would break up the game. The play-ers stare at Enright, the fans hold against the two Varsity teams, first one then the other, made their appearance on the Armory floor to aouse the spectators until the Varsity game began, and then made a not so graceful exit. This is not written sgitation for reward for the JV player (although the idea is a good one) but as a reminder to those who praise the Varsity for taking the League championship. I'm not saying that the JV were indispensable in the building of a great Washington team. but their untiring (?) efforts went a long way to shape that team. As for reward, I don't advocate a major letter for JV efforts, but the steaks they got each Saturday night can't be enough to hold them out on the floor week after week. Of course they get

beside the point. beside the point. A reward that would be attractive enough to hold the JV's out for the entire season would not necessarily have to be great, but their efforts are something to the squad, and should not go unrecognized.

HE'S IN AGAIN-

The ghost of Phil Skipp looms before me again as I pound out these words two days before the Maryland No, no predictions this time. All 1 can say is that this game, win or lose, was the game the Sho'men have pointed for all season.

For the past three months I have now championship basketball team. Only once has a pre-write been highly optimistic. Early in the season Coach Kibler requested that the sports department tread lightly in praising the team and predicting games. It has been done. Now that the season is one game short of ed, and the team out of reach of these words in far off Baltimore, I can let loose with the superlatives. But why? There isn't an Elm reader that doesn't know how good the team is. Let it suffice, for posterity's sake, to say that the concensus of opinion in town and on the Hill is that the 1938-39 edition of the Flying Pentagon is the best ever to wear Maroon and Black.

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### Social=

## ---Notes

Miss Grace Manship, of New York, was entertained as a week-end guest by Miss Amanda T. Bradley.

Mrs. Allan Wilson was in Baltimore on Sunday.

James Spielman was visited by his aunt, Miss Louise Spielman, of Hagerstown, Maryland, over the week-

Charlotte Schaull sojourned at the home of John Blevins, in Centreville, ter at the University of Maryland,

Elizabeth Elliott and Priscilla Brown spent last week-end at West-ern Maryland College, in Westminster, Maryland.

Edwin McCalley was visited by Miss Roberta Kirk, of Baltimore, over the week-end.

Alumni returning to the campus included Carroll Casteel, '36; Mark Wingate, '38; Elizabeth Hall, '37; Hazell Lynch, '38; and William Thompson, '38.

Irving Smith, George Pinto, and Edward Watson were visited by their respective families on Sunday.

Mary Jane Herman was entertained at the home of Marjorie Undy in Carney's Point, New Jersey, over the week-end.

Frances Kreeger spent the weekend at Tome Institute in Port Deposit, Maryland.

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her parents on Sunday.

Ann Turner week-ended at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis,

Donald Smith visited in Rock Hall, Maryland, on Sunday.

#### With The Greeks

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained at card party in Hodson Hall last Tuesday evening.

Several members of the local chap-ter of Kappa Alpha attended a dance last night given by Beta Kappa chap-College Park, Maryland.

Herschell Allen, Vice-President of Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha, attended a meeting of the Beta Epsilon chapter at the University of

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## Play Scheduled For Next Friday

#### J. B. Priestly's "Laburnum the Grove" Promises Treat

"Laburnum Grove," to be presented by the Washington Players Friday night, owes its originality to the quiet, humorous simplicity of its characters and the so-called 'immorality' in its plot, according to Professor Winton Tolles, director of the

the Players," states Professor Tolles, 'requires experienced acting; that is, the parts are a bit over-dramatic. Further, its story is usually filled with too many love scenes and slap-stick comedy."

"Laburnum Grove," however, well within the acting ability of its players and is free from balcony scenes and rotten egg fights. At the same time, the play is anything but dry, involving the exposure of a nobalances a monacle on his nose in a most dignified fashion,

One striking peculiarity of the plot of "Laburnum Grove" lies in its violation of a law in standard literature. The usual story ends with the punishment of the villain. "Laburnum Grove," however, terminates in a different manner. It is for this reason that this play was called 'immoral' by the author.

Evelyn White, in charge of stage property, Milton Glock, settings, and Albert Wharton, business manager, were active during preparations for the play.

#### Alumnus Receives Due Recognition For Work

William O. Baker, '35, received of-fers for a National Research Fellowship, plus seven different with private concerns following the completion of his graduate work at Princeton University, where he received his doctor's degree in physical chemistry this past fall.

Baker, whose thesis is a brilliant has already had three papers published, with two more in preparation. He will read a third before the American Chemical Society, in Baltimore, this April. He has accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Company, and will be stationed at Summit, N. J. The company employs some 3,400 research workers advanced degrees.

## Y. M. C. A. Elects Its

At the first official meeting under the new president, William McAdams, the YMCA elected unanimously. Mr Goodwin and Dr. Coop as faculty visors. At the same meeting, the elected Edward McCaulley as Librar

Plans for the testimonial dinner in regardless of the aggregate index. honor of Coach Tom Kibler, to be held in Hodson Hall, Saturday, March 18, are nearing completion. A limited number of students may secure tick-ets at \$1.25 per plate from Harry Hicks.

#### **ODK FEATURES** "DRAW ADMISSION" DANCE SATURDAY

A pay what you draw plan will rule ne informal dance sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, next Satur day evening. Admission prices will range from zero to fifty cents depending upon the good fortune of the swing fan dipping into the grab-bag.

Plans for the dance were laid at the meeting of the organization, Monday night, when it also adopted the student activity budget for the second semester, and elected the delegate to attend the Omicron Delta "The usual performance given by Kappa convention, at Washington and Lee University on March 23-25.

The new budget calls for appropriations for the Cercle Française, the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, the Classical Society, the Chemistry-Phy-sics Society, and the Historical Socie-The money intended for the Y. W. C. A. has been set aside until that organization shows some definite signs of activity on the campus.

Lawrence Buffington, president, was elected as official delegate to the dry, involving the exposure of a my torious counterfeit gang from the Silver Anniversary Convention at most unexpected source. A steady flow of humor will rock the audience, flow of humor will rock the audience, George Engelbert was named as alternate. Dr. Mead, Dr. Livingood, and five or six other members of the local Cercle are also planning to at-

#### John City's Orchestra Plays Here In March

#### Panhellenic Secures Band From Baltimore

John L. City and his ten-piece band will play for the annual Panhellenic dance which is to held on March 18,

This band was heard by many students at the Loyola dance last weekend.

The following committees are charge of the dance: Decoration— Charlotte Shaull and Mary Berry Brown; Tickets and Chaperones— Ann Cameron and Jane Hinman; Orchestra—Frances Perry and Katherine McCardell.

## Discusses Amendment

Plans for a banquet, and a discussion on a possible constitutional could be found. The search was amendment occupied members of Sigma Sigma Omieron, local scholastic honor group, at a meeting Tuesday evening, in Hodson Hall.

The hanquet is to be held sometime after the middle of March, and will be in honor of the new members recently admitted into the organization. Hicks, president, Kaufman, Faculty Advisors Herbst constitute a committee to lay final plans for the affair. It was decided that formal dress should be worn for the occasion.

> The amendment under would rule that a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron, whose aggregate infrom the society. The present rule is that any member not attaining a 2.25 in any semester shall be dropped,

Miss Carrie E. Schreiber, '38, has

## Courtmen Will Be **Divided Tonight**

#### Out-of-Staters Favored Gymboree Game

The indoor sports season winds up in a grand finale tonight at the local armory. As has been the custom in the past, the Varsity Club puts the Bell, is in preparation now. All the finishing touches on the court season with a gala Gymboree, featuring talent in all departments of indoor sport (except smoothing).

The card tonight will hold forms of entertainment, as well as the old stand-bys. Included in the program will be an obstacle race bespirit, a push ball contest will be held between two picked teams. The attraction of the mats will be the wrestling bout between 'Gentleman Gus Kromitus and Docile-Dog Wood The two contestants have been training rigidly for weeks, and to show Motion Pictures To Be the fans that it will be entirely on the up and up, the two won't speak to each other for ten minutes before the

The climax of the evening's enterainment will be, of course, the State vs. Out-of-State basketball game. Two determined by residence of the players, will face each other on court to determine the superiority of basketball locale. For the State team such luminaries of the championship Washington College team as Smith, Pfund, Kardash, Fetter and Bush will take part. Opposing this star-studded aggregation will 1000-point Zebrowski, Howie Neu-bert, Chuck Collins, Ray Kilby, Mc-Niff, Bartolini and Mucino. As all twelve men played on the college squad, the calibre of ball played tonight will be top notch. The Out-of-State team is favored in games won and lost, also on the strength of its star center. However the State squad has Kardash, which fact alone balances the betting. No game during the regular season featured the hard playing that the lucky spectators will witness tonight.

In a class by itself in the world of entertainment is the bull fight, to be staged just prior to the classic bas-ketball game. The Eastern Shore has been scoured thoroughly for three months in search of the most feroci ous and most tempermental bull that tured alive. The bovine animal was found running wild in an Economics blue book, (Statistics) flowing from the pen of one L. Buffington. Senon Auvanno Smithario, the Plucky Picador, claims the capture of this Fearless Ferdinand was made possible only with the aid of skunk cab-Tonight, for one night only Chestertown sports fans will be allowed to watch the battle of the century, Smittie vs. Ferdinand the Bull

The annual gymboree packed full of laughs, thrills and excitement. The effort put forth this year by the members of the club can produce only the best Gymboree eyer to be presented. Remember the time, 7:30 tonight, for the best time you'll ever have this

Artists from the Delaware School of Music will be featured at the next been appointed teacher of French, assembly. The program will be un-English and History at the Tome der the direction of Mrs. Edna C. High School, Port Deposit, Md. Woods, of that institution.

#### KNOTTS, FRASER GIVEN PRINCIPAL **ROLES IN FETE**

Mary Lil Knotts and Bisset Fraser have been chosen princess and prince Hallgren Well Received By respectively of the June Fete which this year will portray Grimm's original version of Cinderella.

The fete, which is under the direction and supervision of Miss Doris music has been selected and the var-ious dances are being arranged. In his original version of Cinderella here are no mice or pumpkins.

Other characters selected are Nor-ea Rubin as the stepmother and Bernice Smith and Ruth Powell who will represent the two step-sisters. tween the campus's most fearless, Incidental dances will be given by the agile and astute. To attract and underclassmen as in former years in arouse the spectator's competitive groun form. Every girl in Washing. group form. Every girl in Washington College will participate in some way in this June Fete. Actual work on the fete will begin the latter part of March.

## Shown In Hodson Hall

#### Cercle Francaise Sponsors Exhibit Tuesday Evening

Motion pictures in Hodson Hall will

operation with the German Department, at the Cercle's regular meeting, but anyone outside the organization, who cares to attend, may do so, and will undoubtedly be amply rewarded. Among the films to be exhibited is one entitled "Picturesque Brittany," and another will deal with Austria. The pictures, secured through the Student International Travel Association, are designed to appeal to all students. It is not necessary that one be a student of either French or German to appreciate

About four reels will be shown. and the entire affair will last approximately one hour,

#### Room 45 Leads Dorms In Room Inspection

Neatest room in the men's dormi-Walatkus, 45 Middle Hall, with a total of 28 points, according to latest results of room inspection.

Room 38, East Hall is second, with total of 27 points. Guggenheim, Sonder, and Patterson are the parties responsible for the mark. In West Hall, three rooms are tied at 25 points each. Bartolini, and Doughtery in Room 80; Effland, and Livingstone, 78; and Lore, and Diacumakos, 81, are the parties involved in the competition. Among the fraterni-ties, Lambda Chi Alpha is on top, with Kappa Alpha right behind, and Excerpts From Dr. Mead's Theta Kappa Nu trailing.

Room inspections are unannounced and may be made at any time. A cash award will go to the best room in each Hall, and the persons attaining the highest number of points on the campus will be invited to attend a

this evening, in that city.

## Democracy Topic Of Assembly Talk

## Students

Minority suppression inevitably leads to the establishment of a totalitarian state, said Mauritz A. Hallgren, former associate editor of The SUN and now chairman of the Mary-land Civil Liberties Union at assembly Thursday.

Taking as his topic "Democracy," Mr. Haligren held the interests of the student audience for thirty-five minutes by his excellent delivery and well ointed remarks.

Democracy is a part of our present day life. It is not a symbol, not a word, not just a pleasant thought; it has the far deeper meaning. dom and democracy are one and inlivisible" stated the author-speaker. Democracy is essential to the dignity of mankind. A man can't be natur-al unless he has freedom. Included in this is the right of free speech, thought and assemblage. Only by having these civil liberties may we obtain the truth.

At present we are a conglameration of minorities—racial, political and religious. Since democracy, in its true meaning, is defense of the be exhibited to all students, against his on free, who care to attend at the invitation, of the Cercle Francaise, less the minority is protected. Those groups which are often obnoxious groups are usually of a political nature as the North American Bund, and Fascist organizations.

Probably the most outstanding thing about the totaliarian is the fact that they have denounced religion.

Our democracy must be given a ore aggressive meaning. It is the more aggressive meaning. duty of "Y" and other similar organizations to attempt to re-sell our democracy. A "Laissez faire" policy on our part will not solve our prob-lems. We must take a more active part in our government and exercise those rights which we now possess.

Americans should not want to be like the boy who hit his head with a hammer because it felt so good when he stopped. Problems must be averted; not let alone until they become chronic.

Mr. Hallgren's defense of democracy was refreshing and possibly even radical in comparison with the average every day defense of democracy. cories is that of Bob Moore and Pete Points well taken with enough humor to be interesting made the talk one of the best of the current assembly season.

> Before the talk by Mr. Hallgren five senior members of the Y. M. C. A, were presented with service charms for four years of faithful duty. President McAdams, of the "Y" and Past President Wiles gave short talks on the purposes and ac-complishment of the Washington College Y. M. C. A.

## Addresses, Published

Several quotations from speeches given by Dr. Mead appear February issue of "What the Colleges a Are Doing."

Banquet at the end of the year.

On. Meals quoted in an article on "Education for Democracy," and a Column excerpt from a speech given at Washington College. The magaths evening, in that city.

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#### SATURDAY, MAR. 4, 1939

#### CONGRATULATIONS TEAM

It is fitting now at the close of the basketball season, that we acknowledge publicly the good work of the standard attained by basketball team. The season has their previous efforts, been a comparatively successful one, and the team has been a credit to the college. The Flying Pentagon has won fifteen games and lost four. The last two defeats were unfortunate but must be accepted philosophically.

The season has been successful in more ways than one. Of note this season was the good sportsmanship displayed by local students and townspeople. Home games in the past year have been remarkedly clear of poor sportsmanship. On the other hand, some of the exhibitions given by fans of Western Maryland, University of Maryland and Loyola College were not up to par. A good play is worthy of applause. Similarly a poor play or player may be justly con-demned. But constant razzing and booing when a player is shooting a foul or making a difficult play surely not what one would call good sportsmanship. A continuation this year's policy is to be recommended for the future.

To all congratulations are due— to Coach Kibler for successfully gniding the destinies of this year's squad-to the team for their splendid effort and accomplishment-to students and fans for their coopera-Townspeople, students and team members have all marched along in the tradition of one hundred and fifty-six years of collegiate experi-E. O. ence.

#### --00-REFUGEE AID? .

Aid for student refugees in China, in Germany, and in Spain is being asked for in letters and pamphlets, arriving in practically every mail. There are apparently a number of are in the same vein, pleading that at the possibility of making Wiener the college men and women of this schnitzel out of dogs. Wienerschnit country, who know the blessings of zel we are told, is veal cutlets. Our education in a democracy, unselfish-

ly come to the aid of their benighted brothers and sisters across the seas

The collecting agencies have a fine ideal upon which to base their drives To provide means that education be carried forward in times of war as well as times of peace is an excellent cause that is worthy of support. Universal education offers one of the best avenues to lasting peace. But before the organizations can expect support they should prove to the skeptic's satisfaction their integrity. The cause which they purport to champion is ideally great, but it is also a cause which affords an excellent opportunity to dip into the student's pocket through an emotional appeal. It is not meant to imply that those behind the drives are working a confidence racket: the money probably sent to the country intended, but what happens to it then? A purely political faction can assume the guise of an educational institu tion as well as it can become an army. No undergraduate would care to play sucker to any political group in China, Spain, or anywhere else, but there is apparently no guarantee that! he would not be doing so were he to "shell-out" to one of these refugee organizations.

The collecting agencies should dedicate more of their literature to proving themselves, rather than using bales of paper painting word pictures of the horrible lot of the foreign student. To donate money without being certain of what use it is to be put, is expecting too much of anyone.

#### "LABURNUM GROVE"

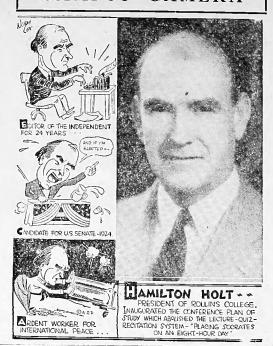
On Friday evening of next week the Washington Players will present their second major production of the year. The play is of the first caliber, the cast has been carefully selected. and rehearsals have been held religiously. There is every indication that the play will be on the same high standard attained by the Players in

There need be no doubt that the group will handle adequately the matter of presentation, the only serious question is whether there will be an audience on hand to appreciate its work. When the Players gave "Little Women" in the fall, the student audience present would certainly not have been crowded in the balcony. Had not the town people bolstered the play-goers, the cast would have had to exhibit a marked degree fortitude to go on with a show before auditorium. After the play it was generally stated that the affair had not been given sufficient ballyhoo. him. There was truth in the statement, and this time the Players, profiting by experience have seen to it that "Laburnum Grove" has been advertised to the students three weeks before it is given.

The student who misses this play is the one who just does not care to attend; his type should be few and far between. The opportunity of seeing a play comes so seldom here that there should not be many who would want to miss the chance of seeing one. It ought not be necessary to use persuasion in selling tickthere should be a ready market for them on the campus. It would be a shock to the Players to find a larger number of students at play than at the movies next Friday night, but it is a shock from which they could recover. Give yourself and the Players a "break" by attending their production of "Laburnum Grove."

It has been brought to our attenundergraduate groups behind the var-ious monetary drives, but all requests Wienerschnit-

#### CAMPUS CAMERA



## Marooned and Blacked

by O'Brian

At last our hero is out in front, Paca and the Yank are on the way wishes to be quoted as saying, "Reid out. Buff has finally established Hall holds no interests for me any himself as "Number One Man." Good longer. The object of my affections work, Buff, how come Evelyn to is centered at the foot of Queen pledge herself for three dance dates Street." We wonder if Purvis is still so soon?

Who took Betty Beck to the Alumni dance-McNiff or Nagler?

Snooks and Alvin calculated their wanderings since Christmas at an average of eight miles per day-Finekeep it up-if you keep walking.

Praises and flowers to Josh and Rube for being true to their old flames; you two deserve the best for your loyalty-or are you scared to step out on them? You, too, Gibby.

Ollie, if you want to get anywhere with that Water-street bonfire, you small number assembled in the should have asked Cappy to use a storium. After the play it was smaller soup-bowl. Dogwood looks like his squaw back home scalped

> Since the quarrel with Johnson, it looks like Notty has the inside track.

Leary and Gardner don't do math together anymore. They just do.

Bob, "Spike", and Mimi certainly did swing it last night at the Junior "Fishing-Fair" didn't they?

Why is it that Wiles delights in telling-of his many secret passions. safe weren't you? Now, Preston, is that anyway to treat a trusting young lady, if-is a lady,

Hope you have a speedy recovery, Eddie. It's tough on us not seeing Alice around.

Bob Crane and Mary Liz seem to be in the midst of a storm. Wonder what the trouble is?

We won't get a pass for this, but be sure and see "Laburnum Grove."

Regina Loovis says, "You fool me. I've been Society Editor too long."

And what is this we hear about B. F. thinking she is Heddy Lamar, or the Angleworm's convention is it Brenda Frazier, or is it both?

Monsieur Robert Corley, the killer, getting letters from Chestertown.

Monsieur Corley, the killer, wishes to retract his hasty statement.

From the pages of a certain Mr. Coleman's diary: Sunday afternoon— had a date with Blackwood. Huh, beat Moore to the draw this time. He ran me a tough race but I finally won. I've hooked her at last. A Coleman 2,000,000 kinds of insects in

Alva Lee is like an almond bar, sweet but nutty.

The boys that live next to Smith and Nagler say that Chief sent George up to look for a leak. The boys told George they didn't have any leaks in there, but there was a couple of drips in the next room.

Taylor Friday afternoon, Taylor for the movies Friday night, Alfred's little brother for the game, Tammany and Pinto Sunday, Ohler in there sometime, and the Judge—he was at College P—whoops, Annapolis. Dids hims lie to hisum little cutums?

Why Dorsey-you know than to ask her for a date. Playing

We hear that the most popular book in Reid Hall now is "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

The New Jersey Flash (not Maguire) surely is a man-about-thecountry. His specialties are gun shooting, mud-slinging, and a lover of W-W and S. All interested, take note.

Well, well, we see that Mittelholzer took the momentnous step and splashed right into the Navy.

News bulletin-young Calvert is running around with a steady wom-an at last-but he didn't take her to night.

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by John Blevins

We kill time, hang wallpaper, Shoot scenes and slam doors, Yet spare the plagued bounders Who heard our jokes before,

Johnny Weismuller, the ape man, who has swum in everything from creeks to oceans without injuring even a digit, slipped in his bathtub the other day and fractured an elbow.

-Miss. Collegian.

#### Get A Load of This

From Delaware's Review: "... But if the Blue Hens' captain was off, the officials were certainly on—no less than 25 personals, technical and otherwise, were "credited" to Grenda's team. The charity was most cordially accepted by a victory-hungry Sho'men combine."

To Mike Poppiti, the instigator of the above prattle, we present a simple case of deduction: You've heard the expression-'mad as a wet hen.' The Blue Hens are mad (tsk! tsk!). Therefore they are all wet.
Rationalization and sour-grapes

are used as a defense for little boys (the kind that will "getcha after school") and it is too bad that some never grow up. Poppiti should know that he represents the school's attitude when he says anything "clever" in his column,

#### Overheard last night-

"You look positively beautiful tonight."

"Oh, you flatterer!"

"No, it's true. I had to look twice before I recognized you."

-Tower.

Wifey: "The couple next door eems very devoted. kisses her He every time they meet. Why don't you do that?"

Hubby: "I don't know her well enough vet.

-Tower.

Science note: There are more than world, although from present indications it appears that the number in the U. S. alone has doubled, due to the inclusion of several new varieties, such as the jitterbugs, carpet-cutters, schmaltzers and others.

A large map was spread upon the wall and the teacher was instructing

the class in geography.
"Horace," she said to a small pupil, "when you stand in Europe facing the north you have on your right the great continent of Asia. What have you on your left hand?"
"A wart," replied Horace, "but I

can't help it, teacher."

-Buffer.

Shortest book ever written: Who's Who in Germany,

In olden days, shaking in your shoes was a sign of timidity; now it's apt to be a new dance step. Were you at the prom?

Compliments to the Junior Decoration Committee.

One personality on the campus who (well, they say he doesn't lifebuoy) was requested anonymous-ly to come to the Prom in a diver's Appropriate, but not aesthetic, I say.

"What will you give me for these jokes?" asked the contributor. Editor: "Ten yards start."

> I thought it were she, Her thought it were me, But when we came together It weren't neither of we.

-Idaho Bengal.

## Season Ends

## The Trick

by Archie "Skipp" Morrison a dull thud rather than the expected bang last Saturday night. Sho'men fans who trekked to Baltimore to see the favorites trounce Loyola got a severe shock when the Greyhounds turned the tables on the Champs. Well, the season's over and there's no use rehashing what's been But locations and the intercollegiate 45-yard and baseball opening April 12. use rehashing what's been...But three Seniors sang their swan song at Evergreen last week, not to sweet a tune as could be desired, but sung impressively. Goop Zebrowski ended the most brilliant cage career in the history of the school, if not the State. His 1,000-odd points will remain a record for some time to come and undoubtedly freshman in the class of '49 will still hear of his prowess. To Stud Pfund the fans said goodbye to a veritable rock of Gibraltar. The zone defense just wasn't down Howie's alley, but he did all right by it. Rare was the offensive man that could get a shot past the Stud. Along with Goop and Howie was the third Senior, Billy Smith, high scoring guard. Billy came in fourth in the team scoring this year with 110 points by a smooth eye and a beautiful drop shot from the outside. After a game it could always be heard....
"Smittie played his usual good steady Tonight these three Seniors will appear for the last time in uniform of Washington College, three Seniors whose singular distinction it is to have played on two Championship teams. All three were indispensable on the title team in their

#### Individual Scoring Records

College history made.

freshman year, and as vital in the

ski, Pfund and Smith for the last

time in Marcon and Black, not repre-

senting the college however, but two

picked teams of a championship squad. Of such men is Washington

	F.	G. F. S.	T. P.
McMahan	3	1- 0	7
McNiff	33	4-13	70
Roberson	17	9- 4	43
Kardash	51	11-11	113
Fetter	8	6- 2	22
Zebrowski	116	104-43	336
Collins	17	6-8	40
Neubert	60	23-11	143
Pfund	12	11-8	35
Smith	48	14-12	110

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as well be tacked on to his tremendper game. Howic Neubert's 143 was the closest second, while Kardash beat Smith out for third with 113 compared to 110.

The team as a whole racked up 919 points for a 48.25 average per game, compared to their opponents average might win. They immediately took of 35. Prior to the Western Mary- a 3 point lead which was later tied land game, after 16 games had been played the averages were 51.3 and 30.6 for the Sho'men and their unfortunate rivals respectively. But every team hits its slump.

## PREPARATIONS UNDER WAY FOR A RECORD THAT With Thud COMPETITION IN SPRING SPORTS

#### Western Shore Teams Turn Trackmen Hit Boards To-Complete Baseball, Track, night At Catholic U. And Tennis Schedule

The trackmen hit the boards in the by Archie "Skipp" Morrison

first meet of the season tonight at athletic office, The Elm is able this
The basketball season closed with Catholic University. Events of the
week to print the complete spring sixth annual affair of its kind sponsored by Catholic University are slated to start at 7:30 P. M.

Coach Ekaitis' men will take part the one mile medley relay, the mile gets underway tonight, with tennis ed to run the mile, with Coleman and Tully entered in the 45-yard high hurdles. The medley relay team is made up of Buck, Tully, Watson and McCauley. In this relay Buck will run the 440, Tully and Watson will run 220 each and McCaulley will run the 880.

Young and McMahan, both ineligi ble for college competition, have been entered in the A. A. U. events. Young has entered the 50-yard dash and McMahan is in the mile run. In these two events, some of the track men in the East will be entered so "Gibby" and "Ed" can look for stiff competition.

Colleges from the entire East Coast will be present at this sixth an-nual meet. Washington College is in the Mason and Dixon class, made up of Southern Schools. Ekaitis has always produced good teams for this event, and hopes run high for copping a few victories.

The track team is crippled this year with the loss of McMahan and oung. Coach Ekaitis, however, predicts a better than fair season if some of his freshman hopes come through. He says several freshman are fine prospects. Watson, a promrreshman year, and as vital in the are the prospects. Watson, a promsuccess of this year's team. So to- ising freshman, will make his debut night we reluctantly watch Zebrow- tonight when he runs the 220 on the May 17—St. John's . . . . Away May 20—Western Md. . . . . Home one mile medley relay team.



The intra-mural basketball season of Washington College officially closed at 5:17 P. M. Tuesday afternoon when a powerful Day Student quintet defeated a hard playing Senior aggregation, 28-20, gaining the privilege of having their victory inscribed upon the plaque which is kept Data in Hodson Hall. An interesting fact With the aid of the scorebook and to note concerning this game between the Monroe calculator (courtesy Ec. the Day Students and the Seniors is Dep't., but unbeknownest, to same), that this is the fourth year that the Dep't, but unbeknownest, to same), that this is the fourth year that the we have compiled the individual same team of boys playing for the scoring record of the squad. And Seniors have gone through the semi-I still maintain that the Baltimore Sun is wrong... by one field goal. This year, they had their hearts set upon winning the intra-mural chamwith one that got lost in the scramble. pionship but their dreams were shat-He racked up 24 points in the game tered in the last half of their final in question . . if he didn't score the game when they saw a steady Day Missing Goal, who did? It just might Student team forge ahead to a 26-20 victory.

ous total. Anyway, the Zeke topped
State records this year with 336 them, the Seniors went into the final points, for an average of 171/2 points game, heavy favorites over their opponents, the Day Students. The Day Students were definitely a dark horse in this game even after their surprising victory over a strong Lambda Chi outfit. At the beginning, it looked as though the Seniors a 3 point lead which was later tied by the Day Students. Near the end of the half, Urie of the Seniors sank two long ones to break the tie. Next, and former sports editor of the New a Day Student sank a field goal and York Post, is preparing to return to the half ended with the Seniors lead- free-lancing.

Through the "cooperation" of the sport schedule, involving baseball, track, and tennis.

Sixteen ball games, fourteen ten-Coach Ekaitis' men will take part in matches, and eight track meets in three Mason and Dixon features, are listed for the Sho'men. Track

-	Dascpan	
1	April 12-Loyola	Home
n	April 15-Blue Ridge	Home
	April 18-Baltimore Orioles .	Home
S	April 19-West Chester	Home
1	April 22—Delaware	Away
1	April 25-Gettysburg	Away
l	April 26-Blue Ridge	Away
1	April 27-Western Maryland	Away
	April 28-Mt. St. Mary's	Away
	April 29—Maryland	Home
1	May 3-Western Maryland	Home
١.	May 6-Maryland	Away
•	May 9-West Chester	Away
1	May 10-Loyola	Away
1	May 13—Delaware	Home
t	May 17-Mt. St. Mary's	Home
,	Track	
,	March 4-C. U. Indoor	Away
	March 11-Maryland Indoor .	Away
ŧ	April 14-Western Maryland .	Home
	April 22-Delaware	Away
	April 29-Penn Relays	Away
3	May 6-Hopkins	Away
9	May 12-13-Middle Atlantics .	Away
3	May 20-Mason-Dixon	Away
3	Tennis	
.	April 12-West Chester	Away
	April 15—Blue Ridge	Home
	April 19-Western Maryland .	Away
3	April 20-Blue Ridge	Away
۱	April 22-P. M. C	Away
ď	April 26-Baltimore U	Home
:	May 6-Delaware	Away
	May 9-Hopkins	Away
ı	May 10-Loyola	Away
	May 13—P. M. C	Home
.	May 16-Delaware	Home
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ing by a 16-14 score. The first half was comparatively slow. At the be-ginning of the second half, the Day Students quickly tied the score and from then until near the end of the game, neither team was able to get more than a two point lead. With about eight minutes remaining, the Day Students ran up a three point lead and within the last four minutes, increased it to six. The game ended with the score 28-20 in favor of the dark horses, the Day Students. In the second half, the Seniors were able to score only four points while their opponents tallied up twelve points. Sambo Ford was high scorer for the victors with 8 points while Bill Ko leshko tallied 9 points for the Sen-

May 24-St. John's ..... Home

Scores: Day Students-S. Ford 8. Crane 8; Benjamin 6; Hopkins 2; Wheatley 1; Harper 1.

Seniors-Koleshko 9: Urie 6: Meador 3; Ware 2.

#### Semi Finals: Day Students 17; Lambda Chi's 14

Having won their league title, the Lambda Chi's marched on to face the Day Students in the semi-finals, the winners of the Hall league. Most pre-game conversation picked the Lambda's to win but the dope was upset by the commuters by a score of 17-14. High scorer Walatkus didn't play the game that he usually plays. Hopkins was high scorer for the Day Students with 7 points while Benjamin and Crane got 6 and 4 respectively. At half-time, the Lambda's were leading 12-8 but they were able to score but one field goal in the second half to their opponents points.

Hugh Bradley, Washington grad,

## SHOULD STAND



With the close of the 1939 season, the Maryland Collegiate league bids adien to one of its most spectacular figures—big "Goop" Zebrowski. Standing 6 feet, 6 inches, Goop,

for four years, has dominated the basketball courts around the State. He hails from Connecticut where such stars as "Gimp" Carrington played before gaining renown at Washington College.
At Bristol High School "Goop" was

chosen "All-State" and all England" in '33 and '34.

Since coming to Washington College, Goop has established an enviable record. In four years he has scored over a 1000 points, a record which should hold good for years to come in this State. In no year has Zeke failed to score over 200 points. This year, as captain of his club, he scored over 300 points in sparking his outfit to the State championship. No small part of this total has come from converting free throws, at which job. Goon is a master.

All in all, Goop should be a cinch to garner All-Maryland honors.

Washington College will lose one of its great players of all time when Zebrowski graduates.

Besides his accomplishments on the basketball court "Goop" has played football four years, gaining All-Maryland recognition, he won his letter in baseball and has played tennis.

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## Girls' Court Schedule Fixed

#### Board Selects Class Teams At Meeting

Kitty Newton is the new member of the Board of Managers appointed by the hoard in a recent meeting to fill the vacancy left by Eleanor Hope.

At the same meeting the class bas-kethall teams were selected and a schedule for class games was adopted. The schedule is as follows:

March 2-Seniors vs. Juniors: Sophomores vs. Freshmen "A".

March 7-Seniors vs. Sophomores; Juniors vs. Freshmen "B".

March 9-Sophomores vs. Juniors; Freshmen "A" vs. Freshmen "B".

March 14-Seniors vs. Freshmen B"; Juniors vs. Freshmen "A"

March 16-Seniors vs. Freshmen A"; Sophomores vs. Freshmen "B".

March 21-Seniors vs. Juniors; Sophomores vs. Freshmen "A".

March 23-Seniors vs. Sophomores; Juniors vs. Freshmen "B"

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### Social=

## Notes

James Spielman and John Selby spent Friday night at Hyattsville, Maryland, and Saturday night at the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha, at Johns Hopkins University.

William Johnson and Herschel Allen, spent Friday night at the University of Maryland, and Saturday night at the latter's home in Towson, Md.

Harry J. Hicks, Jr., also spent the week-end at home in Towson.

William Buckingham spent Friday night at the Kappa Alpha House at the University of Maryland.

Edmund Lovesky, Donald Matthews, Alton Dryden, William Chaires, James Stevens, and Walter Clagett went to the University of Maryland game Friday night.

Bernice Smith and Dorothy Mac-Kenzie were guests at the home of Margaret Heinmuller in Catonville, Md., for the week-end.

Irving Smith was entertained at the home of Al Dudderer, in Baltimore, over the week-end,

Evelyn White was the week-end guest of Lawrence Buffington at his home in Baltimore.

Kenneth Guggenheim week-ended with Wilbur Patterson, at his home in Baltimore.

Irma Taylor visited Lydia Mooney in Baltimore, over the week-end.

Alex Zebrowski and Raymond Kilby spent Saturday night at the home of Michael Kardash in Baltimore,

Elizabeth Stevens was a guest at the home of Mary Jane Herman, in Baltimore.

Ralph Thornton spent the weekend in Greenbelt, Maryland, and Washington, D. C.

Janet Scott was home for the weekend, near Washington. Mary Berry Brown, La Plata's other gift to the College, was also home.

Margaret Spry was entertained at the home of Lois Stapf in Baltimore, over the week-end.

Nancy Shakespeare entertained at a party Friday afternoon, to announce the engagement of Miss Barbara Hubbard, of Chestertown, to Mr. Henry Mieston, of Washington, D. C.

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#### With The Greeks

Dr. Gertrude Van Arsdale Ingalls addressed the members of Alpha Chi Omega, on "Greek Mythology," at their monthly social meeting, on Wednesday evening.

Alpha Omicron Pi held their initiation banquet at the Sophie Fisher Inn, on Monday evening.

Edwin McCalley formally pledged to Kappa Alpha last Monday evening.

Alpha Omieron Pi initiated five women last Monday evening, in the Dean's office. The following were initiated: Minor Steele, '42; Virginia Hoopes, '42; Jessie Johnson, '42; Alice Blades, '42; Dorothy Thornburg, '41.

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# **Artists Give Musical Program**

#### Pianist Exceptional Critic States

by Robert Moore

Mr. John Simms, pianist, and Mr. Robert Grooters, baritone, artists from the Delaware School of Music, doing work at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, gave a short concert program at the assembly, last Thurs-

The program was as follows: Sonata in E Flat, Op. 27

Beethoven

Mr. Simms "But Who May Abide" from the "Messiah"

Handel Mondnacht

Die Meerfee Schumann Mr. Grooters Waltz in A Flat

Prelude in G Minor Rachmaninoff

Mr. Simms Hills of Home

The Pretty Creature Old English

A Song of Ships Flagler De Glory Road Wolfe Mr. Krooters

Mr. Simms opened the program very fittingly with Beethoven. The dexterous finger work, especially on the runs and trills, was amazing. His attack was very assured. He played with much expression, making particular fine use of contrast. In short, he has much more feeling and virtuosity than any other pianist heard

here in several years. Mr. Grooters, though certainly not an artist of Mr. Simms' calibre, won the audience from the very first. He began with very little expression either of voice or of face, but grad-ually "warmed up." His approach was cautious, exhibiting good breath control. His best work was in Schumann's "Moonlight." He seemed to catch the atmosphere and instill it with feelings. with feelings. "Die Meerfee," which displayed to advantage his rather

wide range, was a sprightly contrast.

Next came the Chopin waltz. Mr. Simms' attack was perhaps a abrupt and heavy for Chopin, but he played with brilliance and almost un. Chi Alpha house to care for the sick. believable speed. The Prelude in G minor showed the very great strength Mr. Johns. of the pianist's fingers. The middle portion of the piece was played with the proper sadness and year which sets it off from the rest.

The second group of songs was as a whole a decided improvement over the first. In "The Pretty Creature," Mr. Grooters seemed to come to life for the first time and act as though he were enjoying himself. The se-lection was quite well sung. "De Glory Road" requires for its best rendition a richer, heavier voice than Mr. Grooters offered. However, his attempt was sincere and the piece was certainly well chosen from the audience's point of view. Much applause greeted his two encores, "Shortnin'

Bread" and "Brown Bird Singing."

Mr. Simms did a hard and rather thankless job extremely well in his accompaniments. He carefully molded his playing to fit the singer's mood

From beginning to end the con-cert was enjoyable and the audience unusually appreciative.

The next production of the Wash ington Players will be March 22, when the Players present the annual inter-class play competition.

#### **GUEST OF HONOR**



Coach Kibler

#### Chopin Clubs To Send Delegates To Kibler Dinner

All male organizations on the campus are orged to send a representative to the dinner in honor of Coach Kibler, next Saturday evening, in Honson Hall. A large number of graduates of the last twenty-five years, in which the veteran Coach has served the College, will be present at the stag affair.

H. C. Byrd will be the principal speaker for the occasion, and Pro-fessor Fred W. Dumschott, will act as toastmaster.

#### Sick List Decreased By Segregation

The campus sick-list has decreased from twenty-three to nine or ten during the last week, according to an announcement from the Business of-

Mr. Johns states that the segregation of those down with the ggrippe has done a great deal toward reducing the number contracting the disease. Two nurses are housed in the Chi Alpha house to care for the sick. "The boys are making out fine," says

#### FROM THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

President Gilbert W. Mead returned last Sunday from Cleveland, O., where he attended the biennial con-vention of the national professional enjoyed the presentation. education fraternity of Kappa Phil Kappa, of which he has been serving films of Germany, that carefully as National President. On Satur-planned propaganda for the Nazi day evening, he and Mrs. Mead atmovement was included. The effect as National President. On Satur-day evening, he and Mrs. Mead attended the annual dinner meeting of the Philadelphia chapter of Washington College alumni.

President and Mrs. Gilbert Mead represented Washington Col-lege at the annual dinner meeting last Saturday of the Philadelphia chapter of Washington College alum-

# Raffle Dance In Gym Tonight

# Harold Haines Will Furnish GREEKS PLAN

Dance free at the Omicron Delta Kappa informal tonight in the gym free, that is, providing you draw the right slip at the first raffle dance on the campus. Admission prices will range from zero to fifty cents, according to the drawer's luck.

The music for the swingsters will be furnished by Harold Haines and his nine-piece band from Dover, Del-This is a young band and is chairman of the orchestra committee is sure that the introduction of this new band will be just the thing our swing fans desire,

Dancing will begin at eight o'clock and continue to eleven-forty-five. This will be the first Omicron Delta Kappa informal this semester.

#### Titsworth Club To Debate Duke Tuesday

The Paul E. Titsworth's Debate Club meets the Duke University De-Gymnasium, on Saturday, March 18. bating Team here Tuesday night at 7:45 P. M. The debate will be held in the auditorium. The Titsworth Debate Club will uphold the affirmative side of the question: "The Federal Government should cease using public funds, including credit, for pump-priming." No announcement No announcement has been made yet, as to who the washington debaters will be.

When the Duke team leaves Washington College, it will go on to New York to debate over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

On March 21st, the Titsworth Debate Club leaves on an extended tour of Northern colleges, debating on both sides of the "pump-priming" is-sue. The tour will end on Friday night at Upsala, in East Orange, New Jersey, and will include many Pennsylvania and New Jersey schools.

#### Audience Enjoys Films Presented By Cercle

Scenes of France and Germany composed the pictures shown in Hodson Hall, last Tuesday, at the meeting of the Crecle Francaise given in conjunction with the German Department.

The films, available through the Student International Travel Association, dealt with picturesque scenery of both countries as seen by students on a cycling tour arranged by

It was a noticeable feature of the could better have been achieved had it been permitted that the typical scenes of the country's life speak for themselves. Beautiful Germany has a universal appeal, but the appeal of its political organization is limited.

#### CORRECTION

# Van der Goes, Smith, And Stack Star In "Laburnum Grove"

# COMPETITIVE SONG FEST

Plans for a song fest were laid at a combined meeting of the Panhel-lenic Association and the Interfraternity Council last Thursday

The song fest is to be held Sunday. April 30, in William Smith Hall. Each Greek letter organization will aware. This is a young band and is mesent two of its fraternity songs.

Top acting honors go to Henry van der Goes, as Bernard Baxley; Berthe college. George Eisentrout, be presented to the winner. Those nice Smith, as his sharp tongued wife; present two of its fraternity songs. holding the cup for a period of three successive years will be allowed to keep it.

This will be the first time a song fest has been held on Washington College campus, but the Councils hope to gain enough interest to make it an annual competition.

#### St. Patrick's Theme For Panhellenic Dance

St. Patrick's day will be the theme of the Panhellenic dance in the Cain

John L. City, and his ten-piece-band will play at the annual inter-sority affair. The following commit-tees are in charge of the dance— Decorations, Charlotte Shaull and Mary Berry Brown; Tickets and Chaperons, Ann Cameron and Jane Hinman: Orchestra, Frances Perry hatherine McCardell.

The individual sororities are plan-ning intermission parties, and they all expect a large number of alumnae to return for the occasion.

#### DR. MEAD SPEAKS

On Thursday evening, Dr. Mead spoke to the students of the Caroline county night schools, on the subject "The Average Man." The last speaker in a series sponsored by the county, Dr. Mead told his audience that the average man, working collectively is worth more to his community than the genius.

#### STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

The revised constitution of the

A discussion of next year's rat rules occupied part of the meeting. Committees are at work on the ques-

Of interest to all students is the fact that the Council is investigating the most of his part.
the possibility of having spring vacaAs in "Little Women", the orches-

committee to discuss the matter.

President Eisentrout will officially represent the Council at the Kibler testimonial dinner.

Mr. Edward Cooper reported that gets not all of the organizations on the now. hill have turned in constitutions. The

#### Comedy Goes Over Well To Limited Audience

by Staff Correspondent

The Washington Players off honors last night with their pre-sentation of "Laburnum Grove," by J. B. Priestly. Except for a dull opening scene, inaudible to much of the restless audience, the play as a whole went off very smoothly, paced by the direction of Winton Tolles.

and Johnny Stack, as George Rad-fern. It was van der Goes's cavort-ing that put the comedy part of the play over, with his repeated references to his being a well traveled man, or with his repartee with Bernice Smith who seemed to live her part. But Johnny Stack's smooth, quiet interpretation of the respectable suburbanite crook, whom his own family thought too dull, is what put

the story of the play over.

Contrary to early reports, the Players made practically no money on the play. Although the turnout was better than it was for "Little Wom-en", there were very few students here. Consequently, the Players will be unable to purchase the new lighting equipment that they had planned for the next production.

The rising action started when George Radfern quietly announced at supper that he was a counterfeiter, the horror of his wife's sponging elatives, the Baxley's and his daughter, Elsie, played by Frieda Dorf, and her intended "weak-willy", fiancee, played by Lloyd Davis. This was one of the most effective scenes in the

play for both comedy and mystery. The sponging 'in-laws' are dumbfounded, and it is here that one the most amusing incidents in the took place, when Mrs. Radfern said to her brother-in-law that he could go straight to-Singapore.

Jessie Johnson was very good as the wife, any criticism of her would be that she looked too fresh for her supposedly mature years.

Frieda, "Cleopatra" Dorf can not

be overlooked, for her lively trayal of the daughter, Elsie. Frieda always manages to secure the part that is suited to her peculiar talents, mostly that of the impetuous daugh-

Last night marked the world debut of a great whirlwind actor-Henry Student Government Association was Maguire. Maguire played very well approved at a meeting of the Coun-what we judge to be typical unpolishcil, last Monday, and plans for its ed assistant English crook, our opin-ratification are being laid.

> Mr. Lovesky's debut as a flat foot was marred by a bad case of stage fright. Harry Hoppe, as the Inspec-tor from Scotland Yard, did not make

tion at the same time as Easter. The Council will meet with the faculty acts. This time, the music was not an integral part of the show, and showed lack of careful planning and timing. The orchestra has shown an improvement, especially since one gets to hear the strings occasionly

Much of the success of the play Council wishes the tardy ones to do last night was due to the efforts of so immediately. ni. They were accompanied by Mr. George M. Eisentrout, president of the Student Council of the College, who represented the student body.

Rules of the Ping-Pong tournable to simmediately.

The question of cuts for sickness the generation of cuts for sickness the properties department headed by Came up, but no definite steps have who represented the student body.

Council washes the tardy ones to do last night was due to the efforts of the set manager, Milton Glock; and the properties department headed by Came up, but no definite steps have been taken as yet.

Blackwood.

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#### SEND A REPRESENTATIVE

On March 18, in Hodson Hall, banquet will be given for Thomas Kibler, in recognition of twenty-five years of active service to Washington College. The banquet is not only in testimonial to his loyalty, but also in appreciation for the high standards he has set for the men of Washing ton College.

It would be impossible to name all of Coach Kibler's material contribu- Company, Champion bastions to the school. ketball and baseball teams are a minor part, although they have done a has worked. He has been friend and come in contact. He has made an education possible to deserving boys in more ways than one.

In addition to all of Mr. Kibler's campus activities, he has found time land Athletic and Civic Associations. and is now the President of Maryland Collegiate Basketball League.

Mr. Kibler has the appreciation and respect of the entire faculty and student body. We hope that every organization on the Hill will be represented at the banquet to pay homage to a man who has done too much for Washington College ever to be repaid. N. R.

#### **EPIDEMIC**

Four years ago the measles "hit" the Washington College campus. The disease spread; numerous students were sick; both students and faculty underwent hardships. At that time the college neither regularly employed a physician, nor maintained an everready infirmary.

During the last two weeks another epidemic-of grippe-has visited us. As many as twenty-two were sick on one day. Again students and faculty underwent hardships. But facil-ities for caring for the sick had been (Continued on Page 4)

improved. The college doctor was at hand. Nevertheless, the disease continued to spread; first one student, then another became sick-something was needed! Doctors something was voiced the conviction that a place for segregation of sick students was needed. College authorities acted, temporarily providing the needed instudents firmary-and nurses!

From the present report, the epidemic is leaving us. Whether it is naturally wearing itself out or gregation of the sick has stopped its progress, we are not able to say. Certainly this move of the administration was wise in the care of the students' health. Recovery of the sick has been more speedy; likelihood of contraction of the grippe by the nonsick has been greatly reduced. It is true that the college went to some expense, but common sense points out within reason, this is a minor News Editor . . . . Kay McCardell consideration as compared with endangered health of nearly three hun-

In the light of modern community hygienic teachings, segregation of Exchanges ...... John Blevins diseased persons is a proper and sen-Society ...... Regina Loovis the care of community health. Epidemics are not necessary to demor strate the wisdom of having available for immediate use an equipped infirmary. It is true that a realization of need for an infirmary plus an active desire for such protection is necessary to real effort at its establishment.

> The student body and administration do, and have every reason to, greatly appreciate gifts received for the erection of a science building and library. The benefactors will long be remembered as real friends of the college. But a small portion of the sums for these purposes would provide old Washington with a fully equipped infirmary, standing ready to care for the sick and protect the well. Realization of this worthy project is the hope of the students and the administration. There is, so far as we know, no good reason why it should not be attained.

# A Living Paradox

The following is re-printed from "What The Colleges Are Doing," a publication of Ginn and

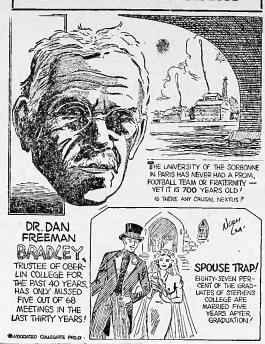
When it comes to describing the college man of 1938, so many and varied are the paragraphic portraygreat deal. More important, is the also that he is at once a master-mind confidence and admiration he has aroused in the boys with whom he dent. None has so brilliantly paintthe picture, says the Wisconsin advisor to everyone with whom he has Daily Cardinal, as Kent State University's Dean R. E. Manchester, who sets the man-of-the-campus on pedestal in the following manner:

"The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand become a leading figure in Mary- him and those who do come to their at the Junior Prom. conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the He is liberal in his conversapast. tion but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to class offices. He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institu-He takes wild stands on religtions. ious theories yet attends colleges and universities that are created and maintained by orthodox creeds.

"He preaches democracy yet supports the most rigid campus caste system. He demands that his university maintain the highest athletic standards, yet in the same breath demands a professional football team He scoffs at his profs, yet defends them strenuously when they are criticized. He rebels against rules but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity. He hazes the high-school graduate who comes with a Boy Scout badge on his coat, but he covers his own vest with medals and

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#### CAMPUS CAMERA



# Marooned and Blacked

Davis and Richardson are rare but Stack and Stevens are running them a close race.

Sarah, the Blackwood, pretends she doesn't want publicity but we under- Who's Who? stand she has employed a publicity agent. She and Coleman are now giving lessons on the finer arts of

Little Vera can't seem to make her mind up. Don't get excited Vera, all new girls get the same rush.

Atleo's little room-mate "Joisey City" Maguire has just bought a new fountain pen in preparation for all those seeking his autograph after his stellar performance in "Laburnum Grove."

When speaking of the incoming Freshmen Girls of next year, "Dutch' Smith said, "Aw (——) I'm not worrying. I'll probably be engaged by then." (We wonder who (We wonder who. Eh Dot-

exchange a dance the other night

Now that Betty Davis is out of solitary confinement, she is conducting sight seeing tours around the cam-

At last Donald Junior has a room mate. We always thought Charlie was a brave boy.

What's happened to Gus lately.

What's going on behind Ellen's dreamy countenance? Ask Watson.

Eddie McCaulley went to Cercle Française because Ann was there and the lights were out.

Alva Lee doesn't want to be like wahr? an almond bar. She savs she's more the airplane type, fast and flighty.

Since the Johnson-Zafferie argument, Bill's stopped squeezing "blackheads" and is trying to find out what Hollingsworth. Poor Hersch!

What about the blond trio? Ohler, Scott and the Milk Bottle.

Blizz isn't as big a sucker as he

"Is he getting wiser?" "No-thinner."

Cutest-Fritz and Norma. Most amazing-Callis and Wiles, Nicest-Bill and Jane. Most hopeless-Atlee and Adline. Most realistic-Davis and Richard-

Becky is sticking close to Beck. Maybe she thinks she'll need a lawyer soon,

Can it be that Shirley doesn't like short haircuts.

John and Charlotte-sick the same day, back the same day. Coinci-

Johnny Stack has Betty Stevens so well trained that she combs his hair and lights his cigarettes for him.

Dear Evelyn, what was it in Atlee must have it bad. He didn't Stevensville Hi-lights that you don't want to be reminded of? Remember -in a CONTEST, truth is BEAUTY and so on.

> Dear Andy-you should at least get around the corner, on account, he might see you and her from "pest-house" window.

Mittleholzer was out with a cousin from New York, ch? Does he have harmless and valuable.
a Joisy accent or a nautical one? Well—that's one way of looking at

Best of luck tonight. Bob-vou've heen looking forward to this one, we hear.

Albert the Wharton-you're rush- He thought that the mushrooms Albert the Wharton—you're rusn- Inc thought ing in where McCaulley is wary about Tasted funny.

—Los Angels Collegian. treading. Ann's an angel,

Dear John, the Harris-just how should you articulate "it" in the simple sentence—"I got it."

The left end of the eighth row of the orchestra, please note: if you have to do your home work in assembly, please have a sufficient number of pencils sharpened before hand. entitled: "The Conditions in Siberia."

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by John Blevins

"That girls got a glass eye." "Did she tell you so?

"No it just came out in the conversation." Shades of Shylock

"Give me a pound of Customer: dog meat.

Clerk: "Will I wrap it up or will you eat it here?

-The Albrightian.

Writs a student at Gettysburg-"Honesty, friendliness, good sportsmanship, loyalty, cooperation and unselfishness. If we live by these policies in our daily living, if we develop clean and worthwhile attitudes. goals and ideals, and if we carry Gettyshurg's ideals out into the world with us, then we can honor Gettysburg and make it the "hest small col-lege" in the country.

Let's do the same for W. C. right here in Kent.

#### Wipe From The Record

When a man wants his handker-chief, he reaches around and yanks it out of his pocket. When wants hers, she rises, shakes herself, and picks it off the floor.

-Carnegie Tech. Scottie.

#### Democracy

Thank goodness we live in a free country, where a man may say what he thinks-if he isn't afraid of wife. neighbors, or boss, and if he's sure it won't hurt his business or reputation.

#### More Dirt On The Carpet

The thunder stricken lad stood on the carpet. The ominous, legendary carpet that stood before the dean's desk. Behind the desk sat the dean even more ominous, even more legendary. The dean rose, seemed tower over him in dignity and indignation.

"Frankly, Tompkins, you do not seem to have done your best." His little moustache seemed about to take off, then contented itself with hop-ping up and down. "Only a short time ago, I said I'd give you another chance. I did. You've failed."
He paused. The youth thought

over his transgression, and trembled, while beads of sweat gathered on his

"I'll give you one more chance, though, Tompkins ... now by heck, get out there and see if you can get my Ford started."

-The Mountain Echo.

There was a bit of painting done at Swarthmore and Haverford in a manner similar to that of our own Delaware - W. C. exchange. A student at Swarthmore writes-

This year's painting affair proves so forcefully the friendly relation-ship between the students of Swarthmore and Haverford that both ministrations should be convinced that a football game would be both

it.

Epitaph:

Here lie the bones Of Farmer McMunney,

Grit, we won't mention you here, so you can take a copy of the Elm to Rock Hall; but whose face was Ruth Thomas slapping Wednesday? And the dark-haired boy is from Rock Hall.

Betty Davis is now preparing to

### ARNICA and BANDAGES

#### Seniors 15, Juniors 10

The Senior's basketball team defeated the Juniors in the first game of the season by a score of 15-10.

Both teams were well matched and it was not until the last quarter that the Seniors were sure of their victory. The Seniors got off to a good start; out-scoring the juniors at the end of the first half. At the end of the third quarter, the score was an 8-8 tie. Jean Richardson and Frieda possible the awarding of a worth-Dorf are a dangerous combination for other class teams. The defense was very good on both teams.

The next time the Seniors meet the Juniors, the game should be a close and exciting one. The Juniors are out to "get" the Seniors and to defeat them.

#### Freshman A 28, Sophomores 15

The Freshmen are back in the lime-

This season there are two freshmen teams: A and B, both exceptionally good. The A team made a very good showing in their first game and will probably be a headache to the other class teams.

defense. The three Freshmen forwards, Kreeger, Johnson, and Brooks, moved together like lightning to score 20 points, altogether, in the first half to the Sophomore's 8 points. In the second half, the Sophomores tightened up a bit and scored 7 points to the Freshmen's 8. Virginia Nock made 13 out of the 15 points scored by the Sophomores. The Sophomores have not seemed to click, so far.

#### Seniors 24, Sophomores 9

In spite of the big score, the Seniors had to fight for their points and were given a good scare especially after the first quarter when they were trailing the Sophomores by a score of

4 to 3.

The three Sophomore forwards, ly over. The Spring outdoor season into spring training at Sanford, Florand Irma Tavlor, had little difficulty is still in an embrionis stage. The ida. Bill "Nick" is now in the Southand Irma Taylor, had little difficulty finding the basket the first half. They were left wide open many times. It was evident that the Seniors missed Virginia Watkins, who was sick. In the second half, the seniors began to click and ran the score up 13 points. The Sophomores, clated as they began the second half because they were trailing by only two points, failed to make a single basket the last part of the game. Rosemary Brown, who played in place of Evelyn Dulin. did some beautiful guarding against Jean Richardson.

The Sophomores showed great improvement in this game.

#### Juniors 30, Freshmen B 19

The Juniors had little trouble in taking this game from the Freshmen by a score of 30-19, although the Freshmen out-scored the Juniors in the second half of the game.

Evelyn White and Rachel Rugliano, Junior and Freshman forwards respectively, played beautiful games. Rachel has a deceiving little flip under the basket that scores points for her team. Both teams had a very good defense.

Much interest is being shown in girls' basketball this year and quite an audience turns out every Tuesday and Thursday evening to see the Ray Kilby and Howard Neubert have been helping Miss Doris coach the teams.

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# FOLLOW-UP SHOTS

by Archie Morrison

Ever since the ping pong tables lightly on the cinders for the past were installed in Hodson Hall, there has been quiet agitation for a tourn-in the gym. All that remains for ament to champ. After due consideration and careful deliberation, the Elm has decided to sponsor such a tourney. The most complete schedule on the courts entire student body will be eligible since intercollegiate tennis was into enter.

while prize, an entry fee of ten cents of competition last Saturday night will be charged. (To assure the Stu-dent Council that there will be no rake-off, multiply the number of contestants by ten and compare the answer to the amount spent on the prize.) A hierarchy of games will be posted on the bulletin board in Hodson Hall on Wednesday. All games will be decided upon by the drawing of lots, no attempt to match light again as they pounched on the Sophomores to defeat them by a score made. All games will be assigned a definite date by which they must be played. Failure to report results of a contest to the Sponsors will result in elimination of both contestants involved. Each match between contestants shall consist of three sets, three games to a set (nine games in all.)

The Sophomores had no organized all.)

The winner of two out of three sets will be declared the winner of the match. The games will be governed reach that period in the scholastic reach that period in the scholastic by the rules of ping-pong as pre-valent on the campus at the present. (Services shall be made from the hand from behind the edge of the table; no game shall be won by one point, etc.) All disputes will be decided by an impartial body of the Elm staff.

The success of the tournament depends upon you alone. The will be awarded on an elimination basis, the survivor at the finish of the hierarchy to be the winner. So get the sports page suffers a set-back your entries in before six p. m. Tuesday.

o determine the campus the Spring card to get under way After due consideration and completely is for the tennis courts to The contestants will hand in their the tennis team won only over P. M. be- C. in both matches. The soldiers are scheduled again.

The track team got its first taste over in Washington at Catholic U. Entered against the best in the section, Eddie McCaulley ran third in a 4:50 mile. The Sho'men had too few entries in the meet to hope for lead early but the Instaters were even a place, but their showing right on their heels every second. Afstiff competition was creditable. Gibby Young, running in the A. A. U. 50 yard dash, ran off one of the fastest times in that event in his heat, but didn't show us as well in the final run.

The basketball season was officially ended Wednesday night at Coach Kibler's home where the team was invited to dinner. Dr. Howell, Mr. Johns, and Coach Ekaitis were also sports program when baseball is still too young too east predictions upon, and the basketball season too far gone to remiinence about. Freshman candidates for the baseball, track and tennis teams will be eyed critically, veterans watched with an air of apent de-prize coach hopefully. Competition will be stiff in all three departments of while waiting for the off-season to

trackmen have been working out ern League, with Chattanooga.

# ELM Ping-Pong Tournament

Please enter me in the Elm Ping-Pong Tournament. I agree to the rules of the tournament as set forth in "Intercepted Passes."

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

All entries must be in the hands of the Sports Department of The Elm not later than 6 P. M., Tuesday, March 14.



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### Staters Win In Last Seconds

#### Roberson Scores Basket As Gun Sounds

The Instaters won the basketball game Saturday night at the Gymboree by a 51-50 score; the game between the locals and the foreigners was probably the fastest game played this season.

The Instaters had such stars as the team cook a Smith, Kardash, Pfund, Fetter and Dixon mile.

Palarson. For the Out-of-Staters Eddle McMahan, last week kept out McNiff, Neubert and Collins. fact that this was a grudge hattle probably accounts for the brand of playing exhibited by the teams. The foreigners were expected to take an easy victory. The Out-of-Staters did take the

ter the game got into full swing, the lead see-sawed between the two evenly matched teams. "1000" point Zebrowski was put out of the game early on personal fouls. With seconds remaining to play, the score stood 50-49, in favor of the Out-of-Staters. Roberson of the Instaters received the ball and started dribbling up the floor. It was race against time. The basket meant a victory for the In-A miss meant victory for the Outstaters. Robbie made it—the gun ended the game with the Instaters on the large end of a 51-50 score. Robbie was high scorer with 11 points for the Instaters. He was also, probably the most spectacular player of the game.

Many bouquets should be thrown to Howie Neubert for his excellent performance. Besides scoring points, half of the total scored by his team, he was the mainstay of his aggregation.

ENTER PING-PONG TOURNMENT

#### Trackmen Ran At Baltimore Tonight

The Trackmen go to Baltimore this evening to participate in the University of Maryland meet at the Fifth Regiment Armory.

The relay team, that took a second in the Catholic U. running last week, will be handicapped by the loss of Tully, who will be out because of sickness. Last year, at the Armory,

competition with a cold, is expected to run the two mile against some of the best competition in the East. Gibby Young will again run the invitation 50 yard dash. Both McMahan and Young will participate un-

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### Social=

Evelyn Caplan entertained Ruth Deitz and Mr. Ralph Deitz, of Baltimore, on Sunday.

George Pinto and Rufus Johnson spent the week-end at their respect-ive homes in Salisbury, Md.

Gerry Nash returned to her home in Philadelphia, Pa., for the week-end.

Charles Fetter was visited by his mother on Sunday.

Barbara Sparklin spent the week-end at her home in Federalshurg, Md.

Mark Morse was visited by Miss Mildred Wetzel, of Salisbury, preceding his return home for the weekend.

Alumni returning to the campus included Dorothy Williams, '38; George Rasin, '37; Polly Taylor, '38; Charles Hague, '38; Hilde Ott, '38; Hazel Lynch, '38; Norman Howeth, '38; and Margaret Wanderer, '35.

Harry Weir returned to his home in Wilmington, Del., for the week-

Lloyd and Samuel Davis were visited by their families on Saturday.

Jean Wheatley spent the week-end at her home in Federalsburg, Md.

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Dorothy Leonard returned to her home in St. Michaels, Md.

Harry Carmen was visited by his family over the week-end.

Frieda Dorf entertained the Miss es Dorothea Fried, Vivian Goldstein, and Mickey Seldon, of Baltimore, as week-end guests at her home in Chestertown, Md.

Mrs. John Ford, of Baltimore, Md. alumni adviser of the local chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, spent a few days in Chestertown, Md., this week.

#### The College Man, A Living Paradox

(Continued from Page 2) outlandish slang on the street, but reads and writes pure English in his room. He clamors for self-govern-ment, but doesn't want it after he gets it. He laughs at convention but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day before a vacation but comes back three days early.

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#### Awlul Awks Awaken Angry Audience

Science trudges on-with Dr. "W. J." Coop in the vanguard. The physics professor set his audience in awe during a demonstrated lecture in assembly period last Thursday.

Amid an intangible conglomeration of photoelectric cells, bicycle wheels, coils of wire, pieces of string, high coins of wire, preces of string, man off today then we were times voltage circuits and atom busting machines Dr. Coop revealed for the first time the secrets of nature known only heretofore by physics students. He disclosed to his listeners the long have been made a laughing covated formula string that once a coveted formula stating that, once a wheel begins to turn, it keeps on turning, until it has stopped coasting. The assembly sat spellbound in their seats, their eyes following the deft movements of Dr. Coop as he demonstrated this by revolving an ordinary bicycle wheel. His simple explanation was, "This disk, having its initial circumgyration in an immutable plane establishes undeviating obstinacy toward oscillation in a heterogenous plane." A further demonder of the plane of th strated this by revolving an ordinary plane establishes undeviating ob-stinacy toward oscillation in a heter-ogenous plane." A further demonogenous plane." A further demonstration involved the exhibition of a presenting a boat. Doubts have been expressed as to whether the crude looking thing would float in the first place. To ston the crude looking thing would represent the crude looking thing would float in the first place. To stop the gyroscope from coasting, Dr. Coop had to appy the pressure of his foot, thus wearing a larger hole in the bottom of his shoe.

The listeners were amazed to discover that "Wild Jess" is possessed of considerable musical talent. This run the show. There is more ed a request for "One O'Clock Stomp" explaining that he was out of practice. However, he imitated a fire whistle with little effort.

Foreheads wrinkled in the audience when the physics professor stated.
"Many experiments work better in the dark." However, this was connected only with the following exhibition of men, men who have no room only with the following exhibition of polarized light. He flashed some pretty patterns on a screen, muttering something about the study of crystals and strain. By turning either of the two pieces of polaroid glass so that they admitted rays in perpendicular planes, no light could pass through at all.

Next came the lesson in skipping rope. Though no one consented to play with him, he persisted and ex-hibited some fancy methods of turning the rope. At times it would whirl in a single wave, and when Dr. Coop was not looking, three or four appeared. "This," he explained, "represents the different light waves; those vibrations of more than one wave are known as overtones." A demonstration of remote control

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# **EDITORIAL**

Boil the tar, get the feathers the time for action has come.

No more are we going to sit idly by while our rights are trampled under foot, no more are we going to humble ourselves as supplied to he are we going to number ourselves as suppliants, only to be waved aside by sneering bourgeoise. No, all that is past, now we are going to take the upper hand.

We have We have tried peaceful methods and what did it get us —nothing. Are we any better off today then we were three months ago? We are not. Can stock. Our honest attempts toward rectifying an inexcus-able situation have gained nothing but self-satisfied chuckles from the autocrats who use us as puppets in their show. der their feet. And where do they get their power, and evgotten what they want, and then throw us aside like yes-terday's newspaper. And we have been spineless enough to let them do it!

of considerable musical taient. This run the show. There is more was disclosed when he demonstrated the effect of light waves on a photoelectric cell which transformed electricity into sound. Dr. Coop declinded a request for "One O'Clock Stomp" explaining that he was out of meetical However he imitated all the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the show. There is more than one way of playing any game—we'll make our own or the strength of the strength of the strength of the show. There is more than one way of playing any game—we'll make our own or the strength of the show. There is more than one way of playing any game—we'll make our own or the strength of the show. There is more than one way of playing any game—we'll make our own own or the show. There is more than one way of playing any game—we'll make our own own or the strength of the show. There is more than one way of playing any game—we'll make our own own or the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the show. There is more than one way of playing any game—we'll make our own own or the strength of the strength of the show. There is more than one way of playing any game—we'll make our own or the strength of the show. There is more than one way of playing any game—we'll make our own or the strength of the show. There is more than one way of playing any game—we'll make our own or the show. There is more than one way of playing any game—we'll make our own or the show. There is more than one way of playing any game—we'll make our own or the show of the sh But we must stick together, we must show a united front. Our organization must be strong, it for sentimental bosh, men who or sentimental bosh, men who will fight and not going crawling back at the first strains of "Maroon and Black." There can be no retreat, we must go forward until the last of the aristocrats of power begs for mercy, until the victory is won.

We'll tar and feather the lot of them. We'll ride them on a pole through every street of the town. The world will know then that we are a mighty power, and will cringe at the mere mention of our name. Then we will sit back and make the rules and we'll make them to suit ourselves.

# Batty Bunch Brave Brawl

#### Clowning Classicists Croon "Carmena"

Miss Elizabeth "Flagstad" Powell, Centreville's ultra-snappy prima don-na, made her highly suspicious debut last Wednesday night at the Classical Society. Her interpretation of "Carmena" was the most unusual thing ever heard by the group. After a couple of la Powell's high "C's", the startled classicists led by "High Bulla" Perry, "Toga Spiktorium" Moore, and "Maxina Smoochoricus" McCardell, trucked right into the "Caesar-Q" and "Roman Rhumba." Before Miss Powell had concluded her number, practically the society, including Professor Paul "Classical" Solandt, lent their wellworn voices to the dulcet straining of the waltz. The diva was given an ovation after her last mighty effort and would doubtlessly have taken dozens of curtain calls—if there had been any curtains around the joint.

"Lilting Libbie" left the Latinites rather weak, but still with enough strength to play their question game. The program was in the nature of a classical quiz with such questions as "Why did Caesar do what he did to Cleopatra?" and "Wouldn't you?" The society was stunned when Dorothy "Braintrust" Leonard went down on that simplest of simple questions,
"Where was Cicero when the Lights
went out?" Her answer (which had
something to do with a boudoir) was applauded by the group as a whole, but was ruled out as "too immoral" hy Judgie Solandt. The riot was not calmed until Frances "Sugarfoot" Perry staggered in with gingerale and kisses.

# **Council Hints** At Investigation Of Campus Morals

Article Lost

the time to strike. Already we have delayed too long. Too long have we been slaves when we could have been kings. Any further delay will cost us our opportunity, will doom us for-ever to our vile servitude. The hour has come. To the battle then men! Let's show them what we are made of, let's show them what we can do, Our day of glorious destiny nigh.

Everything is ready, now is Snow them what we can do, let's march forward now. There's nothing can stop us— WE WANT A FLAG POLE AND WE'LL GET IT!!

# **ESTONISHING**

World famous scientists have devised a new I. Q. test which promises astonishing results. Reports have reached us from Moscow that anyone can pass this new test with a high av-

With much expense, the psychological ward of the college smuggled in a few copies as experiments. At se-cret sessions, the Applied Psychology (where did they apply to?) class gave tests to various members of the student body. The results were phenominal. Don, Jr., walked off with top honors with a quotient of 2,345. Ruthie Powell ran poor second with What Powell fell down on was counting; she was unable

### STRIKE! ONE

Washington College students are ready to walk out on strike if demands for a subway are not met within 48 hours. Spokesman George Eisentrout, says that a subway extending from Reid Hall to Bill Smith, via Hodson Hall is absolutely essential to the attendance of students who have eight o'clock classes on rainy It would also save Henry van der Goes a lot of leg work hanging

# Diary Excerpts

A Day In Hodson Hall

7:33-Arrived at Hodson Hall just in time to sneak through before door the local play-boys urging that they was locked. Clock fast again. Wand- boycott tonight's reel. It was a well by the transfer of the minutes aimed shot that tore a gaping hole in looking for a seat. Waiters sleepy the ranks of the skirts. One by one this morning and couldn't make it.

bread sailed from across the Hall. retreated behind bulwarks of disdain. Hadn't quite finished soup before three of table mates left. Pressing Your correspondent has authentic engagement I suppose.

6:00-Last at the meat platter tonight. Oh well, it didn't look very gullers do not intend to surrender, good anyway. Missed the roll tossed They are planning mischief for to-across the table and it landed in my coffee. Salt in the sugar bowl would open warfare will result. Every anhave ruined the java anyway. Felt gle of the situation is being covered quite conspicious being the only one by The Mire, and latest flashes from twearing a coat. Apparently not the thing to do. Table cleared by 6:15. in public the minute they are re-Waiter going somewhere I suppose. ceived. Keep posted on Didn't get to finish the desert—made ments. What the ultimate the mistake of relaxing vigil on pie quence of this momentous struggle is while passing a few pleasantries with liable to be cannot yet be determin-Turned around and pie was gone. Go to Bennett's tonight I bound to vitally affect the social life guess. Stayed seated to finish a cig- of this glorious institution. This

# Stag Strategy Seems Success

# Amazons Affect Apathetic

The smouldering spark of rivalry between the male and female of this University has broken into a raging flame. With reckless abandon the flame. men have planned a stag dinner tonight just to show their complete independence of the women and their

all-Greek struggle in the gym.

Deflation of the female ego could be heard for miles around this vicini-ty when the dinner was announced. was counting; she was unable to count by thirds over 652,546 in ten minutes. Said Donald, Jr., "Huh, bet Calvert Jones couldn't pass this." do of the defeat of the male. At long last they had him in their power and they were going to watch him squirm in his unhappy plight. They were going to do the inviting to the dance and they were going to settle

a few scores in so doing.

But the male is not pacifist. He was not satisfied to bow to fate with-out a struggle. The Board of Strategy was summonsed and laid the plan of attack. According to reports from reliable source the Board chose the stag dinner plan as best able to pierce the ranks of the Amazons. It must have been a genious who de-vises such a fiendish scheme. At the At the mere rumor of the proposed plan the women were noticeably affected. The mercenary Grecian maidens counting on alumnae-by-marriage to supply the coin for the coffers. A resounding victory was chalked up for the opposition when husbands told wives that they would come down to Wash. Coll. but, by Doctor Mead's goatee, they would attend the stag affair and not the hop of the squaws.

Not satisfied yet, the strategists spread insidious propaganda among the dames saw their allies swing over 12:15—At table just in time to to the opposition. The gals tried a catch soup going by. Can't afford to counter-offensive in black-balling the miss it on first round. Narrowly es-caped being decapitated by piece of Following the only course left, they

information, however, that the battle of the sexs is not yet over. The haired, but what ever the result, arette, but felt so lonesome in the deserted place, I had to leave. I had to leave. I much is sure, should the squaws go serted place, I had to leave.

# Historians Going To Frisco Fair

# PIG ALLEY ANTICS

The "kindergarten boys" of Middle Hall, as they are called by members of the second and third floors are the choicest noisemakers on hill. They inhabit the Pig Alley room with the northwest exposture. The room contains all the implements necessary for child happiness. children are contented for the most part in beating sticks together or playing with string. Tearing up paper into tiny bits and playing "Happy New Year" is one of the latest innovations.

"Happy Harry" and "Silly Sammy" are at present extending their efforts toward musical development in Sammy can hit every spinrhythm. dle in the banisters from the third to first floors and, though unbelievable, Harry can speak six words in one You should hear him sometime! He is especially resonant just retiring. "Phlegmatic Ed" trains his attentions more o nthe cultural side of entertainment-Swing. His emotional releases are generally secured in bursts of whistling and in beating sticks together. "Danger-ous Davie" is the "little caesar" of the group. He was winner of the air pistol tournament a few months past. He appears to be "ruler of the cove."
"Wolfy Willard" is always the innocent bystander and bears the brunt of any prank or dispute.

Dispute? Oh yes! Even though

they are for the most time contented with their little games, they do quar-rel. But then, what children don't?

It gives one a feeling of contentment to hear their joyous cries when they trip heavily around the room playing cat and dog.

Their weekly treat is afforded them on Wednesday night (perhaps I should say Thursday morning) in the form of a story hour. The little rascals sprawl around the radio and, with room darkened, drink in the groans and shrieks of "Lights Out." Re-dramatizations of the play are He leadeth me in the paths of dequite frequent with "Happy Harry" assuming the villanous roles. Their Yea, tho I walk thru the valley of deshrieks and wierd groans are often more realistic than the actual drama.

Their choral work is especially For he is with me. good although their songs are at He prepareth a deduction in my sal-times a bit risque. Their musical ary, abilities could be expected however since several of the children are members of the Glee Club.

All in all, they are a very content-All in all, they are a very contentand my expenses the third in the days of group and live happily in Pig Allev. They're good boys—they do
shall follow me all the days of ging. ley. They're good boys-they do their work well!

### POET'S SHAME

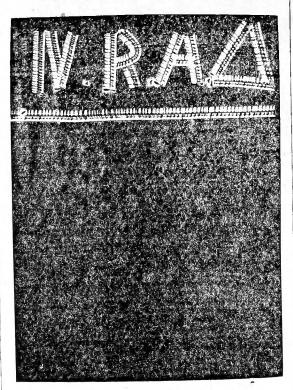
These fragments are all that remain to us from the barbs of Briarberry Hill:

Ode to Sarah:

"Oh I may be young and sappy, But my heart belongs to Cappy." The rest of this has been lost, for-



#### CANDID SHOT OF THE WEEK



This candid camera shot of the Reed Hall Black List won for ambitious amateur the title of Photographer of the Week. gratulations Shryock! A notice from the Dean's Office will reach you

# ODORS OF THE GRAPE

Mr. Roosevelt is my shepherd I am in want,

He maketh me lie down on park

benches, He destroyeth my soul

He leadeth me in the paths of de-

pression

I anticipate no recovery,

ary,
And in the presence of mine enemies

He annointeth my small income with taxes.

And my expenses runneth over;

my life, And I shall dwell in a mortgaged

house forever.

Ferd the Bird takes the stand for the first time this semester. While ill with La Grippe his fever went up but his philosophy went down. . . . the oldfashioned girl who blushed when she was ashamed now has a daughter who is ashamed when she blushes. the biggest mystery to a married man is what a bachelor does with his money

proposition. simple to get junior states caring of colored man on the street and twitby the way, how about those coat hangers in Hodson Hall? very suicide. The man replied:

few women take up law. Most of them would rather lay down the law came, I went out to the orchard, I ... the button I found in my salad made a noose in the end of a rope, I

last week must have fallen off when the salad was dressing.

Dr. Buxton: "Mr. Stack, how that you can so well detect hydrogen sulphide?"

Voice from back of room: "He's an

Ashes to ashes, Dust to dust, If it weren't for paint, Most women would rust.

You heard about the fellow that strangled an heiress on a New York dance floor last week, didn't you? Ev-

She used to sit upon his lap Just as happy as can be; low, it makes her seasick, for He has water on the knee. -Greyhound.

You can at least smile at these Your grandfather did.

A man just in from a tour of the South says that this is the current story there: A colored man, on hear-Clark (gobby) says that his girl ing the news of the birth of his sixis so dumb that she doesn't know teenth child, swore solemnly to the doctor that if another came he would whether lettuce is a vegetable or a doctor that if another came he would proposition you can lead a horse kill himself. In due course the seventher that it is a course that it is a course the seventher that it is a course that it to water but try to find one the enteenth child arrived. Some weeks curse of drink—the check tis slater the doctor who had attended at curse of drink—the check...it's later the doctor who had attended at simple to get junior started eating olives—start him on Martinis... colored man on the street and the best way, how short

# Grover Whalen Secures Injunction Against Copple

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#### STALE VEGETABLE MARKET REPORT

The Smithfield Dramatic Association will give their first annual per-formance next Friday night. The Players have chosen that thrillingly that she is Dr. Dole realized the value dramatic mystery murder play entitled: "Where's The Corpse Now?"
Leading roles, including that of the corpse, will be given to "Lionel Barrymore," glias "Ham" Lovesky; and leading roles, including that of the corpse, will be given to "Lionel Barrymore," glias "Ham" Lovesky; and leading roles included the spot by staking up the injured grass plant and carefully nutured it back to health. Ever since then the Hysterical members of "Lover" Davis, who starred as the great lover in "Burnumup Grove." this Mr. Lovesky, jealous of his important the part, will only allow Mr. Davis to apyear on the stage once, except when he is shifting scenery.

Mr. Lovesky will impersonate all the characters, including the female the characters, including the female are treasured as the death of a dramatic critic, whom pain on the part of the plant, it will be given ether, while the Comparative Mr. Lovesky as a ham actor, is suppose to kill. Plit says that this is very similar to the threats that a cerham actor recently made. don't know anything about the ending of the play, but no one will care to stick it out that long, anyway.

#### ZAFFERE MAKES **DUKE TEAM**

The Paul Q. Titsworth Debating and Bull Society held a practice de-bate Tuesday, with a Bush League pate Luesday, with a Bush League team from Duke University. The Washington team was in rare ole form, as "Gabby" Zaffere and "Stuff and Stuff" McCardell debated in the and Stuff" McCardell depated in the Russian style, with the boys from Durahm. Briefly, the Russion style, introduced by "Mickey-Maus" Kar-dash, consists in putting sleeping power (poison is a common, but unethical, practice) in the opponents water; tacks in their seats, and messing them up in general. Miss Zaffere, who thinks of the cutest things, wanted to put itching power in their pajamas, but she was forcibly restrained by Bill Johnson, Grand High Exaulted Time Keeper. Bill had his hands full, but he didn't mind. (Neither did Aggie).

put that noose around my neck, 1 nis... colored man on the street and twitter to commit color ted him about his failure to commit color. The man replied:

"Well, doctor, when that last child the law came." I want out to the came I want out So, doctor, I desisted."

-Spilway, Baltimore Sun.

That world-known society of hysterical delvers into historical (Antony & Cleopatra), those inehriated imbibers of document tea have at long last arrived (by much dirty politics) at the momentous decision that their annual trip this year will be to the San Francisco Exposition. The purpose of such a radical move? We will explain.

When His Honor, George Washington (of Mount Vernon and points east) was at good old W. C., he was walking down the Sacred L chatting amiably with Madame du Barry. Suddenly George heat a hasty retreat around the corner of Bill Smith. The reason for this strategic maneuver was that he saw Martha and her rolling pin. Now Dr. Dole was looking out Room II window at the moment and saw that George's first footprint on the campus at the time of his leaving the L mashed down a partiper- cularly aristocratic tuft of grass. The Like the benefactress of the college the college have collected seed from this grass plant and now have reared the 152nd generation. Therefore the Society feels that to make the Exposition complete, it is necessary for them to present a blade of grass from this plant to be deposited on Treasure Island. The particular Anatomy class carefully amputates said blade.

In order to preserve the historical mood, the society will trek west in covered wagons. It is rumored that Miss Anne Turner and Miss Adalin Mayes, the most profane members of the group will be head mule drivers. Herr Jervis Cooke, smoocher-curator of the society, and a petite lady of his choosing (no names mentioned) will ride in a special wagon with the blade of grass so that Mr. Cooke can make it comfortable and care for its wants on the journey.

# DON'T BOTHER TO READ THIS

Among recent important scientific discoveries made by the Chem-Physics society is the greatest scientific discovery of all ages-fire burns!

This remarkable bit of scientific research was done by the head test tube washer, Rowland Taylor, who modestly states: "Shucks, twain't nutting." It is rumored that Taylor dreamed of this great discovery after he took a lighted cigarette to bed. To quote that immoral bard, Alaberto

"He woke in the night In a (censored) of a fright And found that it was perfectly

# MAGUIRE SIGNS WITH KIBLER

#### **ENDS PRE-SEASON HOLD-OUT FOR** MORE MILK

Hennie, (they call me "Mac from Joisey City") Maguire has made his appearance in a baseball uniform for Coach Kibler, so Washington College anticipates a successful season.

"Mac" hails from Joisy City where ho left behind him a record that makes Christy Matthewson and Walter Johnson look like sand-lot kids. He comes to Washington College boasting the strikeout record of thirteen states and Mac blushingly adds that he led a dozen leagues in bat-

Coach Kibler should be congratulated on his efforts used in obtaining this phenomenal pitcher. Maguire, realizing his ability and also realizing that the team needed him and would he a failure without him, cleverly dubbed himself a holdout. It was thought for a long time that Kibler would not come to terms with "Joisy City," but when Maguire threatened to take his services to another team, Coach promptly gave into this great player. For his holdout Maguire is now eating at the training table and getting two bottles of milk a day, so his campaign was successful.

"With a little help I should pitch several no-hitters this years," says Maguire. "This Copple looks like a pretty good relief pitcher to me." When one of his many interviewers asked him what he thought of the team this year, Maguire quickly replied, "Well, we're a little waak in the outfield and infield, but I still insist that Copple's a pretty good relief With Copple relieving Maguire in the later innings, so he can pitch every game, Washington College is looking forward to a very successful year.

A little should be said about the character of this boy. Not like many "greats," he hesitates to tell about regreats, he nestates to tell about his fine record. He trys to avoid in-terviews and most unusual, he is an excellent student. He says there are many things which he yet has to learn and he has the spirit to correct his faults. Maguire keeps in training during the winter by ballroom dancing and keeps his arm in trim by twirling girls around in his own orig-

To this lad, we vote a palm wreath and justly dub him, "The All-Ameri-

"What we need are some good athletes here at Washington College," said handsome George Ekaitis (?) at a recent interview

#### ORIGINAL FOURTH **BOOK OF AENEID** DISCOVERED BY CLASSICAL SOCIETY

"And to the shores of far off Lauretta Avenue, came the goodly mut-ton-headed Aeneald, seeking fame ton-headed Aeneald, seeking fame and yet the boys, in throwing togetheand fortune. It was there that he er the diamond schedule, have gone met the enchantress Dorothea, mistress of all that she owned. Pie-eyed Acheald, whose family name was more Orioles into making an Eastern Smith (no E, please) assumed the Shore pilgrimage, disregarding ensuppliant's posture, and suppliated tirely the warning of the powerful fair-tressed Dorothea, who, as a bee press, beserk in being beside his being, gazed at him with oxen eyes, and lowed verily unto him: "Yea, much hast thou traveled, and seen; what do you sear from the mob?"

Goodly Aeneald gazed at the sir-"Thinkest thou that thee couldst ever love me, bow-legs and all?" Straightway, answered she: "Come, pixilated Doneald, into my cave, carved of Reidhall rock, deep beneath the surface, where one can that in peace

And straightway, he made answer with winged words: "Farewell, O Queen; I, the great I, am a man of destiny, and I cannot go on messing around with you like that. Farewell, says I await the wind to blow me hither."

Thereupon the stricken queen mounted her pyre and struck the match. Out of the dark, forehiding night came these words from atop the pyre of the vamper of unsuspecting freshmen: "Hold the match steadier, Junior, how do you expect me to get a light?"

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the Orioles. Those birds have been en's mascara eyelids, and sighed deeply and saith straigh unto her: Shore sun will blind them. But for the basket and then, "Wild" her: Shore sun will blind them. But st ev- what's the difference, they can play their usual type ball with closed eyes.

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Tuesday night of last week was an after exciting one when Coach Roberson's evening Eddie and Alice were united bert and Kilby's junior damsels who couldn't help winning because "Per-Neubert and "Archibaid" Kilby ever, and she was able to return last improved very rapidly, howhair-pulling and biting. Evelyn (Sleeping Beauty) White, chief of the juniors was high scorer. The game was frequently delayed when Imagine! A game with the Balti-Igame was frequently delayed when more Orioles. If it's necessary to technical fouls were called on the have a warm up slug-fest, why not freshmen for coaching from the with Gallaudet, or Salisbury Teachers, or even Delaware—but not with was hysterical (all eight were treat- they are again united. ed for minor shocks and burns and but not as happy as she is for now hang-overs). A mad race was made

He has returned, we are all happy, Jesse of the freshman class, and not Physics Lab, called time out so the Why not play an intra-mural team girls could powder their noses. Fin-the first game. It couldn't beat its ally, the game ended in the junior's

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separation. May they hve happily -long-weeks pened! At seven o'clock Tuesday him back in a few days. Then it hapill.

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At the weekly pow-wow of the YMCA last week, rather unusual events took place. The boys were unusual just recovering from the summary speech made by ex-president Wiles last week in which he explained many things about life that were heretofore a secret. In his speech, Wiles admitted that he had been only a figurehead for a stronger person high-He admitted that it was Cal lie who was the brains of the outfit.
"I feel honored," he said, "that you boys have given me credit for the marvelous work that was accomplished during my reign. After all, I admit I wasn't capable of such work. Only a brilliant person such as Callie could have ever worked such marvels." After that, he brought up several important items which he offered as advice for the new president. After a speech that dragged on fully a half hour he concluded, "Now, fellows. I think that I have proven to you that we must sell hot dogs for ten cents next year. For Callie and myself, I wish to extend thanks for the wonderful cooperation I have shown myself in the past year."

After that, President McAdams, with several sharp raps of the ravel woke up the members and adjourned the meeting.

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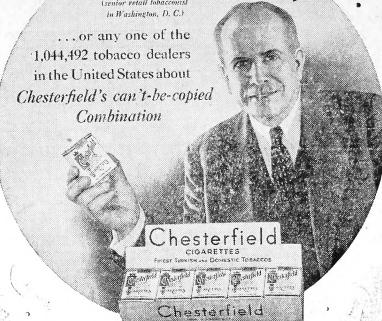
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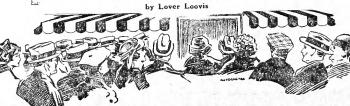
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# Cafe Society



Lover Clark got a ride home He says with a blonde. Ellicot City.

Rosemary Brown and Jean Richardson had a "wonderful time" at Alva Lee's home in Preston. It must have its points; Jo Gallagher went home, too.

Hebditch, Blevins, Hinman, and Medford, went on a business trip to Baltimore last Friday. Where did Shaull come in?

family affair?

Marge Heinmueller went home with Bernice Smith, and Al Dudderer went home with Peanut Smith. Wonder if Federalsburg was painted red? tigers by their tails.

Dottie MacKenzie spent the week-end at Anne Cameron's in Worton, while Babe Roberson drowned his orrows in beer at Mike Kardash's in Baltimore.

Fet and Frase returned to "The Monumental City" for the week-end. Anything memorial happen?

Hersch Allen is through with the Army and Navy girls.

Ollie Littleton's parents came down Don Smith's and Dottie Jones' part to tell him to stay away from Mients all came down last week-end. A holzer and give Clark a chance! to tell him to stay away from Mittel-

Ask Pinto about the girls in Wil-

Ed Cooper hasn't hit this column for a long time, but he seems to go to Baltimore quite often. Is it Home, sweet Home, or Girl, sweet

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# Super-Scientist Struts Stuff

#### Awful Awks Awaken Angry Audience

(Continued from Page 1) involved the switching on of a radio and an electric light via light waves. It is unfortunate that Dr. Coop could not conceal the secret switch in his lapel. It spoiled the fun.

The final exhibition, which nearly

got out of control and threw Wild Jess out of the window, was a demonstration of an utra-ultra high voltage coil, which produced an effect similar to Frankenstein's laboratory. Grizzly fingers of fire climbed from one wire to another at the command of ten thousand volts. A step-up of one hundred times was necessary to produce these. Once, when Dr. Coop was tapping the coil with his inde-spensible screw driver, a streak of flame wrapped itself around his neck, leaving him in a temporary stupor.

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GOOD TIME

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# Viney Speaker At Assembly

#### Discusses Electrical Work As Profession

Mr. Robert E. Viney, of the Western Electric Company, was the substitute speaker Thursday for his superior, Mr. Mazey, Vice-President of Western Electric, who was seriously Mr. Viney gave an inspiding talk on electrical engineering; as a profession, an adventure, and a chal-lenge. He quoted Dr. Ward Beecher by saying that "The implement is but the extension of man's hand, and this modern age is the triumph of implements; the engineers are the allies of all men."

Mr. Viney explained what he meant by the cultural side of engineering; that engineers are men apart, absorbed in their own ideas for bettering mankind. He told of the women who had made a success in the line of science: Dr. M. Carrie Thomas, President of Bryn Mawr College; Dr. Florence Sabin; Dr. Alice Hamilton; Annie J. Canon, astronomer; and Margaret Meade, anthropologist.

Mr. Viney stressed the fact that one must be a master mathematician, a good physicist and a research investigator in order to become a good engineer. Mr. Viney complimented the math department of Washington College for turning out such men as Albert Duvall, '30, who is now one of the most promising mathematicians employed in Western Electric's Baltimore labratories.

Contrary to popular belief, the engineering profession is not an over-crowded field. There is always room for competent men. Mr. Viney stressed his point that opportunity lies all around if one charts one's course and sticks to it. He also said laboratory. The United States had the greatest possibilities for youth. Viney placed especial emphasis on choosing one's vocation early.

An engineer is one who plans and directs the work of others. He de- day. knowledge of the higher mathematics is essential, as much of the work with concluded with the illustration that out of a list recently published of cell thirty prominent men, a majority were engineers.

#### Rehearsals For Spring Concert Begun

The Washington College Glee Club ton College. announces to its public its most active season in years. Radio Station WCAO, after the glee club had given its successful radio concert last month, invited them to make a re- ty to serve in place of Dean Jones, turn trip in the near future. A new who resigned. program is being arranged. There will also be several concerts in both Washington Maryland and Delaware.

Mr. Moffett is now seeking a soloist for the annual spring concert given in May. The mixed chorus will give several songs, in addition to separate groups by both the men's

#### Debate Society Ends Northern Tour Today

Harry Hicks and George Eisentront, members of the Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club, left Tuesday on an extensive debating tour. The or there are departing today in East Orange, New Jersey, where Hicks and Eisentront are debating Upsala. The Washington debaters have up-held both sides of the "Pump-priming" question in their schedule was as follows: their tour.

Tuesday morning—University of Delaware, Oregon style.

Tnesday evening -- Muhlenburg, Oregon style.

Wednesday-Moravian, old style, (Radio debate.)

Thursday - Rutgers University, old style.

Friday-Upsala, Oregon style.

This is the first scheduled trip planned by the society. The object is to stimulate interest in debating and to make more intimate contact with other colleges and universities.

After spring vacation there will be After spring vacation there will be two more home debates, both on the "pump-priming" issues. Shortly after the vacation, William Johnson and Ernest Shockley will leave on a through Vignian color. and Ernest Shockley will leave on a southern tour through Virginian colleges, also debating both sides of the "pump-priming" question.

Of the audience remained for a continued discussion with him.

# Honor Group Petitions

Sigma Sigma Omicron, the scholastic honorary society, held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday in the Biology Laboratory. The group dis-cussed the possibility of securing a Dean's List at Washington College and approved a petition to be presented at the next faculty meeting. The Dean's List, if inaugurated, will contain the following principles: A that the battle for achievement was Student must have an index of at fought in the college as well as in the least 2.25. The Dean's List would be purely honorary for the freshman and sophomore classes, but the junior and senior classes would be given the privilege of unlimited cuts, with the exception of before or after a holi-The only check on the uppersigns, manufactures, and installs. A classmen would be the loss of privileges if the students work should fall below 2.25. The avowed purpose is electricity is closely connected with to establish a higher regard for scholthe theory of electricity. Mr. Viney arship on the campus and to give due recognition to the students who exin scholarship. Sometime ago, questionaires were sent out to the leading colleges in the East to determine the success of a Dean's List at other colleges. Several colleges did other colleges. not have an Honorary Group, but those colleges which had adopted the system highly recommend that the Dean's List be adopted at Washing-

The annual banquet at the SSO will be held in April.

Professor F. W. Dumschott was elected faculty member of the Socie-

Washington College students are eligible for the numerous scholarships and fellowships offered this year by various colleges and univer-sities. Note the Bulletin Board or see Dr. Mead.

The women's glee clube will rehearse each Thursday afternoon following spring vacation. The mixed chornses will meet each Thursday evening at seven.

The Historical Society of Kent County, will hold a regular meeting on Friday, March 24, at the Court House at 7:30 P. M. The guest speaker will be L. Wethered Barroll, acceptable ances that have on ing hall recently.

# Goodwin Speaks To Y. M. C. A.

# Vespers Speaker

Last Tuesday evening, the YMCA held a joint meeting with the YWCA in Hodson Hall at which Professor Goodwin was the guest speaker. Professor Goodwin's topic was "Freedom and Censorship of Speech, Press and At the end of his talk, an open discussion was held. Brought up at this discussion were such ques-tions as, "Should the radio and press be censored? Should laws be passed which would forbid Nazi or other such meetings? Should the numerous state laws which restrict our free dom of civil rights be repealed?" Through the discussion of these questions, the members of the YMCA and YWCA received much valuable information. Professor Goodwin clear-ed many doubts in their minds as to of the audience remained after the

This meeting was the first joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA held under the presidentship of Wil-For Dean's List liam McAdams, recently elected chief of Washington College YMCA. It is the beginning of a series of meetings at which the YMCA will have various guest speakers to dis-cuss the question of Civil Rights. Basically, the YMCA is a religious organization. However, the members of the Washington College YMCA feel that they could be of more value to the student body of Washington College as a service organization and have planned their programs to carry out this objective. One of their greatest services will be carried out by these joint meetings held in Hodson Hall to which the public is cor-dially invited. Their idea is that can be of great service to the student body by presenting this educational program of discussions concerning Civil Rights.

To further carry out their objective of being a service organization, the YMCA has appointed a vespers committee which sponsors Vespers every Sunday evening. Last Sunday, the Vespers committee had Dr. How-ell as guest speaker at the Vespers service. Recent plans of the YMCA social committee is to sponsor informal dances in the gymnasium every Saturday night. At present, the committee is investigating and it their plans meet with success, the dances will soon begin. These dances will not be held for the profit in them, but more for the service that (Continued on Page 4)

### STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

The Student Council noted at its regular Monday meeting that two organizations have not yet handed in copies of their constitutions to the council, in compliance with the rule cent events.

#### SCHOOL CLOSED

All dormitories and fraternity houses will be closed for spring va-cation at 6 P. M. on Saturday, March Preston Heck To Be Next | 25. The last meal served in Hodson Hall will be the noon meal on March Dormitories and fraternity houses will be opened again on Sunday, April 2nd, at noon. The first meal served in Hodson Hall will be the evening meal on April 2. Please make your plans conform to this schedule.

J. W. JOHNS, Business Manager.

FRANK GOODWIN, Kead Boys' Dormitories

#### Greek Organizations Hold Elections

Last week three of the Greek let-

On Friday, March 17, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority elected the following officers:

President—Gerry Nash. Vice-President—Dorothy Jones Recording Secretary-Doris Hebditch.

Corresponding Secretary-Eliza

heth Maguire.
Treasurer—Dorothy Thornberg.

Historian—Alice Blades.
Pan-Hellenic Representative -Charlotte Steinborn.

Among the fraternities, Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha held their elections on Monday, March 13. Kappa Alpha elected Herschel Allen, '40, as its new "I". The other offiers were William Johnson "II", Lee Clark "II", John Selby "IV", Robert Quillen "V", and James Spielman "VI". Installation of these new officers will be held at the University of Delayara and Artists. versity of Delaware on April 15.

Lambda Chi Alpha elected as president Edward McCabe, '40; vice- Inter-Class Plays To president, James Shryock, '40; secretary, William McAdams, '40; treasurer, Ogle Hess, '41.

#### Sunrise Services To Be Held On Campas

One of the final two rehearsals for the music for the Easter Sunrise Service, to be held at 6 A. M. Easter Morn on the Washington C campus, will be held Monday ing, March 27, at the Paris of Emmanuel F. E. Church.

### Local ODK Group **Attends National** Convention

#### Englebert Official Delegate

A National Convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary fraternity, at which five members of the Washington College chapter are in attendand Lee University in Lexington, Virginia.

Present at the convention, which started Thursday morning and ter-minates tonight, are Dr. Livingood, secretary, Bill Johnson, George Englebert, official delegate, Gilbert Mead and Eddie Ohler. These members of the local chapter are representatives of an organization which supervises numerous camter organizations on the Hill elected pus activities, social and otherwise, their officers for the following year. on the Hill. Its members are selected in view of outstanding participa-tion in campus activities and their reputation as true college citizens.

The convention, consisting of numerous business meetings, a buffet luncheon on Thursday night and a banquet tonight followed by a dance, is a major event for Omicron Delta Kappa. The basic idea of the affair is to bring members of ODK in con-act with each other, an advantage otherwise impossible. Though a large part of the convention will conof business alone, the members, hailing from various parts of the nation, will have an opportunity to meet and discuss their individual lo-cal chapters and exchange ideas for their betterment. The problem of one group will be solved by the adoption of an activity of another group. The mutual standing of all the re-presentatives will serve to oil the wheels of everlasting friendship.

# Be Given April 12

The Annual Inter-class plays will be given April 12, as the contest was postponed last Wednesday. The junior and senior classes have not yet chosen their play. The sophomore and freshman class plays have been

in rehearsal all this week. The freshmen have an Washington College held Monday even at the Parish House

E. Church

Washington Division and Affice Blades, all of whom have had experience in regular Washington Player's productions.

#### Mt. Vernon Proves That Its Members Can Read; Gives Book Review Program

Book reviews held the spotlight other books by the same author and last Tuesday night at the meeting of facts about her life. the Mt. Vernon Literary Society. Jimmy Spielman started off the book Jimmy Spielman started off the book reviews with his discussion of Adolph Charlotte Wilson, who went through Hitler's "Mein Kamf"; the book was discussed from a literary point of view, and from the viewpoint of timely topics. It was brought out thoroughly. It was pointed out how closely the plot of this story followed that of Homer's "Odyssey." Mrs. in the discussion that parts of the book were written while Hitler was imprisoned and the latter parts when imprisoned and the latter parts when his party started their ascendancy to power, and that Hitler has followed the statements he made in his work mystery.

Probably the most interesting review of the evening was given make of it. It seems that the an-

The most entertaining review copies of their constitutions to the council, in compliance with the rule passed last September.

A discussion was held about the general disorderliness and disturbances that have occurred in the dining hall recently.

The most entertaining review was given by Archie Morrison with his didelicate" narrative of "Unmentionables"; a book tracing women's underwear down through the ages. We understood that Archie is quite qualified to discuss the matter.

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#### SATURDAY, MAR. 25, 1939

#### HEIL WURST

We have just been listening to the greatest show on Earth. Nowhere in the world can we find its equal in magnificence, in extravagence, or in enthusiasm. To the singing and cheering of crowds, to the flourish of trumpets and beating of drums, to

It was pretty exciting while it lasted. We're glad to sit back in our chairs and relax for a minute now. Hitler certainly has captured the essence of mob-hysteria which has made our big football games the wonderful spectacles they are. He hasn't the tricky flash-cards which have been so popular for between-the-half displays on the gridirons the last couple of years, but he more than makes up for that by the hyper-exaltation

There's one little thought that makes us wonder about the whole We enjoy a good football thing. game. We can go out and cheer and shiver with the best of them—and But when it's all over we're quite ready to go home, light a roaring fire in the fireplace, settle down in a comfortable chair with a warming glass of refreshment in our hand, and do nothing but relax! By the next Saturday we are, usually, ready to do it again.

If someone were to stick a bayonet in our back at the end of one Saturday afternoon and tell us to keep on cheering, that life from now on would game,—we would probably stop enjoying it. We would get tired after a while and one work water run before it is cool enough to drink. It is also logical to believe that this situation augmented the recent discontinuous control of the cool of the c and try to slug the devil that was prodding us. That's what makes us wonder . . . .

#### VOCATION TIME

Not only should young men's fancies be turned toward thoughts of love at this season, but college students should start thinking very seriously about their future vocation. This point was ably demonstrated by

the last speaker in assembly.

Most upperclassmen now attending Washington College have already chosen their vocation, but the freshmen and a surprising number of upperclassmen are floundering about choosing courses at random, and giving little thought to life after college. Of course, there are few fields should decide early and take such courses that will help toward the Competition is keen and it is a hard fight that must be waged to gain anything of life, and it ma Rubin, William Johnson, George never too early to begin that fight.

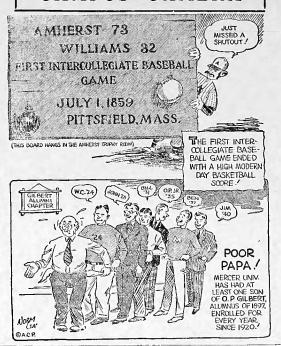


For the three and a half years that I have been around here a question has been growing in my mind and I feel that it is high time it was asked, so here it is. Has anyone; note that -anyone, ever finished taking a shower around here before the hot water was cut off. Perhaps the scene should be set for those who are fortunate enough to live else where.

Average student approaches the hot water faucett with a futile, hunted gleam in his eye. He turns. Spluri, splett, spleet, the water comes in quick, energetic bursts (purely for the sake of leading him on) Euraka! Although he has been soaked from head to foot by this surprise attack, he is happy, perhaps elated. For the first time in two weeks he can take a shower. If he is a freshmen (still a little naive about the water situation) he walks briskly to his room to shed his clothes; if he is an upper classman, he knows better; he runs. In ninety-six seconds by a stop watch he is in the shower room. With trembling hands he turns on the hot water, for well he remembers how the accompaniment of marching feet the hot water was turned off while he and diving planes, Adolph Hitler has was getting undressed for his last seven attempts to take a shower. Ah, miracle of miracles, the hot water is still flowing. To deviate for moment, let us consider a few sta-tistics. The average time required for a Washington College junior or senior to take a shower is four and a half minutes. Now it would hardly seem as if it were asking too much to expect the hot water to stay on thing very like that. for that length of time, but apparently it is, for as certain as if the devil himself were timing it, just as he is full of soap, the stream of hot water wilts to a trickle. Frantically he tries to wash off the soap in that small stream, but the effort is futile, for that small stream quickly stops. The shower room is cold, so begins mental anguish of deciding whether to turn on the cold water or thing. wait for the hot water. For five minutes he shouts, curses and sings the Washington College Shower Song, the words to which follow: (Censored—Editor). Eventually, he finishes with a cold shower.

Such conditions are hardly necesary. In fact, the students at the University of Maryland complain University of about the length of time they have to let the cold water run before it is a while and our nerves would get timed after augmented the recent flu epidemic jumpy. We might even turn around and try to shor the dark of the somethed on other than the same than the

#### CAMPUS CAMERA



# Marooned and Blacked

by O'Brian

OOH RUFUS!! And on your first date, too.

Ann, how much do you charge for lessons? Ask Johnny.

"Coach" Roberson was a bit on the lee side Sunday night, and we wonder what made him change his mind ahout dying by 8 o'clock, Monday morning? That's right, Dottie,keep on the good side of the coach.

Hicks is like Wimpy, he loves his Thornbergers.

Missed Herbst at Reid Hall lately, Too had basketball doesn't last all

Minor can't make up her mind which "heron" she likes best. (For the thickheaded ones, "heron" equals Crane, or are we the dumb ones?)

What is Bill Paca's big accomplishment that has six girls running

Says Zeke to Dodo—"You don't ceit. ut no ice on my lake." Or some-

W. C. is looking for more men like the Yank for field representatives. We hear that he has convinced one American U. girl that she should transfer next year.

We still believe Mary Berry's excuse is rather poor. Imagine any sober person doing such a foolish Could it be-?

Freida is a Chemistry major, tooat heart.

Eisentrout was looking his best over the week-end. Remember when he always look that way?

Did you know Leiman was Irish? Neither did we until March 17th.

Mark Morse is still trying to keep his secret passion dark, but we know all-it's Anne again.

Glock says that he is Dulin fine.

-Half-Washed. Herbst, pen name Herbstito, for the good?

poet laureate of Washington College. Here is some more of his famous verse, with its six nauseating odours: Bottle here and test tube there,

But I love my Cappy anywhere. (When I'm not with Ogle.)

"Lover McNiff is wearing a local high school ring now and the initials where Class B pictures were showing, on it are NOT B. B. He and "Plopand "King" Benny outbox-officed houso" Kilby sure get around, in a Artie. green chevrolet.

Rufus Johnson came in 4 o'clock Sunday morning. Them there American University gals must have something on the ball.

Is Dave Bartolini going home for Spring Vacation, or it he going south to Princess Anne.

Lloyd Davis is fighting two fires and he tells us that the brightest attendance in colleges be abolished?' flames is at home.

Loovis says her nickname is "Beau-We wouldn't call that contiful."

Attenshun!! "Every girl should visit West Point," quotes Alva Lee. "It's super-smooth."

We hope Little Vera soon returns to her own sweet, natural self or isn't she through masquerading yet?

Coleman is beginning to talk about Monroe again. We wonder what Sarah, the Blackwood has done now? wonder what

Dear Eddie Miller,-Zeke didn't think that that looked like a sisterly embrace in Gill's Sunday night. What do you think?

What made the springs of Josh's car squeak Saturday night? Was it that Biss and Fetter couldn't sit still or did they need greasing?

Slush Burns seems to be Alva Lee's prize pupil in her course on "Military

Could Jerry's hanging around Minor mean anything? They say that Albert they're just good friends—but how They say that

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by John Blevins

Shubert had a horse named Sarah. Rode her in a big parade. When the music started playing, Shubert's Sarah neighed.

-The Mountain Echo.

#### Acquiescence

ing her.

"When I was your age, young man, I thought nothing of walking ten or fifteen miles every day.'

"To be perfectly frank with you sir, I don't think much of it, either." -Los Angeles Collegian.

Recalling a not too successful holiday, one doleful junior remarked that his date reminded him of his car she was so cold he felt like chok-

Out of the battle between the sexes at Gettysburg College a great truth has come. To quote from "The Gettysburgian", "Fraternity bull sessions have often ruined a coed's rep-

I was had a classmate named Guesser, Whose knowledge grew lesser and lesser.

It at last grew so small he knew nothing at all,

And now he's a college professor. WHO are you thinking of

The Life Of A College Student Daze and nights (Wow!)

#### Aw Shaw!

In order to clear up any doubt which you may have in mind, may we inform you that Benny Goodman is still "King of Swing." A was recently held between A contest Goodman and Artie Shaw, with both of them playing at Newark theatres

#### Is That Offered Here?

o'clock "How is your son getting along in there college?"

"He must be doing pretty well in languages. I just paid for three courses-\$10 for Latin, \$10 for \$10 for Greek, and \$100 for Scotch."

#### Attention Administration!

The college youth of the country were asked, "Should compulsory class 63.5%

Serenade To A Black Eye "Deep Purple."

Stenog .: "Is there something you would like to get off your chest before your wife come in?"

Boss: "Yes darling, your head," -The Tower.

What About The Profs?
"Most students," said the famous psychiatrist to the student body, "are dame fools." -The Hawk.

Pertinent Advice

When you are down in the mouth, remember Jonah. He came out all

Ending to every chorus girls' prayer-"Ah-Minsky."

The epitaph on the grave stone read, "Not Dead But Sleeping." A Negro passing by, stopped to read, "Boy," he said, "You ain't foolin' no-holy but wa'read." body but yo'self."

Said the sweet young thing whose checks were returned marked, "No Funds": "What's the matter? Is the

# ARNICA and BANDAGES

on that night especially Frances Kreeger who made some beautiful long shots. The Seniors did not seem to click and it was very evident that they missed Virginia Watkins as

Freshmen "B" 19 - Sophomores 9

score a point.

The Freshmen team began to click after the first quarter and rolled score up to 19 points during the remainder of the game. With these games, the first round

of basketball for the girls ended. The standing of the teams at the end of this first round are:

	L	VV
Seniors	1	3
Juniors	1	3
Sophomores	4	0
Freshmen "A"	1	3
Freshmen "B"	3	1

Seniors 19 - Juniors 18

The Seniors edged out the Juniors to win their second game of the season with them by a score of 19-18.

The Juniors played very good ball and should have taken the game. During the third quarter, however, their forwards were off. Evelyn White rolled up most of the points for the

The Seniors were on the second half of the game and with Jean Richardson shooting baskets, they managed to keep their lead during the last half of the game.

#### Freshmen "A" 27 - Sophomores 7

The Freshmen "A" team found it

At the end of the first half, howat the end of the first half, however, the score was a 6-6 tie. As usual, the Sophomores failed to score a single point during the last half of the game. The Freshmen, on the game. The Freshmen, on the first day they return. The only way in which immediate occupation of the other hand, really clicked during the last half and rolled their score up to ing the courts worked on, rolled and

#### SOFT BALL LEAGUES TO BE FORMED

Spring Intra-mural softball will start as soon as possible after spring lishing favorable relationships with vacation, according to an announcement by the athletic office. The teams will be made up in the same manner, the regular gym classes and any seniors who care to play. The seniors that wish to play in the lea-gue should leave their names with Coach Kibler or Ekaitis as soon as

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# SLIDES and STRIDES

by Archie Morrisan

Seniors in their first game by a score apply to the male of the species on ation here. What I'm getting at is of 20-16. The Freshmen showed the Washington campus and his total that the tennis team should be actively the species of the washington campus and his total that the tennis team should be actively the species of the washington to the washington very good team work throughout the washington campus and his total that the tennis team should be acabsorbtion in athletics during the corded every consideration received spring season. Soon after the spring by the other sports on the campus. vacation ends the women on the Hill The squad shouldn't have to work on will vie with various and sundry the courts for days to get them in sports for the undivided attention of condition. The courts should be prethe male. (This will in turn provide a major sport for the girls) Varsity baseball, tennis and track will demand the attention and concen-The Sophomores lost their fifth onsecutive game to the Freshmen By team by a score of 19-9.

The Sophomores 19-9. "B" team by a score of 19-9.

The Sophomores started the game hold a greater percentage of the reby leading in the first quarter by a maining student body. For a campusters, however, they failed to the size of ours, we have an unusually large number of Spring activities. On an afternoon late in tivities. On an afternoon April a visitor to the campus can find track and baseball men sweating on Kibler Field, the tennis squad working out above Hodson Hall, two intramural soft ball teams slaving at hits, runs and oh-so-many-errors in another corner of the campus, and the ar-chery range well populated. The aggregate amount of time spent on sports in the Spring surpasses by far the wildest estimates of the most radical investigator. To hours per day for over forty days (Saturdays and holidays don't count) by over one hundred aspirants, and what have you got? Exactly—a heck of a lot of stiff muscles.

The first tennis meet is scheduled tennis squad hasn't had an opportunity to work out on the courts due to Smith in the infield, Gattling behind inclement weather. The courts the plate and Smith in the outfield. themselves have been dry enough to play on, but the extreme cold has kept the raqueteers off the courts. When the tennis team steps onto the courts for the first time this Spring it will be faced with the task of getting in shape, running matches to rank players and then get coordinatcomparatively easy to take this game ed to meet West Chester on the 12th... and Bartolini, to reinforce that old from the Sophomores by a score of 127-7.

At the end of the first half how. have seven days in which to accom- Rhoe, McCloskey, and Watson. courts can be accomplished is by havlined during the vacation. The tennis team is too valuable to the college to be ignored and left to shift for itself. Just as baseball and track, tennis affords a physical outlet for the participants and affords the college another means of estabneighboring institutions. The sport

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The Freshmen "A" team upset the phrase might well be paraphrased to apply to the male of the species on ation here. What I'm getting at is pared to be used as soon as the team finds it advisable to do so.

> Pre-season indications point to a successful season for the baseball Dr. H. C. "Curly" Byrd, President team this Spring. Last year's squad of the University of Maryland was returns practically intact with new freshman prospects to bolster the impregnable infield, the pitching staff and the outfield. Last year's infield will reappear on the diamond this year with the exception of Geisler who was lost to the squad in February. By shifting Bremer to third and Everett to second to support Kardash and Fetter at short and first respectively, Coach Kibler has again a smooth working combination to patrol the base-paths. Freshman Jim He highly praised Coach Kibler and Stevens will undoubtedly cover one of the outfield posts (most likely left). Jim is one of the fastest ballhawks ever to grace the Kibler Garden, and a man with a fair batting eye as far as can be ascertained at such an early date. Gibraltar Pfund will operate behind the plate like an umbrella, working with Lefty Copple and Long John Selby. With Rainey and Maguire to back up last year's letter men of the pitching staff, this for the 12th of April. As yet the ble. Among the promising freshmen department shouldn't have much trouare John Kardash, Lohr and

> > The track squad, far ahead of the baseball team in shaping up, has two intercollegiate meets under its belt and pointing for the third right af-The usual deficiency of weight men will be compensated this year by three freshmen, Smith, Storm

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COACH TOM KIBLER HONORED AT BANQUET LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

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by "Bing" Hartnett

The testimonial dinner given in honor of Coach Tom Kibler's twentyfive years of service to Washington College was held in Hodson Hall last Saturday night, March 18. est praises a man could receive were given to Coach Kibler by the many speakers. The hall was filled to capacity with old grads, including ten who came down from Connecticut.

the principal speaker. He gave a very interesting talk, pepped up with many jokes. Among the points he made in his speech was the one that the athletic field is the backbone of American Democracy, where men learn to serve, fight for a cause, take a beating and forget about it. Colonel Hiram S. Brown, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors, was next called upon for a speech. his work. He praised him for the way he carried on his work after the when the enrollment and money was scarce with which to purchase new equipment. Even during these lean years came some of the finest baseball and basketball teams in the East.

Fred W. Dumschott, graduate manager, acted as toastmaster and among these he called on to speak in testimonial to Tom Kibler, were: Roy Woodland, Cavanaugh, Harry Russell, Fred Huey, and many others whose names represent the "tops" in athletics at Washington College.

The Administration was represented by Dr. Mead; the town of Chestertown, by Mr. R. E. Huey; Maryton College is proud of such men.

25 Years Ago



Tom Kibler

land League officials, by Paul Menton; the Board of Visitors and Governors, by Colonel Hiram S. Brown; and various campus organizations had delegates there.

One of the features of the banquet was the reunion of the original Flying Pentagon. Pictures were taken of the Pentagon, Coach Kibler posing with them. Much of the success of the banquet was due the work done by Mrs. Lawrence, who thought of many novel and delicious dishes.

A silver pitcher was presented to Coach Kihler with this inscription: "To Tom Kibler from his Friends, March 18, 1939." In accepting the token. Coach was so touched that all he could say was: "God bless you all." God bless you Tom Washin-God bless you Tom. Washing-



Distress. Au secours! Hallup! Hungry. Gotta eat. Eats cost money. Everything costs money. Got no money. The Resourceful Soul speaks: "Telephone, muh friend, telephone home tonight and talk it over with the pater. The night rates are dirt cheap, and you can reverse the charges, you understand."

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#### Social=

# =Notes

Miss Dorothy Hood, of Richmond, Va., has been the guest of Miss Amanda T. Bradley for the past

Dr. Esther M. Dole entertained the pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha at dinner, at her home on Friday evening,

Lois Stapf and Alva Lee Hollis spent the week-end at West Point,

Prof. James R. Coberley visited here over the week-end, and attended the dance on Saturday evening.

Harry Weir was a week-end guest at the home of Samuel Davis in Federalsburg.

Mrs. Gordon Gould, of Utica, N. Y., was entertained at the home of Mrs. Winton Tolles, over the week-

Alexander Zebrowski played basthe Polish Falcons ket-ball with against the Lithuanian Saints in Baltimore on Sunday.

William Smith is spending some time in Florida, recuperating from an illness at his home in Baltimore.

Alpha Chi Omega held their annual intermission party in Reid Hall ceremony. last Saturday evening. The sorority had for its guests, women students from American University, of Wash-

Zeta Tau Alpha had its intermission party at the home of Miss Elizabeth Baldwin.

The intermission party of Alpha Omicron Pi was held at the home of Mrs. Jones.

Jean Wheatley was visited by her brother on Sunday.

Edward Buck spent the week-end at his home in St. Michaels, Md.

Sympathies to Lanny Russell and "Mickey" Jones who just had their processus vermiformis removed.

Dr. Gertrude Ingalls will spend next week in Philadelphia attending performances of the Doyle Carte Opera Company.

The Alpha Omicron Pi Society gave its senior members a party Thursday night,

Miss Elizabeth Thibodeau was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Thompsen, of Washington, D. C., over the week-end, and attended the Swarthmore-Alumni Association dance on Satur-

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#### OW! THE DENTIST-ON A NICE SPRING DAY, TOO Goodwin Addresses

No one would suspect the trouble a Washington College student must Then follows a pleasant walk to the go to for a pleasant half hour of torture in a dentist's chair, especially if the dentist's office is in the adjacent town of Centreville. After spend-ing a sleepless night, he arises early the next morning to find that it's the most pleasant weather we've had for weeks but he must go to Centreville to the dentist. He just can't stand that ache another night.

First, one must visit Miss Mattie to enlighten her as to the state of affairs. After a pleasant fifteen minutes of convincing her that the trip is necessary he finds that he must get a note from the doctor.

#### With The Greeks

Alpha Chi Omega initiated nine women last Friday evening in Reid Hall. The new members are Ellen Bordley, '42; Josephine Gallagher, 41; Mary Elizabeth Humphreys, '42; Sara Speicher, '42; Sara Blackwood, '42; Margaret Spry, '40; Frances Kreeger, '42; Anne Turn Shirley De Guzman, '41. '42; Anne Turner, '41; and

The following men were initiated into Theta Kappa Nn last evening: Joseph Bremer, '41; Lloyd '49. Harry Lore, '42; and Davis, '42; Harry Lore, '42; and Francis Mead, '42. An informal entertainment was held following the

Owen Raymond Anderson, '40, was pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha, Wednesday night, March 22.

Dr. G. W. Mead spoke to the members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fra-ternity at the social meeting following their elections,

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Well, finally, he is ready to leave in order to reach his destination. After, at least, fifteen cars broken down Model T Ford stops and he jumps in. After a pleasant hour and half jolting, during which he must relate the history of Washington College from its Founding to the present time, he reaches the dentist's office. Having no appointment, he nervously thumbs through ancient copies of "Life" for the next half hour.

Now comes the real torture. Once in the chair, he must suffer having a mouth full of instruments for at least anothre thirty minutes, not to mention all the drilling which must he done. Finally, the ordeal is over and he hastily exits from the scene of torture. Getting down on the street, he finds he has forgotten his excuse which means a return trip. Well, at last, he is ready to return and in two hours, he is back to the old Alma Mater to only discover that the tooth has begun to ache again,

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they will do for the student body. Preston Heck, of Chestertown, will the guest speaker at Vespers on April 2 which is the first Sunday af-ter Spring vacation. The next discussion on Civil Rights will be held in Hodson Hall on April 11. The committee in charge has not as yet announced the gnest speaker.

Miss Martha Speicher was taken to the University of Maryland hospital, Baltimore, last week suffering with plenrisy.

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# **Double Feature** Given Thursday

#### Dr. Burr Shares Honors With Negro Chorus

Thursday's Assembly featured a big double feature: one, a surprise visit by the Garnet High School Glee Club; and secondly, a rousing speech on Americanism and democracy, by Dr. Samuel Burr, of New Castle, Del-

Dr. Burr, prefaced his speech with greetings appropriate to Easter, then launched into some of the best jokes ever told from rostrum in Bill Smith sets to the club. Hall.

Dr. Burr admitted, to the almost has its faults, but representative democracy works and will keep on working where the others will fail, because of the very fact that it is representative. It has been said, he stated, that Delaware, for instance needs only one county. Great economies could be practiced with fewer office holders, Yet Dr. Burr beits cost, in that it gives more people a chance to take part in the government of our democracy. It makes Inter-Class Plays To our people governmentally conscious. and this gives us our background for an appreciation of democracy; some-thing that the European nations, which had democracy thrust upon them at the close of the world war,

every right goes a duty; with every freedom goes an obligation."

A chorus of colored children from play. the Garnet High School of Chestertown presented a group of songs,

This mixed preceding the speaker. This mixed glee club of colored children recently won the Eastern Shore finals in a "Sangerfest" for colored schools at Cambridge. The club sang the following speakers. The club sang the following speakers. lowing selections:

- "Dust and Ashes"-Negro "O Lord, I Want Two Wings"
- -Negro Spiritual. "In Life and Death"-Ride
- 4. "Alma Mater"—Air, "God of Our Fathers."

Most of the audience knew nothing of the chorus, and the singing of two appropriate spirituals for the Easter season came as a great surprise to everyone. After each number, they were met with warm and vociticularly in the two opening numbers. club. The different voices were brought out remarkably well, yet the melody was always very distinct. They stayed on key throughout with apparently no effort, showing that they had been well rehearsed. A particularly well trained feature was shown in the

The chorus began with their best foot forward in that their rendition of the two spirituals was definitely superior to the closing selections They proved rather conclusively that it requires Negroes to get the most out of spirituals. Rideout's "In Life and Death," though sung with expression, was done cautiously and rather laboriously. In the "Alma Mater," the words sounded much

they stressed their final "S'S"

and the sharp way in which they responded to their director's signals.

#### TITSWORTH DEBATERS HOST TO UPSALA AT LAST HOME DEBATE

Washington College debated Upsala at home last Wednesday on the topic of "pump-priming." Washington College was represented by Rufus Johnson and James Diacumacus: Upsala, by Walter Law and Harvey Brumback. It was a non-decision debate.

Washington College made a very good showing against their oppon-ents, which was quite an accomplishment for our representatives as they are freshmen and are relatively inexperienced. These two boys have shown that they will be valuable as-

This debate was the last home de-Dr. Burr admitted, to the almost non-existant faculty, that Democracy has its faults but representative the club, William Johnson and Ernest Shockley, left Thursday Southern trip on which they will have the following debates:

April 6-University of Richmond. April 7-Randolph Macon.

There were to be four debates on this trip but two of them were canbe- celed because of technical reasons. lieves that the present set-up, while wasteful in many occasions, is worth season.

# Be Given April 12

On Wednesday, April 12, the Dramatic Club will sponsor the annual class plays in William Smith Hall. lacked entirely, hence the present turmoil of Europe.

Mr. Burr said in conclusion: "With mores, "Murder by Morning": the freshmen, "The Ring and the Look." The juniors have not yet selected a

These plays have been a spring event on the campus for many years

#### Cast Selected For Annual French Play

Le Cercle Français will present on May 5 the comedy "Le Mecidine Malgre Lui. The Frenchmen are presenting an abridged version of the play, retaining however, all of its elements of comedy.

The play will be given in collaboration with two short plays, one given by the Washington Players and the ferous applause. The group sang with much vigor and enthusiasm, par-

> The cast of the French play is as follows:

Sganarelle-Henry van der Goes. Martine-Ruth Powell. M. Robert-Edward Davis. Valere-Jane Hinman. Lucas-George Grieb.

Geronte-Robert Moore. Lucinde-Agnes Zaffere.

Leandre-Charles Leiman.

George H. Preston, Mutual Hygiene Maryland, Commissioner of speak in assembly next Thursday.

Permission for a YMCA informal dance was refused by Omicron Delta Mater," the words sounded much Kappa, due to an established policy more joyous than the singers looked, held to by that organization.

# Plans For June **Fete Complete**

#### Cinderella To Be Presented This Year

Plans for "Cinderella," the play to be presented at the annual June Fete have been completed, it was announced this week by Miss Doris Bell. The choreography is completed and after the close of basketball season, prac tice will start at once.

The story this year is taken entirely from the original version. The scene will be laid outside the home of Cinderella with due prominence given to the tree wherein lives the hird

There will be group dances and a two specialty numbers in the new routine. Perhaps there will be more pantomime than ever, as each year the fete resembles more and more a play without words. Composers ranging from the best of the classicists to the modernists will contribute to the movement of the fete.

Norma Ruhin will be the step-mother, while Bernice Smith and Ruth Powell will portray the parts of the wicked step-sisters. Bisset Fraser, as the prince, will appear more often than any other prince of previous fetes. Mary Lil Knotts, as Cinderella, has six fast changes of cos tume to face.

The outdoor oven which made such a hit last year will again featured with real smake issuing from the mouths of hidden cigarette smokers.

# Modified Dean's List

Sigma Sigma Omicron, local honorary fraternity recently petitioned the faculty for an unlimited cut sys-tem and some sort of scholarship recognition for freshmen and sophomores.

Since the two lower classes have no opportunity to join the Society, the latter part of the petition was accepted. The names of of these students together with the juniors and seniors will be posted as sort of a Deau's List. The purpose of this is to foster recognition for scholastic achievement throughout the student body. Hereafter names of all students having attained a 2.00 or higher will be read in assembly after the first semester. These names will also appear in the catalog.

The Honor Society is considering a plan whereby underclassmen who are good students and do not attain an index of 2.25 may receive some sort of recognition.

The annual banquet will be held at the Bellhaven the last week in April. Maurice Kaufman, Albert New Award For Herbst and Harry Hicks are on the banquet committee. There will be speaker, but a novelty entertainment will be presented.

#### Song Fest April 30

A song fest, sponsored by the Panhellenic, will be held in Hodson Hall on April 30. All social Greek or-ganizations of the campus will participate, and a small loving cup will be rewarded to the group doing the best singing.

# Chuck Gordon And His Band To Play For Fraternity Ball

#### Plays For Greeks



Chuck Gordon

#### **ODK DELEGATES** MAKE REPORT TO LOCAL CIRCLE

The first meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa since the National Convention recently held at Washington and Lee University took palce last Mon-

The high-light of the meeting was, of course, the report made by Washington College's delegates to the National assembly, namely George En-Accepted By Faculty glebert, Dr. Livingood, Eddie Ohler and Bill Johnson. Among the issues which were discussed at the convention were the requirements which should be set for entrance into the honorary group. The local chapter on the hill is considering alternations in its entrance requirements. Details of initiation ritual were another subject of interest in the series of meetings, report the delegates. Further discussions lead to the subject of ODK budget systems. The Washington College representatives were pleased to report that, according to the judgment of other chapters represented at the convention, the local system of budgeting is one to be recommended.

A committee was appointed to make preliminary arrangements for an informal dance to be sponsored by ODK and held in the near future. Also, a committee was chosen to inves tigate the sponsorship of dances by organizations on the hill other than ODK.

# Women Announced

President Mead wishes to call attention to the fact that a new prize dell. is being offered this year for women students. It is the Harshaw Medal, given annually by Miss Jean C. Har-shaw, '37, and "awarded to that woman of the senior class who is voted by the Faculty to be the most representative college woman." Further information about this new award will be found on page 20 of the new catalogue.

#### Vocalist, Swing - Quartette Featured Next Friday

Next Friday night, April 14, the nter-fraternity Ball, with all its usal color and gaiety, will be held in the Cain Gymnasium. This is an annual affair sponsored by the three fraternities on the campus and is open only to fraternity members and others affiliated with the groups. This ear the ball is being handled by the newly organized Interfraternity Council.

The orchestra committee, headed by John Collins, has contracted Chuck Gordon and his 11-piece orchestra to furnish music for the affair. This marks the hand's first appearance on the campus and promises to be high-ly satisfactory. Featured on the program will be the singing of Mr. Gordon's charming vocalist, Betty Kirk; also the intrepretations of his Swing Quartet. The orchestra is well-known around Philadelphia and has played at many of the and universities in eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Princeton, Lafayette, Haverford and Lehigh.

The gymnasium will be colorfully decorated with the insignia of the various fraternities and the general motif, which is not yet definite, promises to be something new, different, and delightful. The committee in charge of decorations consists of: Bill Medford, John Stack, Bill Buckingham, Bill Collins, Ogle Hess, and Bill McAdams.

This is one of the events on the school calendar which brings many of the old grads. Each of the fraternities is expecting a large alumni attendance and they are doing much to afford them a good time. Plans for an intermission party are not yet definite but the council is arranging for a joint party for the three organizations.

The dance is formal and will be from nine until one o'clock on Friday night.

Other committees working on arrangements for the dance are: Finance: Ernest Shockley, Jim Spiel-man, Ed McCabe; Orchestra: John Collins, Alex Zebrowski, John Blevins: Program and Tickets: Jim Spielman, Al Wharton, Erety Grieb.

#### Alice Williams Chosen Head Of Alpha Chi

The members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority elected the following officers for the coming year:

President-Alice Williams. Vice-President - Ann Hollings-

Rushing Chairman-Helen Los-

kamp. Recording Secretary-Kay McCar-

Corresponding Secretary - Ann Turner.

Treasurer-Agnes Zaffere.

Scholarship Chairman - Frances Perry.

Pan-Hellenic Representative-Margaret Kintner.

Other minor offices were filled by various underclassmen.

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#### VOU JUDGE

The Elm for the next several week will be edited by underclass members of the staff. The object of this plan is to bring to the attention of the student body the names and capabilities of the staff members from whom next year's editor and assistant editory will in all probability he select, which the entire student body should ed. The student body will be called upon some time in May to vote upon the names and choose the people who are to fill the editorial positions on ed successfully, the attitude of the

may be done on an intelligent basis good marks is not a sign of an antifilled on the basis of popularity, but is equally fallacious. They are only rather on the proven abilities of the individual. The student body has get a 'C' in the course you enjoy little opportunity of discovering the value of the work of the staff members due to the anonymous nature of that work, and it is for this reason should be spent on the issues creditto the names of the underclassmen to be found in bold face type in the mast-head of the paper. Read over today's edition and save it for com-parison with the next, and the fol-

are requested to do this. A good If you wan Elm demands an interested and cap-lege debater. able personell. It is within your ersonell is to consist, and if you are ust be made on better grounds than that so and so is a good fellow. Remember too that your choice is not Who" limited to a male member of the staff.

If in your opinion a girl edits the best Prof. Ewbank made his su:

The contest to end contests! How

ern colleges are now spending their moments swallowing go The daily papers are running interesting stories of the latest developments in the contest.

the recerd. neanut butter sandwich.

Exchanges . . . . John Blevins instantly by the gastric juice in the Society ..... Regina Leovis to follow. According to authorities, goldfish are subject to fish tape-worms. When eaten alive the worms on nutrients that are needed by the body. Thus anemia and loss of general plan. weight result.

C. Ruggles Smith, president of Middlesex University, termed the sode an "outrageous absurdity." leed that is what it appears to be.

It seems a shame that colleges and universities obtain publicity from such foolish things that take place on respective campuses. Much their thing to reach the papers than the introduction of a new department or a prominent person on the faculty.

#### MARKS AND ATTITUDES

There is a netition before the faculty at present, requesting some re ward for scholarship in the freshman and sophomore classes. This is a light walks are becoming a habit, worthy and admirable action on the part of the Honor Society, and one support. Any movement which has as its abject the furthering of schol-

arship on the campus is commendable. Before high indeces can be rewardstudents should be changed. Some-In order that balloting next month body should tell them that getting may be done on an intelligent basis secial personality, that reading a bright parase carefully this and the follow-praise carefully this and the follow-praise carefully this and the follow-properties. On the other hand, the ing issues. Eim offices should not be attitude that marks mean everything

most, without losing any of its value. We are not advocating a system of greasy grinding, but it would be step in the right direction if someo just once, admitted studying for blue book, on which they got an 'A'.

#### Debaters Predominent In Who's Who Survey

If you want to succeed, be a col-At least that is one of the con-clusions to be drawn from the recent

survey made by Prof. Henry L. Ewto be satisfied with your choice it bank. University of Wisconsin speech teacher, which reveals that the nun her of ex-debaters listed in has increased almost 50 per

in the next weeks by all means the members of Delta Sigma Sigma It does not matter for Rho, national honorary forensic fra-

Coleman's worried-they whom you vote as long as you vote territy, listed in the biographical vot-intelligently. This is your opportune. He found that a larger per. Reid Hall. Maybe Sarah Just wants by of reaching a decision, make the energies of debaters enter the field of it, indulge in some hair-snatching, Al. education than any other profession. Nothing serious.

#### THAT'S WHY WE COME TO HITLER, PSYCHOLOGIST, GOES HIS MERRY WAY, BEWILDERING OTHER NATIONS

many goldfish can you guip at one sit-ting? The students of many north-

by Carroll Woodrow During the past several months thousands of articles have been written on the foreign situation, covering aroused to an indignant frenzy, since Gordon Southworth, 21, student every incident and every possible an their only source of information is at their only source of information is the recerd. In fourteen minutes he dozens of pens begin to write explant the meantime, France and England the recent of payments make the decision of the second between the meantum, France and England Control that the second between and topped off the sixty-seven with a the driving force which dominates country (but not every inch of it)

to apply psychology without fault. So had been pressed into service John Blevins meantly by the gastric juice in the psychology that the whole world Robert Moore stomach many doctors have warned jumps through the hosp at his com- into the territory to maintain order Regima Leovis the "Gulpers" that amenia is hable mand. In the amazing series of and matter than the company of the company mand. In the amazing series of and protect the minority groups-bloodless conquests within the last and annexes the territory befo year by which Austria, Slovakia, leaving. gonuss are soffect to his tape. The same and seed worms. Superhabel Variage and Memel have the rest of the world is outraged, settle in the intestinal tract and feed been added to the Greater German The United States sends a strong Reich, Hitler has followed the same note of protest.

First, propaganda spreaders are ly zealous converts are made to the it isn't their territory, and, besides, Nazi faith and a tremendous clamor it is too late to de anything about is set up by these people for recogni- it. So Chamberlain returns to Eng less time is required for this sort of deliver these people from their op- he shall claim next.

pressions and grant to them the Free dem and Equality which Germany re peanut butter sandwich.

Since the Society for the Preven-limb shouldn't strain it too much.

In the past year Hilder has emerg-limi, Hiller's understudy, maintains. During all of this time Musso Editorials ... Carrol Woodrew, Norman Rubin, William Johnson, Gorden Companies of the State Companies of the Workson State Companies of the State Companies of the Workson State Companies o Tibe successful is the Hitler brand of a bombshell, on the heels of a Gergave condensed milk?

psychology that the whole world man-created incident, Hitler moves

> 2 speech, grabs his umbrella and dashes off to Paris. England and it is too late to de anything about

#### Marooned and Blacked

This Watson-Bordley affair seems to be picking up momentum. Moon-

We hear Kauffman let his room nate show her home the other night. Remember King Arthur's fate, my

We are all waiting for the unex-purgated edition of "The Sparks Spry Vacation."

Also Taylor's explanation of tha

All the boys love Sarah When Ogle isn't thera. But Cappy!-

Polyavini seems to be budding forth with the spring, Hesbia prefers those downtown

Chuck is coming back in fine style.

Have you noticed? We have never seen such frien

rivals as McCabe and Fraser. Aud whom does Kirwin go doe town each night to see?

Hey Goop, what'cha spank Aggie for? It wasn't her hirthday.

We really know something Johnson now

If Bill Cropin didn't use his last name, he would really create a s tion in scholastic circles-William

sent into the desired territory. Rapid- France jointly protest vigorously, but their minority rights. Soon land a saddened man, his faith in hu Hitler begins to make stirring speeches, presenting himself as the Great speeches, but takes no action. Hitler Emancipator, and suggesting to him-smiles—and gazes speculatively over self that he be the one who should the map of Europe to see what part

#### MODERN MOTHER GOOSE from the Greyhound

Flash! Dottie Jones was finally

Where wuz Spielman over the holidays? Oh yeah? And then we hear Janet sings duets in Sunday School.

Eddie McCalley would like for the Elm to note that it is spelled McCalley, and he is temporarily not con nected with any titian haired girls.

Did you ever hear the one about the waiter who got his room-mates up at 6:30 instead of 7:30?

Dear Stackie-you've got thing there! She even supplies you with an umbrella for rainy days.

P. and (omitted by request) on rainy day, with an umbrella for a

We hear Agnes and Jean are expecting a visitor this summer when the visiting firemen come to Federalsburg this summer. Don't fight over

And where did you hang out over the holidays, Regina?

Haven't heard any more about de- Para frosting lately.

It wasn't Robbie, it was the ice man that upset her mother's geranium. Careful Rubinoff, remember those Sunday dinners.

Mary had a big vacation in Mill-ville we hear—but her heart was in Manchester.

#### THE GRAPEVINE

Lives there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said, "To heck with this cramming, I'm going to bed."

-Kakata Student

Kingly Forebearance

cannibal king of Manbas assures Great Britain that he has given up the practice of eating small boys. Youth, it appears, will no longer be served

"Either you er I are going to be turned down tonight," said the young nan to the lamp in the living room.

Have you heard the one about the

cow that ate the Reader's Digest and There are no insane asylums in

Arabia because there are nomad pec ple ... Nature lovers will be glad to know that the reason why birds are so depressed in the morning is be-cause their bills are all everdue.

If, when we pick up the newspaper and finish the funnies and h lines of the European situation, we look further there will be found acgetting their bit of publicity by seeing who can eat the most goldfish and phonograph records. One of the record holders in the phonegraph record contest ate "Hold Tight." at could be more appetizing than "The Music Goes Round and Round"

Hey diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle. The cow jumped over the moon. Some leap, eh kid!

Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool? What do you think I grow? Feathers?

Jack be nimble, Jack be quick! Jack jumped over the candlestick! And get a hotfeet!

When it hot water, he nonchalant

take a hath!

The guy: "Last night I dreamed I married the most beautiful woman in the world"

The Gal: "Yes? Where did we go on our honeymoon?"

-Mississippi Collegian. We might say something about C. Ferd the Bird's definition of Non

sense: An elephant hanging over a cliff

Also philosophy by Ferd:

The more one goes the round of pleasure, the harderer it is to get straightened out. Many a youth who aspires

life to become an A. M. is later sat-isfied to settle down as the village P. M.

A hundred years ago today Mid wilds and forest here

With powder in his gun, the man Went hunting for the deer. But now the sport is somewhat changed,

And in our modern plan, With powder on her cheeks, tha dear

Goes hunting for the man.

#### ARNICA and BANDAGES

From the very beginning of

game, the Seniors ran through the Freshmen defense to roll up their score. The freshmen, however, didn't give up and much credit goes to Virginia Hoops and Minor Steele who played very well. Jean Richard-son, Frieda Dorf, and Ann Cameron all made their share of points for the Senior team. This victory brought the Seniors one step closer to the championship.

#### Juniors 16 - Freshmen "A" 14

of the game that the Juniors were sure of victory. Both teams were on and at the end of the first half the Two first base place, played a pretty game. Freshmen defense was very good.

If this Freshmen team defeats the Seniors, then the Juniors and Seniors will be tied for the championship.

Basketball season ends this week, provided there is no tie. After the season, the Board of Munagers meet and select the Honorary Varsity

#### College Nine Meets Greyhounds In Opener

#### Selby And Rayne Expected To Work First Game

Washington College's 1939 hase ball campaign will get underway next Wednesday at Kibler field when the locals entertain the Greyhounds from

With about three weeks of practice under their belts, the Sho'men should be about ready for the fray. As for the team itself, things are

little uncertain as yet. The out field with Everett in left. Urie in cen ter and Stevens in right seems fairly certain. These boys are all good fielders and have displayed surprising power at the plate. At first base Charlie Fetter will likely get the starting call. The peppery, Mike Kardash will hold down short, and Bremer will probably open at third.

Second base, vacated by Geisler, is Second oase, vacated by Genser, it the center of a hot three-cornered battle. Bill Smith, veteran letter-man seems to have the edge, but Jim Bush and John Kardash are giving him a stiff fight. Howard Pfund will do the catching.

Copple, the left-handed mainstay of the local mound-staff, is suffering from a side injury which will probably prevent him from starting the initial game. Selby and Rayne will probably divide the game. As for Loyola, not much is known.

As for Loyota, not much is known. Their heavy hitter is a first baseman named Clancy. They are reported to have a good pitching corps and a supply of veteran material on hand.

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#### SLIDES and STRIDES

The sap's rising in the trees and the gum-chewing complacent from Seniors 29 - Freshmen "BV 8 that way about each other. The cd, in the light of Jim's strength in tension found it very easy to tensis courts been rolled and the the field. In that case, Bobby strength in the courts been rolled and the the field. In that case, Bobby strength in the courts been rolled and the the field. In that case, Bobby strength in the field in that case, Bobby strength in the field in the field. take this game from the Freshmen backstop crected behind home plate ett could patrol the outfield on Kibler field, and the track's restrengthen the garden territory.

the ceived pre-season grooming. In four In the outfield, Jimmy Stever baseball team matching hits, runs Just how and errors with Loyola. Let's take is of cour a pock at what Coach Kibler has to our bottom buck on him just the pit against the Greyhounds on Kibler sume. field on Wednesday.

Bening the place with the state of the depth of the term's mainstay, Howard or who's been standing Sho'men riv-Pfund. The Stud has more baseball alson their ears for two seasons. The Prund. The saturation mask than any campus grapwine has it that Cop two men on the squad, and more in won't start the opener, but that his Juniors 16 - Freshmen "A" 14

brains behind teat mask than any campus grapyine has it that Copi diets, and dishes. Conch Ekultive men on the squand, and more in- won't start the opener, that his hould led se had earlier two men on the squand. And more in- won't start the opener, that his hould be loane a very successful men. The same and giving them a chance for than an inquisitive freshman. How uncommon last season. If Letty Back, Taily, and Coleman, Tully ard's fielding is families, boldered deem's tart, the assignment will go and Coleman mer beht good burdlers. This was a hard fought some and specific or the start.

This was a hard fought some and specific or the start of the start was not until the last few minutes paths is regarded humorously on the campus, but doesn't detract from his

Two first basemen are offered on and at the end of the first half the score was tied. Frances Perry had Coach Kilbler in Bill Smith and Charto come out at the end of the first two quarters because of a sore a two quarters because of a sore a wore Charles at the plate, toking a ver constitution of the constitut quarters because of a sere and over Charles at the plate, taking a Kay McCardell, who took her freer, smoother and easier cut at the played a pretty game. The ball, but in the field it is a toss-up between the two.

In the infield talk centers around the peppy Rooshian shortstop, M. B. Kardash. Undoubtedly Mike is the smoothest infielder to hit the campus in years, and assuredly the nerviest. Why, Mike claims he's going to bat "close to .500 this year." Your fan wants to know what side of .500, Mike? The Brainy One says his only worry is that the Orioles might recruit him. Two reliables, Bobby Everett and

Joe Bremer complete the infield. Bob is one of the team's sluggers, and stood up on the top in runs-battedin last season. Both are fast men, sure fielders and hacked with exper-Bohby's tenor voice can heard over the shreik of the "Bullet's" whistle, keeping the chatter running in the infield. Joe's a smart ball player and the logical man to handle the hot corner.

The possibility of using Jim Rush

outfield to

more days the spring sports card gets could name his price. Speed and a under way, with the tennis squad good eye make Stove the season's treking up to West Chester and the outstanding newcomer to the campus. ns Just how he'll react under pressure

The pitching stuff will of course Behind the plate will undoubtedly be led by Lefty Copple, the po

#### Netmen Lack Practice For Meet Wednesday

As was suspected, the tennis team will start its senson with very little practice under its helt. At the time of this writing, the courts have been rolled and the nets aired, but the veather too crisp for any decent vorkout. utcome of the match with West Chester on Wednesday will only supply what will in reality he pre-season, stiff workout. The Teachers are tops in tennis in their own bailiwick, and would more than be tough in mid-season for a seasoned team to face. But with the able coaching of The Man From Queen Anne's, the raqueteers should go far

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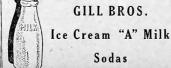
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#### Trackmen Hold Own Meet Today

Warm Up For Terror Invasion Friday

Coach Eksitis' track and - field squad will hold an intra-mural meet today at Kibler field. This will be the first of two meets to be held at ome. The second meet will be with Western Maryland next Friday. At the meet, students will get a good chance to size up the squad.

The Ekuitismen miss Young and The Eksitismen miss ronng and McMahan but the new material is shaping up readily and should be in the peak of form and condition by the first hig meet next Friday. With several candidates for each of the numerous events, shot-put, discus, javelin, pole vault, high jump, hurdies, and dashes. Coach Ekaitis should be able to have a very success-

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### Social=

#### =Notes

Miss Amanda T. Bradley and Miss Florence T. Snodgrass spent last week at the homes of their respective brothers in Washington, D. C.

Professor and Mrs. Frank Good-win returned to Mrs. Goodwin's home in Thomasville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Johns went to Seaside, N. J., for several days.

Professor and Mrs. Winton Tolles vacationed in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Lyonfalls, N. Y.

Doctor and Mrs. J. S. William Jones were in New York City for a

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the active members with a party on Tuesday afternoon in Reid Hall

Agnes Zaffere was a guest at the home of Alice Williams in Maple-wood, N. J., over the holiday.

Helen Strong spent the week in Harrisonburg, Va.

Harriet Silcox visited in Baltimore during part of the week.

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Alex Zebrowski went to New Haven, Conn., for several days.

Jerry Sohl was a week-end guest at the home of Reed Hartnett, in Elkton, Md.

Alvin Coleman visited Calvert Jones, in Stevensville, for several

Edward Davis spent several days at the home of Jean Richardson in Baltimore, Md.

Evelyn Dulin vacationed in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Dr. Kenneth S. Buxton attended a meeting of the American Chemical Association, in Baltimore this week.

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# Seniors Awarded Play Trophy

#### Rubin, Wharton, And Sohl Top Performers

The senior class won the annual inter-class play contest sponsored by the Washington Players last Wednes-The sophomore day night. freshmen classes were the only other ones competing.

Norma Rubin, as Frances, maid, easily turned in the best per-formance both for the seniors, and for the whole evening. For a change, Frieda Dorf had the part that suited her vampish talents—that of the coy old actress. Briefly, "Two Gentlemen of the Bench," which was well acted, and at times, well prompted, concerned itself with Norma's, attempts to land herself a man who would love her, not her money. So, with Gerald van Tile (Charles Anderson) and Barry Baldw Stack) on a park bench. Baldwin (Johnny

The Sophomore play, "Murder by Morning", was perhaps not as clever civilizations as the Senior play but it was much funnier, even though its humor verg-ed on pure slapstick. The cast headed by Albert Wharton and Agnes with which history-making news can Zaffere carried their timely wise happen and the speed with which peo-

An amusing incident not included in the manuscript of the play was the way the gun kept hanging fire. It seems as though this trouble was an ticipated in rehearsal, so the gun was carefully cleaned and oiled. cause Wharton dropped three of the bullets on the floor early in the play is why McCalley had such a dumb founded expression when the gun didn't go off.

Shirley de Guzman was "find" on the part of the sophomores. Shirley's performance was smooth, and well done, except some of the andience had to strain to catch her lines. Her stage voice reminds one of a good imitation of Katherine Hepburn. Agnes Zaffere seemed to ham. have the most fun with her part which she filled very well.

The freshmen chose a play very suitable for their cast-very naive. Good stage business by Jerry Sohl en-livened "The Ring and the Look" more than anything else. The freshmen had the advantage of three seaoned troopers, Dorothy Ancott, Alice Blades, and Margaret Ann Brice, over the sophomores, yet on a whole the sophomore play went over better, which may have been because there were not so many characters as to be confusing. Vera Poluleck did a good job with her bit; Vera has a good voice and stage presence. Dorothy gave a very realistic portrayal of a jealous high school \*girl. Alice Blades was as sedate as usual; Harry Lore, as was Catherine Newton, convincing in his role of a classmate of Jerry. The program did not list Janet Scott, who was good in her bit as Mrs. Tuttle.

The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Heck and Miss Harriet Louisa Rogers.

ing to be held on April 19, in Hodson versities to raise the cultural stand-ard of the students.

#### CHEM-PHYSICS GROUP SHOWN SOUND MOVIES BY ESSO MARKETERS

Two sound movies, "Safari Or Wheels" and "News In The Air", were shown at William Smith Hall Thursday night during a meeting of the Chem-Physics Society. These were presented by the Baltimore Division of the Standard Oil Company and resulted, as could easily be seen, from great expense and careful planning on the part of the corporation.

appear on the portable screen, is a pictorial record of a thrilling note or journey undertaken by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thaw, accompanied by a white hunter, a cameraman and eleven natives. The movie proved the desire for his wares. He must that Africa, in spite of all our modern knowledge, is still mysterious and she has flirtations on alternate nights primitive-still the land of unknown places and unknown people.

picture, depicted the history of news gathering methods used by ancient and compared their methods with the speed and efficiency of a modern news bureau. This film illustrated the dramatic suddeness suddeness occupation: wise- happen and the speed with which peomappen and the special and the fast moving portrayal of how the pulse of the world beats in every my ability?

# Inter-fraternity Council

The inter-fraternity council has the faculty and the three fraterni gives the opportunity to change the very elected to serve the remainder of the They are as follows:

President-L. Buffington. Vice-President-C. Lieman Secretary-Treasurer-W. Bucking-

#### Series Of Concerts To Be Given In May

# Musician's Program Will In-clude Recital On Clavichord

During the first week of May, the College will entertain Mr. Frank B. Stratton, member of the faculty of Massachusetts State College, Am-herst, Massachusetts. Mr. Stratton is an eminent musician and will give a series of informal concerts and chats on music. He will spend a Aucott was sweet as the high school sweetheart, while Catherine Newton talking with groups of students and will play and explain whatever pieces request. He is an extremely versatile artist with a very wide re-

Of unusual interest is the fact that Mr. Stratton is bringing with him a clavichord, one of the ancestors the piano. On Friday evening, May fifth, he will give a Bach recital on

this precious instrument.

Mr. Stratton's visit here of two and a half days is designed to make the student body feel closer and more fa-The Master at St. Andrews' Acad-miliar with good music. This will speak at the Classical Society meet-ment in American colleges and uni-

# Salesman Speaks Before Assembly

# All Fields

Willard Rouse, Easton represent-tive of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, addressed the His topic was "Salesman-Thursday. ship as a Life Career."

Mr. Rouse, who began his sales "Safari On Wheels," the first to manship career as a "Fuller Brush Man," revealed many tricks of the prear on the portable screen, is a trade. These do not apply to salesmanship alone, but to every walk of life. A man must have the incentive to sell himself before he can sell his product, no matter what it may be. He must create in his customer see that he makes the sale, not that the customer sells him on the idea that he cannot buy.

The speaker brought out some important facts that should be particu-"News In The Air," also a talking larly interesting to college students especially the Seniors who are beginning to think seriously about find-

ing employment after graduation.

He suggested that the following questions be asked when choosing an

- Will I like it?
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- Will I have a chance to ad-
- Is the field large enough for
- Is the future certain? 5.
- Will it pay well as I get older?
- 7. Will it enable me to make a Formally Organized place of consequence and dignity in the community?

In conclusion Mr. Ronse stated been formally organized by the adoption of a constitution, approved by to be seriously considered is that it The following officers were product of sale without the salesman himself having to start from the beginning again.

#### Senior Class Prepares For June Week Program

The senior class met this week to begin preparations for June Week.

At the meeting the following members were elected to serve as a committee on committees: Pfund, Zerison, Eisentrout, and Tatter. These seniors will select other committees to make arrangements for such items as caps and gowns, June Ball, programs, permanent organization, and the commencement speaker.

#### Smith Elected Archon Of Theta Kappa Nu

The annual elections of the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity were held Monday night at the fraternity house. The outcome of the election is as follows:

Archon-William Smith. Oracle-F. Reed Hartnet. Treas .- Edward Cooper. Scribe-E. Grieb. Deputy Archon—William Medford. Chaplin—John Stack. Captain of the Guard—David

officers at last Monday's meeting.

#### TENTATIVE PLANS **COMPLETE FOR** GIRLS' DANCE

Stresses Need For Selling In for the girls' dance to be held in the Cain gymnasium on April 29.

The girls are planning to use as the theme for the decorations. Billy Haas and his orchestra from Wilmington, Delaware, will probably supply the music. The following supply the music. The following committees have been chosen to make all arrangements for the dance:

Decorations-Alva Lee Hollis. Rachele Rugliano, Sarah Blackwood. Programs-Jean Wheatley, Janet

Chaperones-Gerry Nash, Minor

Orchestra-Kay McCardell, Regina Loovis.

Miscellaneous-Callie Diacumakos, Vera Poluleck, Peggy Spry.

#### Alpha Chi's Sponsor **Box Social Saturday**

# Girls To Act As Hostesses To Boys In Reid Hall

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority has petitioned for the right to hold a box social in Reid Hall on April 22.

This box social will be free to all; the only requirement to attend is that every girl bring a date and also a small box containing a little food. Most of the time will be spent in dancing but just before the evening is over, the boxes will he brought before the group and auctioned off to the highest bidder. The girls must then spend the remaining few minutes eating with the lucky boys who have purchased their boxes. What fun and mix-ups this should provide!

#### STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

At the last weekly meeting of the Student Government Association, plans were discussed for placing in the hands of each student, a copy of the revised constitution of the Stu-Government. Students dent study this constitution and vote for its adoption at the regular elections in May.

ably bring down all the stars of the team. Although the Orioles didn't in May.

The advisability of posting regularbrokski, Buffington, G. Meade, Mor-ly, a report of the Student Governwas discussed. meetings committee consisting of Buffington, Copple, Cooper, and Meader was appointed to report on this matter at the next regular meeting.

Relative to cuts for sickness, Buf-fington reported that the Dean infor sickness, special consideration could be given by the faculty.

The Council passed the motion that all male students must wear a suit coat or a sport coat and a tie to the evening meal. This regulation will apply to the training table as well as to the rest of the diners. Also, Mr. Johns has been notified of the sug-Johns has been notined of the suggestion that coat racks be placed in Hodson Hall. Hodson Hall.

The Freshman Activities Commit-

# **Blue Ridge Meets** Sho'men Today

#### Orioles Will Play Here Next Tuesday

Today, the Kibler nine will meet a mystery team from Blue Ridge Col-This is the first time that the boys from Blue Ridge have played at Washington College and nothing is known of their strength. Of course, they might have a surprise in the bag for the Sho'men but they are not ex-pected to have much trouble with the mountaineers. Coach Kibler will probably have Smith or Copple on the mound for this game. The probable line-up will be: Pfund, c; Copple, p; Fetter, 1b; J. Kardash, 2b; M. Kardash, ss; Bremer, 3b; Urie, rf; Stevens, cf; Everett, rf. The Sho'men aren't expected to have any trouble with Blue Ridge but Coach Kibler won't be taking any chances.

Next week will probably be one of the biggest of the season for the Kibler nine with two home games, one each on Tuesday and Wednesday with the Baltimore Orioles of the International League and the Chester Teachers respectively.

The fact that a professional team such as the Baltimore Orioles playing Washington College is rather unusual but it is thought that it is John Ogden's way of paying tribute to one of the finest college baseball coaches in the East, Tom Kibler. It is also thought that they will be looking over the potential stars of Washington College.

For the home team, "Man Mountain" Pfund will be behind the plate. Everyone knows the brand of ball the Stud plays. Fetter will hold down the first sack as he did in the opening game. John Kardash, who showed up well in the Loyola game under untavorable conditions will probably start at second. The "Rooshian", Michael B., will orate from shortstop as usual. Joe Bremer will guard third base while Copple, Selby, Rayne and Smith divide the pitching. In the field, Coach Kibler will have Urie at right, freshman Stevens in will center, and Everett at right. The Baltimore Orioles will prob-

show up so well in their league last year, it is considered to be a much year, it is considered to be a much improved team this year. One of their greatest acquired assets is \$35,000 Lillard whom they secured from the Athletics. Lillard, a short-stop is new to the Birds and is expected to strengthen their team great-Also, there will be Gumpert v lv. fington reported that the Dean informed him that in cases where graduation would be denied due to cuts
for sickness, special consideration
Washington College will be a big help to the Orioles since they have five good left-handed batters, Etten, Graham, McGowan, Corbett, and Lillard. The line-up for the Flock's first home game tomorrow will be Graham, If; Corbett, 2b; McGowan, cf; Etten, 1b; Mele, rf; West, c; Glock or Bartling, 3b; and Lillard, on Tuesday.

larke.
Guard—Harry Lore.
Congratulations boys!

Alpha Omicro Pi initiated its new ficers at last Monday's meeting.

Rules of the coming year. These will definitely be decided upon at the next meeting.

The dates for nominations and general elections were set as follows:
Nominations, May 4; General Electicated by a score of 4-11 and defeated by a sc West Chester is one of the tough-

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INTER-FRATERNITE COUNCIL

After months of careful thought been adopted by the faculty and the confidence. various fraternities.

To one man goes much of the realization of his ideal.

pha and Kappa Alpha have joined vinced that by making general knowhands and pledged themselves to ledge the proceedings of its meetings on the campus and not for any one of Washington College. organization. This is indeed noble and sound in theory, at least. these groups has been given the chance to govern themselves intelligently. catch. Will they live up to their obligations? Are they capable of carorganization as rying on such an Dean Jones would have it?

government association that functions fairly well. College people should be, and are in some cases, quite able to know what is best for all. We have on our campus a student know what is best for all concern-However, in the fraternity situation you are battling an irrepresible country an intelligent and efficient interfraternity attitude can be attained.

terrifies on the campus. This is on thy an evasion of the real question and spite of his "ten parties" and admire has no foundation. There is room enough for the three groups; the constitution of the constitution question is, can they act as real frat personality. men should, instead of bickering and trying to down the other Greek letter organizations? We're all frat versaries in years to come. A. Z. Neither all nor sundry did she disdain may you celebrate many more annibuted all of her friend's friends that came.

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men and are all Washington College students. Let's cooperate and live and act as is traditional at Washington College—"Together We Go Formand College Ward."

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#### STUDENT COUNCIL

Elsewhere in the paper today there is an item concerning the Student Council's consideration of the advisability of making public the business transacted at its meetings. The news should be of vital interest to every student of the College.

It is not the intention of The Elm to take a definite stand on the ques-tion at this time. The matter is too important and far reaching to permit a hasty decision and it is intended now only to point out a few of the implications connected with the reversal of policy. As it is now the student body is unacquainted with many of the facts which prompt the Council to take action, and to some extent is unaware of what the Council has accomplished. Since Councilmen are only representatives, it might seem off hand that the students have a right to know what is being must be remembered that the representatives are supposedly elected because of the faith placed in their judgement and ability. Were the proceedings of meetings made public there is the possibility that the tendency would creep in for a Councilman to act according to the dictates of the group he represents rather than on his own initiative, and it is a well established fact that where a matter of importance is to be settled, a few individuals working together can be relied upon to act more expediently than a large group, for the welfare of the body as a whole. On the other hand, it can be argued that had the students definite knowledge of what prompted a certain move, the Council could secure greater cooperation and thereby heighten its ef-fectiveness, which in truth is a potent factor to be considered. And yet, it would not be feasible to make general and tiresome work the Constitution in the Ireastrate of the Interfraternity Council has possible for the Council to hold in

There are many other angles that We sat and scratched, pondered and Don't blame the poor barber, blame must be considered before the quescredit for the organization of such a tion can be settled, requiring serious group. He conceived the idea sever- thought on the part of the Student al years ago and since then has been Council and the student body. The untiring in bis efforts to see such an proposition is an excellent topic for organization come into existence. This a bull-session—if any student feels man is Dean J. S. William Jones. It he has a constructive opinion to adwas only by his helpful assistance vance, he will he willingly heard by and persistance that others took up any Council member. Action will the issue and then assisted him in the not be taken by the Student Council O Muse, of arms we sing merely to satisfy curiosity on the Theta Kappa Nu, Lambda Chi Al- campus; it must be thoroughly conwork for the benefit of fraternities it will be serving the best interests

#### FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

In this last word lies the S. Jones, known to all as, the Dean, received his bachelor's degree from Since that year, the Dean has been a great influence in the development of our college into the institution that it is to-

Dr. Jones has received honors and degrees from colleges all over the and even abroad. He has loyalty to one's own group. This and still travels much making friends barrier of loyalty must be broken and acquiring new experiences all of down, to some extent, at least, before which enable him to give his students priceless advice.

Of his many students some have Some people would question as to the practibility of haveing three fra-fields as medicine, law, engineering,

Congratulations, Dean Jones, and Neither all nor sundry did she disdain For

#### COMPLEX WORLD PROVES TO BE TOO GREAT A PROBLEM FOR HUMAN BEINGS AND ANTS

World Conditions Are Changing Too Rapidly For Average Person; New Perspective Needed

by James Spielman

One way of making one's self feel ions. He pilots himself according to insignificant is to stand on a lof-ty height and watch the activities of person who cares even a trifle must his fellowmen, moving like ants, be-low him. This insignificant creature, and those of his contingencies. All who is one of billions swarming over groups are trying to make their ideals the earth, is today burdened and dis-felt throughout other groups and in the earth, is today burdened and disturbed by the great complexities which his fellow creatures are form-ing. In all parts of the world they are striving, striving either individ-attack." ually or as a group to rise to greater heights where existence may be eas-In one part of the world we ier. find people enjoying their freedom to struggle individually and trampling the next person to get a step higher; while elsewhere there are groups striving collectively to trample other groups so that they may gain for relief. themselves.

All over the earth there is now a feeling that conditions are changing done and why. At the same time it faster than ever before and soon It is those few who must solve the something radically new is in order problems of the masses and attempt for the inhabitants. All of the political and social tendencies, today appear to be toward rapid change. In governments, changes are taking place. Some appear to be merely experimental; others seem destined for a long stay. We have seen the fate of those who have gone before us and have their experiences to profit by, yet we are still in an experimental stage.

> The insignificant individual readily puzzled by the events which are taking place on the world stage fellow humans. before him. Being thrust at him it? Ants are like humans or human from all sides are theories and opinare like ants.

so doing let nothing stand in their

The individual tries to enjoy what each day has for him but nevertheless he is in constant hope that the morrow may bring better things. In days when conflict may appear a possibility, there is little for him to do but hope. It is in this that he finds His opinion is just one yes or no to his fellow men and leaders. The leaders, who arise from the masses through a struggle, are those who must look out for those who are weak. to raise the group higher.

Perhaps within the group there is dissention or dissatisfaction which is a burdensome thought for the individual. He must hope that his leaders will carry him through and prevent any stronger group from infringing on anything he may hold sacred. Today that individual who stands

insignificantly on a lofty height constantly prodded by the sharp pointed spears of jealousy, desire, and ambition stirred up by his swarming How should we say

# Marooned and Blacked

assigned

pined. O Inspiration, for with we sought

That immoral hard, whose every thought

We now record for our posterity, so We give you Albert, the great Herbstito.

And the girls encircled by them We sing of the rising sap and the whim

That mankind suffer no longer from gym;

Of budding trees and newer loves divine

That burst forth year after year about this time;

Just fifty years ago, Dr. William In short we sing of the scenes of Spring

And of love and all that sort of thing.

His smiles this week has made to all quite plain

That Eisentrout's hit Delaware again.

Poor Sarah who's both young and happy

Is also quite Careless and Happy, For in spite of his yodel She bounces poor Ogle For one who is Hairless and Cappy.

Regina quite casually asks, "What's the diff?" But of course we all know she pre-

fers Mc-(Funny, but we are unable to find a rhyme here).

On Monday night did Maggie entertain

When we this the dirt column were! We want to make things quite explicit-

Bisset.

Girls, if you could hear him croon Every time there shines the moon, You would not let cruel fate Rob sweet Dorsey of his date.

When asked to define the word "bliss"

Answered Hesbia: "An evening with Chris."

This is getting verse and verse.

The Lambdas are crying in voices quite tinny For a date with their sweet little

Jitterbug Ginny.

They tell us that Palmerini the Great Is getting quite "Nardi, Nardi" late.

When Taylor strolls with deara Vera That spring is here is vera cleara.

As far as we can tell They were Dulin very well When the googoo in the Glock went googoo."

C. P. loves her dearly She's nuts about C. P. But why this fuss, when clearly That's just how things should be.

Great Goopus, whom three girls obey Dost sometimes counsel take-and sometimes doesn't.

When Taylor's misplaced eyebrow 'gins to sprout

The Reid Hall gals wonder what its

possibility of a shadow, of a Four'aces and a king.

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by John Blevins

THEY ALL DO

She took my hand in sheltered nooks.

She took my candy and my books. She took the lustrous wrap of fur, She took the gloves I bought for her.

She took my ring with a tender smile,

She took my time for quite a while, She took whatever I could buy, And then she took another guy

-The Greyhound.

Mechanics Prof.: "Name a great Soph: "Love at first sight,"

A staid New England girls' school was rocked recently by this one-Marriage bureau clerk to blond: "Sorry, but licenses are issued only when your form is filled out properly."-Reply was censored.

-The Tower.

Physics Exam: Does evaporated water ever descend? Answer: Yes, in dew time.

#### AH PARADISE!

Nevada and Wyoming have only one institution of higher learning

> To miss a kiss Is more amiss Than I would be To kiss a miss: Provided that The kiss you miss The miss herself Would never miss But if you try To kiss a miss With whom a kiss Would be amiss You'd better always Miss the kiss.

#### JUICE THINK IT OVER

This wine is nothing to grape about.

#### SOMETHING TO FIGure ABOUT

The average University of Wisconsin male student spends \$3.80 a week on dates.

#### NOW HE IS HANGING IT ON THEM

It is interesting to think that this world beater, Hitler, was but a short time ago nothing but a paperhanger filled with dreams. And now he's telling the democracies what they can do if they don't like his actions. That success story is better than the traditional American every-boy-can-bepresident story!

-The Maryland Diamondback.

Music Professor: "What do you think of Kreisler?"

pick-up, a lot of pep, and 20 miles to the gallon." Frosh: "Great! Splendid! Swell

Last night I held a beautiful hand, The kind one loves to hold I thought I'd die, so thrilled was I My blood went hot and cold.

I wanted to sing, even to dance, My heart was all aflutter; I was too weak, even to speak, All I did was stutter.

As I sat there in ecstasy, With thoughts ever so divine,

It was truly grand, to hold such a hand.

The pleasure of which was mine

No other hand held so tight, all about, Could more gladness bring, it is a wondrous sight, beyond all Than the one I held last night—it was

-The Campionette.

# Copple Credited

#### Holds Greyhounds Hitless For Five Innings

The Washington College baseball nine won its first game of the season Wednesday afternoon when it defeated Loyola College of Baltimore 7 to

down but about a hundred students and were compensated by watching fort. the home team take a well played

the first five innings. He was relieved by Rayne in the sixth. Selby afternoon's game, his "face", pride went in in the eighth. The three college pitchers all looked good, holding the grace of a high wind and conscithe Greyhounds to five hits and three

was a big drawback to the hitters and est man on the team. After beating tor. If no ratio out a clean single to left against a by Wednesd made of fly balls and it kept the field. fielders alike. No judgment could be made of fly balls and it kept the fielders in a fettle all day. Several long hits were made by the college team that would have gone for extra bases, but the wind slowed them up and the fielders pulled them down for put-

Ab R H

The box score:

Washington

	L.D	10	11
Stevens, cf	5	0	2
Bremer, 3b	5	0	1
M. Kardash, ss	4	3	2
Copple, p	3	0	1
Rayne, p	1	0	0
Selby, p	0	0	0
Everett, rf	4	1	2
Pfund, c	4	1	2
Urie, lf	4	1	1
Fetter, 1b	4	1	2
J. Kardash, 2b	2	0	0
Bush, 2b	1	0	0
Totals	24	,	13
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Loyola	Ab	R	Н
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Loyola Clancy, 1b Piggi, 1b McCarthy, 2b	Ab 5 1 4	R 1 0 0	H 0 1
Loyola Clancy, 1b Piggi, 1b McCarthy, 2b Stevenson, cf	Ab 5 1 4 4	R 1 0 0	H 0 1 0
Loyola Claney, 1b Piggi, 1b McCarthy, 2b Stevenson, cf Rector, lf	Ab 5 1 4 4 4	R 1 0 0 0	H 0 1 0 0
Loyola Claney, 1b Piggi, 1b McCarthy, 2b Stevenson, cf Rector, If Donohue, ss	Ab 5 1 4 4 4 3	R 1 0 0 0 0	H 0 1 0 0 1 1
Loyola Clancy, 1b Piggi, 1b McCarthy, 2b Stevenson, cf Rector, lf Donohue, ss Babashain, rf	Ab 5 1 4 4 4 3 3	R 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	H 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0
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#### Varsity Ineligible For "Y" Tennis Tournament

Totals ...... 27 3 5

The annual tennis tournament sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. will get under way soon. With a few excep-tions the contest will be run as other years. This year the committee in charge has decided that only those who are not playing tennis on the squad will be eligible. This makes the games more interesting and will make more people enter because of their amateur standing. A form en-try will be found in this issue and must be filled in by every one who wishes to compete. There will be no more gym classes after Monday and as most of the games have to be scheduled before the varsity takes the courts in their practice, we must have the schedule of each person's afternoon classes. The rules will be in a later issue.

# With First Win SLIDES and STRIDES

added fuel to the championship spark 6, the former being the sanest choice fanned by Sho'men rooters, amply With his stride and reach, the Zeke backing up pre-season predictions. As the season's opener the game was well played. Lefty Copple pitched five innings of no-hit ball while his mates gathered a four run lead for last year, but it is well balanced. For the game was played on a wind the southpaw and his successors to the first time Coach Ekaitis has an swept field in perfect football weather. The weather conditions kept the usually large opening game crowd pitching and had the fielders running shot and discus, and Pinto on the javin circles, but adverse weather conand patrons braved the wind and cold ditions provided only physical discom-

entious scorekeepers, Mike batted the

comers in a 100 yard dash, no holds barred.

Incidentally, the Ec. department is taking full credit for Stud's handling of foul flies. His training in Statistics which enabled him to figure nor-The team is now ready to meet Blue Ridge College today on Kibler probability of error and deviations made it impossible for him to miss. Which also explains his adeptness at handling MacGuire's straight, fast ball.

> The tennis team stole a few days of grace when the West Chester meet was called off Wednesday. From an authoritative and reliable source (which desires to remain undisclosed) comes these Famous Last Words: "Hopes for an undefeated season (tennis) are unusually high this

Coach Tolles has an abundance of raw material to work with, and under his able guidance the tennis team should come through with a good competition to their opponents, hut share of wins this season. Eddie were outplayed in both attack and de-Davis stands out as the logical number 1 man, and if he can forget outside influences during his matches he can turn in a good percentage of vic-tories. Bill Johnson is the steadiest member of the squad and right for number two, Ernie Shockley at number 3 would be top man on the squad if he wasn't so erratic. Number 4 spot will be filled with a newcomer, Bill Nagler. The freshman's strok-ing is smooth and his serves hard and stree. Number 5 Kaufman plays a steady, unspectacular game, handicapped by a broken arm. Either Fraser.

Wednesday's 8-3 win over Loyola Zebrowski or Arthur will fill number

shot and discus, and Pinto on the javelin. Tully and Watson are the dash men, with Buck, Buckingham and Ford running the 440. On the jumping pit Tully and Watson take care ame.

Lefty Copple showed his usual bag of tricks and held Loyola hitless for the first five innings. He was relieved ash hangs up his glove before this miler. Coleman and Tully take care of the hurdle events.

The Elm Ping Pong tournament, suffering from acute "neglectitis," is to be given one more chance. To striking out.

This column graciously apologizes for a misstatement, (understatement or overstatement) made last mit places a big drawback to the hitters and fielders alike. No independent of the source of the so by Wednesday, the tournament will

### ARNICA and BANDAGES

Juniors 36 - Sophomores 6 After a slow start, the Juniors completely swamped a weak Sophomore team 36 to 6. Margaret Gardner led the Junior's attack with twenty points. ty points. The third year forwards seemed to completely baffle the Sophomore's guards. Virginia Nock was

the leading Sophomore scorer. Freshmen "B" 22 - Freshmen "A" 10

The Freshman "B" pulled the upset of the year Tuesday night when they beat the supposedly stronger Freshmen "A" team 22 to 10. The "A" squad, apparently overconfident, at no time was able to offer serious fense. Peggy Pitt led the "B" team with 15 points.

The Board of Managers of the Girls' Athletic Association selected the following as the Honorary Varsi-

ty team in basketball: Center Forward—Cameron. Right Forward—Richardson. Left Forward-White. Center Guard-Watkins. Right Guard-Heinmuller. Left Guard-Herman.

Those who received honorable mention were Hollingsworth, Johnson and

# Four Net Matches Played Next Week

#### West Chester, Terrors Will Head List

The Washington College tennis team will engage in four matches this coming week, all to be played away. On Monday, the netmen will travel to West Chester to play a postponed match. Little is known about West Chester except that they are pretty good in their own district. Then on Wednesday the net team will repay the visit of Blue Ridge College by visiting them on their home grounds. On the following day Western Maryland will be engaged at the West-minister. Crippled by graduation, the Terror squad will probably not be

The final match of the week will be played up in Chester at Pennsylvania Military College, Having devania Military College.

at its usual peak and Washington College is looking forward to settl-

ing some old scores.

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#### Social===

Miss Lydia Mooney and Mr. Matt last Monday evening in Reid Hall. Bordley, former students of Washington College, will be married at two o'clock this afternoon in Balti-

Atlee Kepler sojourned at the home of Clavert Jones, in Stevens-ville, Maryland, last week-end.

Jack Burns spent the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Joshua Horner week-ended in Conowingo.

William Koleshko was at the home of Reuben Ware in Cedarville, N. J., on Saturday.

John Mead, '38, entertained day night. Charles Benham, '38, as a week-end guest at his home.

of Wilmington, Del., over the week- professions. end.

William McCullough, '37, spent his vacation from Harvard at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. S. W. Jones.

Robert Corley was entertained at the home of William Dubois in Silver Springs, Md., last week-end.

Edward Watson was visited by his mother vesterday.

Edmund Lovesky was a week-end guest at the home of Walter Claggett

that has returned to the campus following an illness at his home in Elkton, Md.

Alice Williams was visited by her mother and sister last week-end.

Alumni returning to the campus last week-end included: Katherine Bush, '38; Jean Owens, '38; William Clifford, '36; and Dorothy Clarke,

Evelyn Caplan was entertained at he home of Dorothy Leonard in St. Michaels, Md., over the week-end.

#### With The Greeks

Miss Margaret Thornton entertain-Notes ed the active members and pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi with a

> The Kappa Alpha Fraternity held its annual intermission party at the home of Dr. J. S. W. Jones, last night. Several men from the chapters Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland were present.

> The Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity held its annual intermission party in Reid Hall last night.

The Lambda Chi Alpha intermission party was held at the home of Dr. Livingood last night.

The local chapter of Kappa Alpha held a smoker last Monday evening.

Jerry Sohl was pledged to the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity last Mon-

Thirty-six countries on the six con-Donald Tammany was visited by of University of Michigan graduates Miss Rebecca Whitehead and family, who have entered one of the church

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### Talented Baritone Brings New Life To Assembly Program

#### Voice And Personality Mr. George Akers Wins Audience

by Robert Moore

Undoubtedly Washington College's most enjoyable assembly concert in by Mr. George Akers, of the Pea-Conservatory in Baltimore. With his good looks and charming baritone voice, Mr. Akers has won the "Silver Theatre Contest" in Baltimore and will depart for Hollywood nual event. in the Fall. He has a very engaging stage presence which won the audi-ence, especially the feminine contingent, from the very first. His pro-gram was well balanced, ranging grand from light ballads to arias, and extremely well fitted to the college audience. His manner was informal and very confident.

Akers was evidently warming up for he sang it with power but little else. His interpretation of Mozert's "Dah vienni alla finestra" from Don Giovanni was lilting and pleasant. This organized and usually give a very year. melodious aria was a wise selection, for it never fails to please. The group ended with the celebrated "Toreador Song" from Carmen. Ex-cept for the fact that his low notes were thin and a bit weak, Mr. Akers' rendition was quite commendable. His stage personality is remarkable. He almost acted out the song in his

other selection on the porgram. His interpretation flowed mellifluently, yet was cleary ennunciated and done yet was cleary ennunciated and done with feeling. A sprightly contrast was the same composer's "When I Think Upon The Maidens." Mr. Akers returned to a quieter mood with Bridge's "So Perverse." Here he was very good on his loud ringing tones. His "sotto voce" was effective so far as expression went, but was vocally inadequate.

For a long time one of my pet versions has been "De Glory Road." Soloists have sung it here before, always with rather dire results. It is to this artist's everlasting credit that he instilled it with more than ordinary vigor and feeling. He exhibited a keen sense of the dramatic and did a stimulating job. The very difficult accompaniment for this number was handled deftly hy Mr. Akers' pianist, Eldridge Packham, also from Pea-body. From the audience stand-point, "De Glory Road" was the high point of the recital and they accorded it loud acclaim.

The "Prologue" from Leancavello's I Pagliacci was preceded by a short explanatory note to set the scene. This added immensely to the understanding of the aria. Again, Mr. Akers' strong high notes were superior to his lower register.

Another English group closed the program. In Derman's "Cha Chloe" his pronunciation of "Charming ing" was the most interesting feature. More Thespian talents were exhibited in Wolfe's "Sailor Man." Finally, "Song of the Open Road" made an exhilerating finale,

#### **VOCALIZING GREEKS** TO COMPETE **TOMORROW**

A gala song fest will be staged tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 P. M. in William Smith Hall. This is the first activity of its kind and is sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Association and Inter-Fraternity Council. Each Greek letter group will present two songs and will be judged on a competitive basis. Mrs. David Ford, Mrs. Jack Stenger, and Mr. Julian Coleman have been selected as judges. many moons was given on Thursday able decision of the judges will be presented with a silver trophy.

> The Councils are sure that it will be a big success and enough enthusiasm will be shown to make it an an-

# Triple Feature To Be

On Thursday night, May 4, there wil be a bright array of dramatic talent displayed in William Smith Hall. be different this year. Several elig-The program began with Richard The "E 52" Players of the Univerible persons will be nominated by the trauss' "Zwiegnung." Here Mr. sity of Delaware, the Washington Publications Board and of this number two will be elected in the final The "E 52" Players of the Univer- ible persons will be nominated by the Players, and Le Cercle Français will each present a short play.

> fine performance, since dramatics is intercollegiate relationships have al-ways existed between the dramatic clubs of the two institutions and is shown by the home and away performances of the groups.

The second group was composed of three English ballads. The first, Margaret Head's "Summertime on Bredon," was sung better than any the relative time of three English ballads. The first, Margaret Head's "Summertime on Bredon," was sung better than any the second group was composed of Professor Winton Tolles, will present "Finder's Keepers," a note were passed. Among the more modern realistic comedy by George important were those concerning Kelley. The Washington Players, under the

many students are already acquainted with the type of dramas presented by the two dramatic clubs and the French Club should draw an added number of interested fans.

# First Song Carnival

Delta Kappa held its first song gath-were abolished. Among those ele-ering. About sixty persons partici-pated in this initial assemblage and was the one stating "Freshmen must leadership organization. Alex Zebrowski, leader of the group, was very much satisfied with this initial turnout and expressed hopes that an even larger assembly will participate in the next "song carnival."

Song sheets, containing old miliar tunes and college songs, were distributed by members of Omicron Delta Kappa.

#### A Capella Choir Gives Concert

# **Nominations To** Be Held Thursday

#### Balloting In Dean's Office From 8 A. M. To 3 P. M.

Nominations for the Student Council president, secretary of the Coun-cil, and president of the Athletic Association will be held Thursday, May The voting may be done from 8 A. M. to 3 P. M. in the Dean's office and will be supervised by Student Council representatives

Twenty votes are required for any person to be nominated and have his name printed on the final ballot for the general elections on May 11. Any person who has been nominated, may withdraw within the week if they post public notice. The offices to be filled are: President of the Student Council; Secretary of the Council; President of Athletic Association; Presented By Players and the editors and assistant editors of the Elm, who are nominated by the Publications Board.

The choice of candidates for the assistant editorships of the Elm will ber two will be elected in the final elections on May 11. From the two assistant editors, the editor will be The "E 52" Players are excellently chosen at the end of their Junior

The Council has requested that ev-

#### Council Abolishes Vigilance Committee

At the weekly meeting of the Studirection of Professor Winton Tolles, dent Council several measures of ed by many as an authority on musicampus elections, freshman rules, and Le Cercle Française will present the Constitution of the Student Gov

will take place one week later, on May 11. The election committee will supervise these two events.

The constitution was amended and the new instrument will be voted upon at the next meeting.

The Freshman Activities Committee reported on the "rat rules" for the freshmen of next year. Many of Proves Successful the existing rules were kept in the Last Thursday evening, Omicron ered important by the sophomores by their hearty enthusiasm showed obey any reasonable request of an their approval of the efforts of the upper-classman." This has formerly been one of the strong holds of the The period of "ratting" sophomores. will be completed at the beginning of the Thanksgiving holidays. The regulation Sunday night "rat party" was retained and will be run in the usual manner. Another important revision was the abolishment of the Vigilance Committee. Responsibility for enforcement of rules shall now rest with the Freshman Activities Committee of the Student Council.

All revisions are a part of the gen The Hagerstown A Capella Choir presented a recital of sacred music before a large crowd in William Smith Hall Sunday night.

All revisions are a part of the general tendency to eliminate "ratting" or "hazing" as has been done in other colleges and universities throughout the country.

#### BILLY HAAS PLAYS TONIGHT FOR **GIRLS**

Spring will be on hand tonight to greet everyone as he enters the gymnasium for the annual girls' dance.

Brightly colored flowers and leaves will flutter from the ceiling and in every window will be branches adorned with leaves. Many of the beau-ties of nature which arrive with spring will be copied to convert the gym into a fairyland.

Billy Haas and his eight-piece orchestra will supply music from eight until twelve o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Corrington, Professor and Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Amanda T. Bradley, and Mrs. Doris Bell will be present as chaperons.

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The simplicity of the prognakes them striking. They makes white with a little bird and a few with the Terps and both were rained notes of his song pictured on the out. The year before that, with two spring.

The girls hope that they may clear enough money from the dance to buy a new radio for the drawing room of record to date, bu the Sho'men are Reid Hall.

#### Musician Will Give Recitals This Week

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Mr. Stratton will be on the cam-Le Cercle Française will present
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th standards of students. The recitals our campus will be held in Hodson Hall. After hearing Mr. Stratton in Thursday's Assembly, it is probable that many will attend the informal gatherings on the following evenings.

#### Bob Moore Elected New Mt. Vernon Head by Urie, Stevens and Selby.

Robert Moore was elected president of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society at their meeting on Thursday. Pete Walatkus was elected vice-president; James Spielman, secretary; and Evelyn Caplan, entertainment chairman. The election of a board of curators was postponed until next The Society will hold its last meeting early in May with Prof. Solandt as discussion leader.

#### Honor Group Holds Banquet

Sigma Sigma Omicron held its an nual banquet last Thursday evening at the Sophie Fisher Inn. Among Hopkins, and many other Maryland the faculty members and wives present were Dr. and Mrs. Mead, Dr. and Colleges will be represented. Coach Ekaitis expects Catholic University Mrs. Corrington, Dr. and Mrs. Coop, and Professor and Mrs. Tolles.

# Sho'men Return To Face Strong Terp Nine Here Today

#### Copple Seeking Third Win; Trackmen Aim At Penn Relays

It is expected that Kibler Field will he crowded to capacity today when the Sho'men meet a powerful University of Maryland nine. This

Kiblermen on to a victory.

As for past records, there ams much to work on. Last year, the are Sho'men had two games scheduled They carry out the theme of games scheduled also, one was rained out while the Terns were victorious in the second by a 3-2 score. This season, the Terps have made a good not to be outdone by their rivals. Loyola, Blue Ridge, West Chester, Delaware and Gettysburg have fallen under the strength of a great Kibler nine this year.

With two good men, Robertson and Bengoechea out of action, Coach Entertainment by Mr. Frank B. Burton Shipley of Maryland has been forced to shift his infield posts. see action at first with Eddie Johnson plugging up a gap at short. Keller, Chumbris and Crisafull will round out the outer-garden section

> With every member of the mound corps ready for action, the pitching selection of Maryland for today's game is not definite. Either Earl Springer or Charlie Weidinger will get the call. Bobby Burns will han-

second, Coach Kibler seems to have given Bobby Everett a permanent berth and it is more than likely that he will start there today. John Kardash will be held in reserve for that position. M. B. T. N. T. Kardash will be digging at short as usual with his own little verbal intercourses. The She'men outer-garden will be handled

As for the mound staff, all will be ready for work. However, it is ex-pected that Copple will get the first call while Selby will be ready for relief duty.

Also on the program for this after-noon is the Penn Relays held at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. This is one of the largest meets of the country. Washington College be represented by five members of the track team. Thursday, Coach the track team. Thursday, Coach Ekaitis picked Watson, Tully, Cole-man, and Buck to compose the relay team at the meet. Buckingham will also go along as an alternate. Washington College has won this relay twice and should have a good chance to repeat this time. Delaware, Johns

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#### SATURDAY, APR. 29, 1939

#### SPRING

At last we are having the kind of It seems to have drawn all the hiberters to see just what beauty the campus offers them. Like little snakes, European dirt." lying on stones and basking in the sun the dormitory inhabitants plide out and rest 'neath the groping limbs of our historic elms. It is this time of the year that school work is sacrificed for the pleasure in out-door acspring laziness, for it is considered a here for they seem to become thicker with foliage every hour. The campus grass has received its first clin-

are helpless to do anything about it. at sometime result in costly damage, heartily on having this need met in Some are holding up nobly in face of nearby river, shady campus, and ath- which students are conditioned will lettic field; others of us are slowly be-ing overcome by the desires to "let yourself go." Every college student imum of protection that should be or alumni knows that attitude which afforded those in the dormitories, and welfare of his alma mater.

#### "INTERNATIONAL SUCKER"

Last Wednesday Great Britain took steps to conscript every man aged twenty or twenty-one to serve six months active duty in the Army, followed by territorial or re-serve duty. That should rock us on our heels a little. Almost half the men in Washington College are either twenty or twenty-one! It's time for us to start thinking seriously, he fore propaganda and general hyster ia make sane, coherent thinking diffi

Two weeks ago President Roose velt made it clear that he wanted the United States to take an active part in the next war. If and when joint effort with England and France keep peace fails, he practically pledges American aid in active warfare. Fortunately, the President does not have the power to declare war without the support of the nation, through their representatives in Congress.

Forces have already been set motion to swing public opinon towards intervention in Europe in case of the outbreak of hostilities. spirit of nationalism is being aroused in America. Theatres ask us to rise and sing the National Anthem between pictures. The newspapers are packed with tales of imperialistic outrages. "Popular" magazines are featuring "inside" stories of Euro-pean conditions. Now is the time for us to keep our heads.
Walter Winchell has summed up

our feelings about intervention in a very neat way. We ask his indulgence and quote:

"Once again Europe is rolling the loaded dice of destiny. And once again America is asked to play the role of International sucker. The time has come for us to pause and consider. If we must have another unknown soldier-let us not ask him to die for an unknown reason! just what will be accomplished by dying in the mud? He will not increase America's resources; the last war nearly ruined our fertile lands. He will not increase America's wealth; in the last war we loaned our gold and were gold-bricked in return

America must learn that her sons weather that we have been awaiting. abroad will bring monuments to her glory-but her sons at home are nating souls out of their winter quarfuture of American youth is on top of American soil-not underneath Editor, G. E. G.

#### IN CASE OF FIRE -?

The fire in Hodson Hall last week fortunately caused little damage. It Association of Washington College, I did, however, serve as a reminder am thrilled at the news that constructhat the College lacks an adequate tion will begin shortly on the Duntivities. Possibly it is our environ- fire alarm system. The night watchment that is responsible for this man is depended upon to discover any blaze in the buildings and to report sin by some of the Shore inhabitants does his job, it is only possible for be able to maintain its place of leato work too hard in summer heat. Here the trees think that summer is fire can gain a great headway in an The necessities of the t hour, particularly in the ancient dormitories.

At present there is absolutely no ping and likewise have many of the male students, who feel that warm weather and heavy hair do not mix.

Flawered linen dresses and "palm in Hodson Hall proved that the gensian beautiful proved that the gensian distribution of the provided in the circular provided in the Flowered linen dresses and "pain" in Hodson nan proved that the general beach" trousers have made their appearance and the gentieman's code of ethics recently set up by the Student Council, relative to student dining the fact the commetten despite the general contribute.

The Dunning Science Building will this feeling at the meeting, Omicron any infractions. Let's hope not! running around, and the sirens blow-Never in the history of the college has ing right under their windows. Fura student died from wearing a coat thermore there is no way of turning to dinner, even in the hottest weath- in an alarm when fire is discovered except by the telephone. It is evi-Everyone seems to have that "gee, denote that the time required to reach but it's great to be alive" feeling but a phone and get a call through may

Some are holding up nobly in face of There should be a general five the many temptations offered by the alarm on the Hill. An alarm to accompanies spring on the campus. it is protection for College property

J. S. S. that may well pay for itself.

#### EXPERIENCE POINTS TO ISOLATION AS PATH OF WISDOM FOR UNITED STATES

There are many who persist in the

Last but not least, there is a large

war materials. Another plan which

This is unfair in that it fav-

by Carroll Woodrow

Ever since the Monroe Doctrine was formulated, the problem of American neutrality has become increasingly complex. In the begin-democracy. The reasoning which We would they use to support this view is that ning it was fairly simple. leave Europe strictly alone and con-fine our warlike activities to protectming the western hemisphere. The quently would be unable to stay out main difficulty seems to be that the western hemisphere has spread.

Great Britain and France owe us the

Geographically the United States most money from the last war, it Geographically the United States most money from the last war, it is remains in the same position, with logical that we should enter on their I'll Fiji." Waiter: "Den Russia to the table, an ocean on either side, although side. modern methods of transportation La tend to shrink these barriers. How- group of isolationists in this country, ever, commercially and economically who seem to have learned a lesson this country has spread all over the from the last war, but can't decide world. Therefore, in the event of what to do about it. the next war, which seems inevitable, have presented two major plans to what stand shall the U. S. take, keep the U. S. out of war. Neither Should we again go out in our role of of these is perfect nor as yet accept. international sucker and make the able. The first of these is an arms world safe for democracy? We tried embargo against the aggressor nathat once before, if you remember, tion. This failed miserably in the Or should the United States sit back Spanish war. In the first place it and watch her foreign interests being shot to pieces? To this last side was the aggressor. In the secquestion the man in the street says ond place, although it prevented the yes; he has nothing to lose; but the shipment of munitions to some excaptains of industry have an attack tent, it did not prevent the sale of screaming jitters at the mere men-

tion of such a policy.

However the problem of neutrality materials should be sold to warring goes deeper and further than this. It nations on a cash and carry basis and is a many-sided question upon which must be carried away in their own few of the experts agree. Some say ships. This is unfair in that it favfew of the experts agree. Some say ships. This is unfair in that it fav-that it is the principle of democracy ors the nations which control the which is at stake. They point out seas. It is also unwieldy in view of which is at stake. They point out sees, it is also that that Great Britain and the United the fact that, while it favors Great States are the last strongholds of Britain and France it also favors democracy and that the territorial Japan in her Chinese aggression, expansion of the Fascist countries is which is definitely not a desired astriking infringement upon the chievement. boundaries of democracy. They point out that the United States should in favor of these isolationists. pursue a policy which will prevent of these nations have pages in their Jack had money, Jill had nil, war and add to the prestige of de-mocracy. However, they have very and with the European situation as Jill went to Reno and now she's back few definite suggestions to offer to garble as it is, who are we to decide Jack has nothing, and Jill has jack! make this policy practicable. who is the most wrong?

> dent of the Alumni Association, I am thrilled with the prospect, and extend congratulations to Dr. Mead, the Board of Governors, the student body, the Alumni Association, and the public which the College has so long and so faithfully served.

There are some things to be said

DR. ROBERT L. SWAIN, Vice-President, General Alumni Association.

#### **ODK** Postpones

#### Campus Night Idea

At a meeting held on Tuesday ty of organizations on the hill decided to postpone the suggested "campus

The major reason for this decision

The Dunning Science Building will this feeling at the meeting, Omicron afford Washington College the means Delta Kappa took a vote which reto strengthen its scientific curricu-lum, and thus make it more respon-Zebrowski, who had previously spoken to the entire student body about The heart of any education institu- the plan, presided at the meeting of tion is its library, and Washington the presidents of the various groups.

> A University of Tennessee doctor has successfully used an abdominal fluid as a substitute for blood in transfusions.

Approximately one-third of all He went to a ball higher educational institutions in the Dressed in nothing at all, The future for Washington College U. S. are state supported and con-Pretending to represent Chile.

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by John Blevins

I had a little garden, Now my love for it is dead, 'Cause I found a batchelor button In the black-eyed Susan bed.

Waiter: "Are you Hungary?" Customer: "Yes, Siam."

Customer: "All right, Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill."

—Los Angeles Collegian.

#### It Can't Happen Here

For nineteen years the senior class at the University of New Mexico petitioned for the elimination of final examinations in the senior year. This spring the faculty at New Mexico voted to discontinue the examinations it for seniors saying that the perennial petition by the students was not vagary nor an annual joke which could be taken lightly.

-The American Eagle

One preacher doesn't mind people looking at their watches, but that it's going too far when they lift them to their ears to see if they are still running.

College men are a lazy lot, They always take their ease, Even when they graduate They do it by degrees.

-Los Angeles Collegian.

Jill went to Reno, and now she's back,

Some of the returns of the student poll taken at William and Mary.

Which of these qualities do you prefer most of all in the opposite sex: looks, brains, personality, money, so-cial position? Looks: Men .11: Women .01

Brains: Men .06; Women .12. Personality: Men .77; Women .84. Money: Men .03; Women .01. Social Position: Men .03; Women

ing cars at college? Men: Yes .62; No .38. Women: Yes .60; No .40.

Do you favor college students hav-

Do you think that the Honor System is preferable to the Monitor System?

Men: Yes .87; No .13. Women: Yes .93; No .07.

Do you favor a reading period prior to final exams? Men: Yes .93; No .07. Women: Yes .92: No .08.

Do you favor the Dutch treat? Men: Yes .60; No .40. Women: Yes .48; No .52.

Do you believe in the same moral standard for both sexes? Men: Yes .59; No .41. Women: Yes .59; No .41

-The Flat Hat.

There was a young boy named Willy, Whose actions were what you call

-Augustana Observer.

Washington Elm. Washington College. Dear Sir:

As vice-president of the Alumni am thrilled at the news that construcning Science Building and the Bunting Library. With these two splen-

did additions to its academic facili-The necessities of the times are placing greater emphasis upon scientific training. Research is opening year.

the doors to new scientific facts, and

sive to modern needs.

College is to be congratulated most such a splendid manner by Dr. George Bunting, one of its most outstanding alumni. The library will, I am sure, conform to the ideals of the College and be expressive of the deephearted interest of Dr. Bunting in the

seems bright indeed. As vice-presi- trolled.

# SPORTS Maroons Defeat PARADE Kiblermen Get 21 Hits Off 5

Well, after a retarded start, it looks like the Washington College springs sports card is finally underway and destined to go places. An for 21 hits and slammed across 6 almost unprecidented seige of bad runs in the eighth inning to put the weather prevented work-outs and all game definitely "in the bag."
of our teams went with their first
contests without too much practice.
game and, although a bit wild at contests without too much practice. Now that things are on an even keel times, was nicked for only 5 hits, again, it appears as if the Shore inlish its athletic supremacy over schools in its class. Nobody ques-selby in the seventh inning. Everett tions this fact. Such larger institu-tions as the University of Delaware, the Maroon squad while O'Neil was West Chester Teachers, Dickinson and others bow annually to the Sho'- Lineup and summary: men in one sport or another. Within itself this is a tribute to the coaching Stevens, cf staff of Washington-those individuals who are directly responsible for our successes at home and on Well so much for that. Now let's hurriedly survey the field.

#### Baseball

From all indications the Kiblerites seem headed toward another state pennant. Coach Kibler has developed a fast, aggressive club blessed with some nice hitting power and unques-tionably the best mound staff in the state. With any support at all, the veteran southpaw Copple can be expected to come through whenever he takes his regular turn on the hill. His 5-hit performance against University of Delaware is typical of the type of hurling he has displyaed while here at school. Long John Selby, the number two twirler, is a greatly improved ball player. He should Witman, p get his share of wins this season. Forney, p

The infield, sparked by the veteran Mike Kardash at short, is a great de-fensive unit. Joe Bremer's play at third base is especially encouraging. With two years still coming up, this boy should really go to town.

The outfield with Everett in right, Stevens in center and Urie in left is plenty good. This trio can both field and hit and when you come right down to it, you can't ask for much more. It surely remains now, to watch for developments. If the locals sweep through this road trip, all should go well.

#### Track

Since its arrival on the campus as Teachers' home grounds last Monday. major sport, track at Washington College has had unusual success and annihilated Delaware and soundly promising annihilated Delaware and soundly promising trounced Western Maryland. Such a position, salvaged the Maroons' onnewcomers as Ed. Watson in the high sprints, Babe Roberson in the high s

The veterans like Ed. Buck, Ed. McCalley, Ray Kilby and Al Coleman can always be counted on for their share of points for victory.

At present the squad is prepping for the Penn Relays to be held at Franklin field in Philadelphia today. A dual meet with Hopkins follows this and then the squad will send contestants to two more intersectional meets, the M. A. S. A. C. C. and the Mason and Dixon meet.

on Atonday, the netmen will have a By the time you read this (optimgrood season this year. With five veterans and a promising newcomer, Bill
feated Baltimore U. Pre-season
Nagler, the team has power and balance. Blue Ridge met with defeat
team. However, rest assured that
6-3, as would have Western Marythe land, had not darkness forced the
match to be called. Only two games or four years.

# **Gettysburg Nine**

# Opposing Hurlers

The baseball team added another victory to its list by trouncing the Gettysburg College nine 13 to 3 at Gettysburg, Pa. The Kibler men pounced upon five opposing pitchers for 21 hits and slammed across 6

stitution is set once again to reestab-lish its athletic supremacy over right field, swapped positions with

Bremer, 3b		5	2	2
Kardash, ss		4	3	2
Copple, rf		4	2	3
Everett, 3b		5	3	4
Pfund, c		4	0	2
Urie, lf		4	1	2
Fetter, 1b			0	2
Selby, p		4	0	2
Totals		38	13	21
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Simon, 2b		5	0	1
Yannah, 3b		3	0	0
Bender, c	 	4	0	1
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#### Netmen Succumb To Power Play Of Teachers ed for only 5 hits.

#### Nagler Wins Lone Single Match For Locals

The West Chester Teachers College netmen turned back the local team to the tune of 7-2 on the

Boasting a formidable array of power both in singles and doubles the this year is shaping up as the rule Teachers easily triumphed. Howev-rather than the exception. Ekaitis er the match was a little closer than rather than the exception. Ekaitis er the match was a little closer than has whipped up a formidable array of the scores would indicate, for Johntalent around his key man, the hardy son and Kaufmna both lost heart-perennial Tully. This outfit all but breaking 3-set matches. Nagler

Levitsky defeated Johnson 6-1, 5-7,

Clark defeated Zebrowski 8-6, 8-6, Nagler defeated Russial 7-5, 6-2. Stennis defeated Shockley 6-4, 6-2. Haines defeated Kaufman 6-4, 6-8,

Owens and Levitsky defeated Davis and Johnson, 6-4, 7-5.

Nagler and Shockley defeated Rus-

sial and Stennis, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Davies and Zelden defeated Kauf-

man and Zebrowski, 1-6, 2-6.

on Monday, the netmen will have a good season this year. With five vet-crans and a promising newcower.

#### **COPPLE PITCHES** TEAM TO VICTORY OVER DELAWARE

ark last Saturday in a tight 3-2 ball game.

Copple was on the mound for the College and "Big Bill" Deaver pitched for the losers. It was a great pitching duel with Copple coming out on the winning end.

Washington scored in the first, second and sixth innings while Delaware scored in the sixth and ninth.

Copple was in no trouble until the ninth inning. He had held Delaware to four hits in the first eight innings, one of these being a fluke homer in the sixth made by the Delaware shortstop when he was safe at home on a play where the perfect throw into the plate hit the umpire on the head and caromed off into the stands. The throw from Kardash to the plate was perfect and the runner would Ab R H have been a sure out if this had not happened. In the ninth inning Cop-. 5 2 2 ple was in danger all the time. An error, hit and walk loaded the bases with one out. At this point Copple lost control and forced a run in with a walk. With still only one out and the bases loaded, the Delaware stands went wild. The tying run was on third and the winning run on second. A single would finsh the ball game. Copple pitched, the batter took a full swing and connected. The ball was lined out like a bullet right into the hands of Everett at second base. He tried to get a double play at second, but the runner was safe. The last batter hit an easy grounder to Kardash, who threw to Everett at second forcing the runner and ending the

The ninth inning thriller made up somewhat for the poor fielding showed by both teams at different times in the game. Both teams had good pitching and poor fielding. The ninth inning turned a rather dull ball game into a real thriller.

Delaware threatened at no time, other than the ninth inning. Copple looked good and although he had trouble with his control at times, he kept Delaware checked and was nick-

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# Team Cops Eleven Firsts From Hens Today the team goes to Philadelphia to participate in the Penn Relays.

#### Washington College defeated the Trackmen Wallop Delaware University of Delaware nine at New-85-41 In Duel Meet

George Ekaitis' track men traveled to the University of Delaware last Saturday and walloped the Blue Hens in a duel meet by an 85-41 score.

The Shoremen took eleven firsts in the fourteen events. Delaware took only the high jump, pole vault and javelin events. In the high jump event Douglas, of Delaware, won the event and broke the college high jump mark with a jump of 6 feet, 3

Tully was the leading scorer of the day with first places in the broad jump, high and low hurdles, and was third in the 100 yard dash and high jump. Buck took the 220 and 440 yard dashes, Watson took the 100 yard dash and tied for first in the pole vault, Kilby won firsts in the discus and shotput. McCalley took the mile run, Roe the 880, and Bill Ford the 2 mile run.

This year's team is the best squad seen on the College campus since track was renewed. It is well balanced, and has "point getters" in every field. The team, usually weak in the field events, showed in this meet, that they have the men needed to win these events.

The score was somewhat of a sur-

prise because of its lopsideness. Ekaitis predicted a win but by a nar-rower margin. It seems as though the team is even better than the coach himself thought.

A happy outlook on track seems to be present. Most of the squad members are underclassmen who have

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#### Social=

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead were guests at Duke University, Durham, ter over the week-end. N. C., last Friday and Saturday. They attended the centennial of the founding of the university.

Harry Hicks spent the week-end at his home in Towson, Maryland.

Charles Fetter was visited by his parents on Sunday.

George Pinto was a guest at the home of Donald Tammany, in Wil-mington, over the week-end.

Edward Cooper week-ended in Wilmington.

Mary Jane Monroe and Ann Turner were entertained at the home of Evelyn White in Stevensville, over the week-end.

at his home in Anacostia, Maryland.

Following a visit by his parents on Saturday, Harold Rayne went to Wilmington for the week-end.

Gaylord Steele was a gnest at the home of Mary Elizabeth Humphries over the week-end.

Raymond Kilby week-ended in Philadelphia.

Margaret Heinmuller and Irvin Smith were entertained at the home of Miss Alma Deen, in Denton, over the week-end.

Charles Anderson spent the weekend at his home in Baltimore.

Oliver Littleton sojourned at the home of friends in New York.

Janet Scott was entertained at the home of Miss Eleanor Hope, in St. Michaels, over the week-end.

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Province Commander Howard
Locke of the Wood Province of Kappa Alpha and Mrs. Locke, of Wash-Province Commander Howard P. ington, visited the Beta Omega Chap-

> Edwin McCalley, Howard Pfund, and Rufus Johnson were initiated into the Kappa Alpha Fraternity on Sunday.

> Mrs. Dorothy Reitz, national sec-retary of Alpha Chi Omega, visited the Beta Pi Chapter, for several days

> The Maryland Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu will observe Par-ent's Day today and tomorrow. Bridge for mothers and soft ball for dads, and a pienic will be included in the entertainment.

Mrs. W. C. Roberts, second na-Elwood Wolf spent the week-end chapter of Zeta Tan Alpha for a few days this week.

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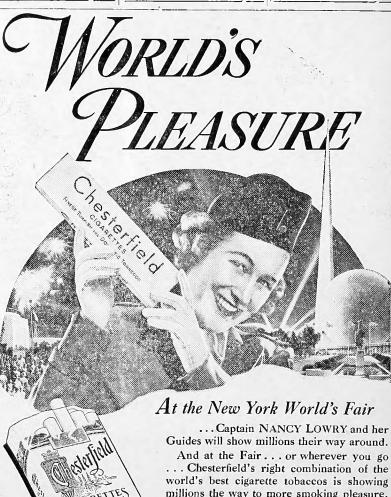
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# Players, French RECITALS GIVEN BY Club Present Comedy Bill

#### Original One-Act Comedy Given By Delaware Players

#### by Ralph Thornton

Le Cercle Français blew the dust field. and presented it in the lighthearted farcial manner of its original presentation in the courts of Louis ton Players, and an original one-act comedy, by the Puppets and Foot-lights Clubs of the University of Delaware.

It would be hard to say who was ne best among the stellar "frog stuthe best among the stellar dents," all were glib with their gib-ber even if they weren't always cor-Martine, the wife of the woodcutter played by Henry van der Goes. Jane Hinman surprised every-one with her fast line, while ole Doc Moore, Ph. D., got the biggest laughs, with his beard. Agnes Zaffere cute, and so was Charlie Leiman. Ed. Davis ought to play the country bumpkin in Shakespearian plays from now on. George Grieb handled his part, including incidental business like an old toper, sorry-trooper.

"Finder's Keepers" starred Johnny Stack, Helen Loskamp and Bernice Smith. The play hinged on Helen finding a purse which belonged to Bernice, and the struggle Johhny had of convincing her that she was being hishonest in not returning the four hundred dollars.

The E-52 Players of the University of Delaware presented the cleverest original comedy seen on this campus since the great Iggy Benham laid down his pen for a pick and shovel. play, "The Boy and the Demon" was an original play written by John Swenehart, of the class of '40.

All of the actors were good; Alberta McCoy probably making the biggest hit with the perfect handling of her expressive features. Not that, but she was a blonde. Sybil Keil and Charles Logan as the parents of Jimmie (Harold Friedmann) did very well, even though they had the lines that dragged a little while they were alone in the first scene. they were alone in the first scene.
The entrance of Jimmie, and the
problem of his smoking enlivened the
comedy to a high pitch. Alberta McCoy, Ellen Simon, and Loona
Blocher as the three mothers in convention brought about the most hilarious moments. Alexander Boyer directed the play.

#### Lambda Chi Wins Song Fest And Cup

The Panhellenie Song Fest was The Pannellente Song Act.

Held Sunday afternoon in William the science and library built be let in about two weeks. Tau Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kappa Alpha, participated.

sang two songs. The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity won the cup while Alpha Fraternity won the cup while
Alpha Chi Omega sorority got honorable mention. Any group must win the cup for three successive years in the coming year will be elected at this new shop and lathe will also be on Hill order to become its final possessor. time.

# EMINENT MUSICIAN FOR CAMPUS GROUPS

the faculty of Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass., was the guest of the College on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. He is an eminent musician and is recognized as an authority on musical compositions. His repertoire is extensive and he is extremely versatile in the musical

In Thursday's assembly Mr. Stratton devoted the hour to the clavicord. After giving some of the instrument's history, he showed how the XIV. This play was given along clavicord affected the development of with a one-act play by the Washingmusic. It was in popular use from the fourteenth to the latter part of the eighteenth century. It has only one bridge on which the strings are attached, in contrast to the piano's two. When a key is struck, a brass hammer rises and hits the string. If it is not struck properly, there is a variation of pitch which makes the Ruth Powell was very good as instrument sound out of tune. This the elavicord.

Mr. Stratton gave a combination plano-clavicord recital on Thursday piano-clavicord recital on Thursday sports as baseball, lacrosse, tennis, night and stressed Mozart and Beethoven. Friday, in addition to talks to Washington College and the Universeveral classes, he conducted an informal chat in Hodson Hall on things musical.

His stay was both enjoyable and informative and, in general, widened the students' musical horizon.

# Shaull As President

The president for next year's Dramatie Club will be Charlotte Shaull. She was elected to succeed John Stack, this year's president, at meeting on Thursday night.

Albert Wharton was elected vicedown his pen for a pick and shovel.

If Iggy wasn't on the mailing list, we'd even say that it was better. The we'd even say that it was better. The latest and the Newbert of the Newbert latest and the Newbert latest la and Milton Glock, stage manager.

The next play to be given by the club will be "Izzat So," on June 1st.

#### FROM THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

On Friday Dr. Mead spoke at the annual Career Day program Tuchanoe High School, New Y The vocational guidance director there is Michael Fiore, of the class of '26. He was a famous athlete on the College campus.

Mr. J. R. Edmonds and Mr. E. H. Glidden, architects of Baltimore, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the College completing details of the plans for the new science building.

It is expected that contracts for

the science and library buildings will

Professor Winton Tolles will enter-Each group arranged in order of tain the Paul E. Titsworth Debating its founding as national organizations Club at a dinner at his home Sunday evening, May 7th.

# Shoremen Seek Revenge Today

#### Mr. Frank B. Stratton, member of Terp Field Day Crowd To See Grudge Game

The Sho'men will travel to College Park to meet the Maryland Terps today for the second game with them of the season. The first game which was played just a week ago on home territory ended with Washington on the small end of a 7-6 battle which lasted twelve innings.

The Kiblermen will be out for blood this afternoon. Practice was rained out three days previous to the first game between these two rivals but today the situation is very much Since last Saturday's game the Sho'men have put two victories and three days practice under their belts. They should be in the best of condition to meet a powerful Terp helts nine. However, the Old Liners have downed a powerful Duke nine which speaks highly for the opponents. The game went an extra frame and ended

sity of Maryland will be one of the main features of the day. The Kib-The Kiblermen will probably play before one

of the largest crowds of the season. the call this afternoon with John Selby ready to do relief work. Both Judge Goldsborough was men have shown good consistent work all through the season.

Coach Burton Shipley of Maryland will have "Shorty" Chumbris on third. Chumbris looked good in the last meet with Maryland. He showed climax when he was elected United both good batting and fielding. Persh-States Congressman in 1921, a posiing Mondorff who pitched the first mutch with the local lads will probably be on the keystone sack. Dutch Knepley will see action at first with lumbia by President Roosevelt. at short. Keller, Chumbris and was the recipient of an honorary doc-Crisafull will round out the outer tor of laws degree from Washington garden section for the Old Liners.

kins which will be held at Home- ed personage as Judge Goldsborough Coach Ekaitis will take of his best men among whom will be lege. Watson, Tully, Coleman, Buck and McCalley. Pinto, javelin hurler who has been suffering a bad wrist will Fran Perry Named Head make the trip also. Coach Ekaitis expects him to be able to perform. Hopkins is expected to be one of the toughest rivals of the season. How-, the Ekaitis men have had a highly successful season.

# Orchestra And Glee

The Washington College Orchestra will give a joint concert with the Men's Glee Club on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The concert will feature both solo and group num-

Mr. Harry Carman will conduct the

#### Physics Exhibit Wednesday

Open house in the Physics Lab will be held Wednesday, from 6 to 8:30 ers are now being taken for the flow-

#### Honored By O. D. K.



T. Alan Goldsborough

#### GOLDSBOROUGH TO BE INITIATED INTO ODK JUNE WEEK

T. Alan Goldsborough, native of the Eastern Shore and judge of the District Court of the District of Columbia, will be initiated into the Alpha Psi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the morning of Commencement, June 6th, it was announced at the meeting of that group Monday night. "Lefty" Copple will probably get He will be present at the graduation

Judge Goldsborough was graduated from Washington College in 1899 where he held several campus offices and played on the varsity baseball team. After holding several minor offices, his political career came to a After holding several minor tion which he held until this year when he was appointed judge of the District Court of the District of Co-

Four years ago Judge Goldsborough College. Both the school and Omi-Also on the program for this ar-ternoon is the Track Meet with Hop-ed indeed to have such a distinguish-18 taking an active interest in the Col-

Francis Perry was elected president of the Classical Society, at the meeting of the organization on Wednesday

Other officers that were elected for the oncoming year are: Robert Moore, secretary; Evalyn Caplan, treasurer, Club To Give Concert and Kay McCardell, historian.

Miss Muriel Mittelholzer and Miss

Alice Blades were voted into the so-

# "Y" To Sell Mother's

The Y. M. C. A. decided at its last egular meeting on Tuesday night to jected. ell carnations on the campus for Mother's Day.

All the dormitories and fraternity houses have been canvassed and ord-

The Y. M. C. A. is selling these flowers at a loss so no person on the Hill will be without a carnation on Mother's Day.

### Small Percentage Of Votes Cast At Council Primaries

#### Johnson, Shockley, Copple Nominated Fer Council Head

Only a small percentage of the student body participated in the primary elections held last Thursday by the Student Government Association for the offices of the president and the secretary of the Student Council and the president of the Athletic Associa-tion. Also included on the ballot was the question of the adoption of the new Student Government Constitu-

William Johnson, Ernest Shockley, and Addis Copple were nominated for the Council presidency. Johnson polled 83 votes to lead the group Johnson while Shockley and Copple received 64 and 31 votes respectively, Many others were named but failed to get the 20 votes required for the nomina-

For secretary of the Council, Edard Cooper, Donnell Fraser, James Spielman, and Ogle Hess were nom-inated. Cooper tallied 80 votes while Fraser, his nearest opponent, received 37 votes. Fraser, however, ineligible for election due to insufficient scholastic requirements. Spielman and Hess were nominated with 27 and 23 votes respectively.

The primary race for presidency of the Athletic Association proved to be close with Addis Copple and Howard Neubert each receiving 36 votes. William Smith trailed by only three votes, totaling 33 in the final count. Robert Everett received 27 votes.

The revised constitution of Student Government Association, published several weeks ago in the Elm, was readily adopted with 152 voting for and 29 against.

A total of 197 ballots were cast, which is only 62 per cent of the en-tire student vote. This was a rather poor percentage and showed lack of interest on the part of many of the students. 78 per cent of the senior class and 68 per cent of the junior class participated while the sopho-more and freshman classes showed only a 60 per cent and 54 per cent vote respectively. The election in many cases showed a lack of proper thought and consideration on the part Of Classical Society of many students. The Council desires to see a much larger vote at the final elections next Thursday, May

Included on the ballot next Thursday will be the names of those who were nominated and approved by the Publications Board for editor, assistant editor, and business manager of The Elm. Edwin Ohler will be unopposed for the Elm editorship while the election of the two assistant editors will be a four way race between Reed Hartnett, James Spielman, Jean Wheatley, and Agnes Zaffere. The Board approved the nominations of Day Flowers Sunday David Clarke and Joseph Palmerini for business manager of the Elm. The nomination of Harry Hoppe was re-

The elections next week seem to be destined for the usually hotly con-tested battles for the six listed offices. The Council requests that ev-eryone cast his ballot in these final elections next Thursday.

Omieron Delta Kappa will sponsor the last informal dance of the season next Saturday night.

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#### SCHOOL SPIRIT

With the coming of Spring, two new buildings, and a good baseball team, there is something that is definitely lacking on the Hill. It is one thing that is the heritage of every institution, even Sing Sing, and that is school spirit.

Each year freshman come down fresh from high school with a keen interest in the activities of the cam-Little by little they develop the classmen, who just can't he bothered by such an inconsequential emotion.

difference was the opposition to the Most of the presidents of the or- ing the office for four years. ganizations gave a half-hearted 'Yes' when asked if they would be willing to cooperate, but even then the general attitude was one of "Well. if everyone else does it, I guess we'll A few of our more aggressive leaders spoke very freely and said that their organizations much too busy, (they didn't mention what they were doing), and that they simply couldn't lend their invaluable support. Because of the lack of enthusiasm, the plan fell through.

I question the advisability of undertaking such a big project the first year, but it seems a shame that the individual organizations are so wrapped up in themselves that they can't stop long enough to do something for 1939 the usually the groups who are most insulted when they don't get cooperation in their activities from the student body.

Perhaps when the few bitter souls that haven't gotten what they wanted from college leave, those remaining can build up a real pride and enthus-

#### POLITICS

Nominations are over and elections are coming up this week accompanied with headaches, heartaches and in some cases the establishment of bad feelings between different persons or different groups.

Elections should be a constructive nature for the betterment of conditions on the Hill and should not have such destructive results. After all, elections, speaking on an idealistic basis, should result in the most capable person, favorable to the greatest number, being placed in office. Very rarely are these ideals reached. Too often elections are merely the results of well planned political machines working for their own interests. These plans may or may not produce an officer favorable to the group. In many cases they do, and no harm may be done but in other cases the results are very distasteful. Regardless of the merits of the man. will always have some opposition while in office if he gets there through politics. There is always some group George Grieb that had to be used as a doormat to .... George Grieh get to the office a man holds. Could get to the office a man holds. Could you expect a person or group to forget he had been used as a doormat?

In the past, politics have played a big part in the elections at Washington College. This institution is far Stalin, however, never mind, let's try to make this a year

#### RECOGNITION

The particular announcement that breeches and boots. Not an official single state. Alpha Psi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa would take into membership Judge T. Alan Goldsborough may not have been expected. But certainly Mr. George Englebert, Editor, no one has occasion to be surprised The Washington Elm, that a man of his accomplishments Chestertown, Md. should be honored for them. Recognition is, and ought to be, expected. This fact, however, instead of dimin- to your telegram; nevertheless ishing the honor, secures it and estahlishes its merit.

Thomas Alan Goldsborough born at Greensboro, Maryland, September 16, 1877. He attended Washington College, receiving the degree of Eachelor of Arts from this institution in 1899. The University His timely and generous contribution of Maryland awarded him the Bacheindifference assumed by the upper lor of Laws degree in 1901. In this same year the young lawyer began his practice at Denton, Maryland, law An outstanding example of this in-fference was the opposition to the Goldsborough had become the State's Campus Night planned by the O. D. Attorney for Caroline County, hold-

It was during this period-in 1907 that he became a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors for Washington College, For twentyone years this service was rendered by him. The lawyer became Representative Goldsborough in 1921, elected to the House of Representatives by the people of the 1st Con gressional District of Maryland. In pointing out T. Alan Goldsborough's qualities of leadership it is significant that the people of his constituency kept him in Congress, representing them, for eighteen consecutive years! 1935 his Alma Mater, Washington College, bestowed upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. saw President Roosevelt ap- they welcome the deliverance that the school as a whole. And they are point Representative Goldsborough to the District Court of the District of Columbia, He resigned from his seat in the 75th Congress to fill this

Omicron Delta Kappa is an honoriasm for the College, and help build it into the great institution it will be.

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# Stalin, Enigma Of Europe, A Contrast To Fuhrer And Duce GRAPEVINE

by Carlyle Blevins

single person in the world, has a personality which clashes strikingly with out most of Russia. that of Hitler or Musselini. Associates fear Mussolini, worship Hitler, and respect Stalin; this seems to be gist of it. In various speeches he has been addressed as, "Our Best of Best," and "Our Darling, Our lit at the table and puffs between Guiding Star." Possibly this respect has developed from the seed of fear and holds his liquor well. Stalin which Stalin has planted in the minds of his subjects through his Iron Rule, and possibly not-we do not know.

As a person, Stalin is possessed with a sense of humor; this, in itself he desired. However, he lives comdifferentiates him from Hitler and paratively modestly to Hitler or Mus-Mussolini. Shaw reports his keen solini. sense of comedy. Stalin makes occasional pretenses to humility. When Wells asked him what he was doing to change the world, he answered mildly, "Not so very much." And he is a natural bully. On the other there? he concluded the interview by saying, hand, one will not find Stalin a good "Much more could have been done had we Bolsheviks been cleverer." discourages too small for any members of it to publicity. Planting low from he shocked a deputation of writers by have to break up friendships or cause huge neon tubes in the buildings in telling them to read Shakespeare, bad feelings because of elections. Moscow. Worship of him is Byzan- Goethe, and the other classics, as he One friend, gained through playing tine. One reason for his agotism did. Stalin is not an exceptional orfair is more important than all the offices on this campus. With this in flattery, the pictures, are a good pe-the point. His writing is poor and litical weapon; he knows the Russians mind, let's try to make this a year mind, the stry to make this a year mind, the stry to make this a year mind, the shows as where politics will play a small part and we can go on the books as successful when he avoids philosophisand we can go on the books as "1939—The year of clean elections "Inside Europe," he likes them. In full of sense, with happ results."

R. H. spite of this ego, however, Stalin disspite of this ego, however, Stalin dis-likes pomp and ceremony. He wears Age," the genius of the Five Year no uniform, but a dark olive-green Plan, the man who, by industrializing jacket buttoned at the neck, riding-Russia, made socialism possible in a

Stalin, probably the most powerful uniform, this costume has nevertheless been widely imitated through-

Stalin's usual routine is to work hard for about a week or longer, then rest for a few days. He enjoys ar occasional opera or smokes incessantly, and always pipe. At dinner he keeps his pipe could, like the Czars, eat off a gold plate if he so wished; to go further there is undoubtedly nothing in Russit which could not belong to him if This statement is quite right,

No one should be lead to believe that Stalin is a thug. It is true that he is ruthless in some extreme cases, know that final examinations are givbut it is nonsensical to pretend that en only once every four years over critic of fine arts and music. does, nevertheless, quote Plato and Don Quixote in his speeches. difficult to understand. He

# THE

Girls, when they went out to swim, Once dressed like Mother Hubbard; Now they have a bolder whim,

They dress more like her cupboard. -The Tower.

Alpha: "Do you think it's right to punish people for things they haven't done?

Prof.: "Why no, of course not." Alpha: "Well, I didn't do my home-work."

-The Los Angeles Collegian.

Exams are just like women, They ask you foolish questions And keep you out all night.

Some people don't envy the Ger-

-The Bucknellian.

She was only a real estate man's daughter, but he loved her lots.

Nurse (in insane asylum): "There is a college student outside who wants to know if we have lost any male inmates.'

Doctor: "Why?"

Nurse: "He says that someone has made a date with his girl friend's

Professor in higher mathematics: Give me an example of an imaginary spheroid."

Fritz: "A rooster's egg."

"Ever pick a quarrel with your

"No, I let her pick them, she picks such good ones.'

#### And From The "Gold Bug" of Western Maryland"The shoes of Gibby Young and

McMahon, last year's stars for Washington, seem to be well-filled by Watson and McCalley, who turned in starring performances in the dashes and the distance runs, respectively.

And Also From The Same Paper-"Washington College seems well on

its way to the baseball championship." "I tell you, we can't have those

horrid things in the house. "Oh, but darling, I miss the old cus-

nidors." "You always did, and that way's I don't want them around,'

"Isn't it funny that most of the

men in the first rows are bald? "No, because most of them bought

their tickets from a scalper.

Mrs. Newlywed: "I took the recipe for this cake out of the cook book."
Mr. Newlywed: "That's perfectly right, dear. It should never have been put in."

I think that I shall never se A girl refuse a meal that's free, A girl whose hungry eyes aren't fixed Upon a drink that's being mixed; A girl who doesn't always wear bunch of junk to match her hair, Gals are loved by guys like me, Cause who would want to kiss a tree?

#### RAPE OF THE LOCKS (1939 Edition)

Pone would never own this Because it isn't even verse, But some locks were shorn The other night. (This doesn't Even rhym, so you can't Blame the Poet Laureate of Washington, Albert the Herbst, For this at all.) The locks Were shorn, and there's an

#### Washington College, And The Future

Dear Mr. Englebert:

I regret the delay in my response current issue of The Elm seems complete without any word from me. But was I do welcome the opportunity to express my appreciation and gratitude attended to Dr. Dunning for his consideration and magnificent donation to the building fund of Washington College. has made it possible for the Board to proceed immediately with the construction of the Library and Science buildings which devetail so perfectly, the one for repository and reference, the other for research and ex perimental work.

> With these extra facilities assured it is to be hoped that native sons of the other counties of the Shore will assume the responsibility of providing adequate dormitories for the new tudents who will undoubtedly be attracted to the venerable but modernized Eastern Shore institution of learning.

> Today, more than ever, the world has need of men of Science; and today, more than ever, the world recognizes and appreciates their enduring The antiquated superstitions work. that strangled progress in bygone days do not impede our Twentieth Century pioneers. People WANT to he free of the diseases and infirmities that enslaved past civilizations, and

constituency. Washington College alumni and administration have refederal judgeship, which he now cognized and honored his qualities and accomplishments. The President of our country has selected him for a ary leadership fraternity—its prime position of honor, dignity, and impurpose is to honor leadership. Judge portance. Certainly ODK has made

our physicians and surgeons can give by means of the instruments of sci-No longer, are cancer and infantile paralysis considered incupable; neither must men and women go through life blind or deaf or hopelessly crippled; the percentage cures increases daily.

Happily, fame and rewards are not limited to the field of medicine and surgery. Manufacturers have come to realize that their most valuable men and women are the scientists from whose untiring efforts whole new field of industry are emerging. Glass that will bend without breaking and so flexible that it can be rolled into sheets, spun into threads and woven into cloth; perfume made from coal tar; unbreakable watch crystals from cotton; ash trays from husks, and sugar from wood,-these are only a few of the modern manu facturing marvels that have evolved from the scientists' research labora-But, most thrilling of all, the possibilities have scarcely been touch-Geographical frontiers have almost disappeared, yet the frontiers of Science and Industry are wide open, and the opportunities are lim-itless for the student who decides on Science as a career, not only for the material compensations, but for the gratification in the knowledge that he or she is contributing something to the health and comfort of mankind.

Students in colleges and universities today are the miracle workers of tomorrow, and I hope that in years to come, when newspaper headlines pronew boons to humanity, of these discoveries will be credited to members of our own Washington College Alumni, and that the Dunning Science Hall and the Bunting Foxwell Library may have helped in some measure to make it possible.

Very sincerely, George A. Bunting. End on it.

# Selby Fans Ten

# earned Runs Scored

The Sho'men copped their second shut-out game of the season Wednesday when they slammed out a 12-0 victory over the Western Maryland

In the first innings of the game, a high wind and flourishes of rain hind-ered good playing but old Sol came out in the sixth and eased the siua-

Highlights of the game came in the third and seventh when Uric and Bremer slammed out circuit clouts re-spectively. Another high spot came in the last two innings when Smith who replaced Selby struck out four of the six batters to face him.

The Sho'men copped two runs in the first for an early lead. The third was the big inning for the home lads when they slammed out hits for five

Selby started the game for the Kiblermen, pitching seven innings when he was replaced by Smith. Selby Smith struck out four of the six men facing him and allowed no hits. The Sho'men got twelve hits off of the oppassed balls alone. Washington

Stevens, cf	5	2	
Bremer, 3b	4	1	
M. Kardash, ss	4	4	
Copple, rf	5	1	
Everett, 2b	3	1	
Pfund, c	3	0	
Urie, If	4	2	
Fetter, 1b	4	1	
Selby, p	2	0	
Smith, p	0	0	
Scott, rf	0	0	
Bush, 2b	0	0	
J. Kardash	1	0	
Totals	35	12	1

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Western Maryland	Ab	R	F
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Linton, c		0	4
Bricker, c		0	
Ryan, ss		0	
Evans, ss		0	
Edmonds, 3b		0	
Bills, 2b		0	
Smith, p		0	
Cativeton, p		0	
Totals	30	0	

#### Theta's Challenge K. A.'s To Diamond Duel

for supremacy in the realm of soft-

The winner of the game will promptly issue challenge to the Lambdas in which case, the champions among the fraternities will be

crowned.

The lineups are as follows:

The intemps are		
T. K. N.	K. A.	
Smith	P Mille	er
Roberson	LF Dudere	er
Mead	C Collins, W	٧.
Collins	3b Tull	lу
Storm	2b Bartolii	n
Cooper	CF Taylo	91
Matthews	SS Zebrows	k
Hoppe	1b Buckingha	IT
Dryden	RF Johnson	) [
Clarke	SCF Kill	3

# To Rout Terrors SPORTS Relay Team First Urie Clouts Homer; Four Un- PARADE

The old Indian sign which Mary land seems to have on Washington College prevailed once again last Saturday when the Terp nine nosed out the Sho'men in a twelve inning thrill-the Sho'men in a twelve inning thrill-the Mason and Dixon Conference. er 7-6. Oldsters tell me that in the last four years Maryland has won two one-run margin victories from us and two one-point basketball games. If the fray is close and goes to extra periods or innings, the Terps always manages to come out on top. Its a tribute to their staying power and I find they don't always pick on us. A few days ago they eked out a onerun victory over Duke in extra in-

The game was sloppy in spots and sparkled afield and got three hits and proud to be able to coach such boys, proceedings, one of which allowed Chumbris to advance to second from minutes. which point he later scored. However Showen got twere miss on a transport of the posing pitcher. No errors were made by the home lads, but Western made by the home lads, but Western Maryland made many miscues, allow-tiful stab-catch of a grounder down to short to nip the runner at first. man. When the baton was passed, and not a foot separated the runners. Tulto short to nip the runner at first. man. When the baton was passed, Selby hurled good relief ball, and not a foot separated the runners. Tul-with adequate support would have ly took the baton, and, like Watson, been credited with a win instead of a loss.

The club looked good in the ninth when, after trailing 6-3 from the six-th, they evened the count on four hits and a walk. All this adds up to ing or losing. Coleman passed the the fact that Washington always gets stick to Buck. Buck was forced all

The tennis team will start against Delaware today over at Newark, weather permitting. On the following Tuesday and Wednesday, Hopkins and Loyola will be engaged.

little stronger than the competition so far. Their distance man, Drescoll, is plenty good. They also seem pret-ty strong in field events. One of our team members figured Washington College's margin of victory wouldn't exceed 10 points.

While we're on the subject, congrats to the mile relay team of Tully, Watson, Buck and Coleman which cleaned up at the Penn Relays. Just take a gander at one of the loving cups they each won. Ed Buck's .50:4 quarter was a honey, so I'm told (by Buck).

Sunday morning at 10:00 A. M. Had the pleasure of going over to will be the time of a bitter struggle the Naval Academy on Tuesday and watching America's Davis Cup Team work out on the sailor's courts. This Backhand drives, forehand drives and was quite an opportunity for follow-smashies, lobs, placements chops, and The K. A.'s having accepted a challenge issued by the Theta's will belers of the game in this section, beout in full strength to down the T. K.

N. team but will meet with stiff opdinarily come around here.

The story behind this is rather interesting. Maybe you read about it, maybe not. Briefly, the Naval Academy administration wouldn't excuse the brilliant Joe Hunt to attend practices of the team elsewhere, so the non-playing captain Walter Pate, brought the rest of his retinue down to the Academy to play with Hunt. In the group is Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, America's No. 1 amateur, succeeding Don Budge; Wayne Sabin, ranked No. 2, and Johnny Doeg, for-mer national champion. Elmer Cooke, of Seattle, another of Ameri-ca's best was there, but didn't work out Tuesday. The team plans to stay

# In Penn Meet

#### Finest Performance Yet, Says Ekaitis

A team with the true Washington College spirit came through with flying colors last Saturday at the Penn Relays when they won the mile relay running against all other schools in

The team, made up of Watson, Tully, Coleman and Buck, chalked up the finest performance a track team has shown since Coach Ekaitis has been coaching that sport. On paper, they were a weak team compared with the other entries. "They had only stout hearts to run with," says Coach Ekaitis, "and it was their stout hearts that won the race."

Coach "George," proud of his whole team this year, will readily tell brilliant in spots. Individual honors you that he was the proudest man this went to Shorty Chumbris, the diminutive third sacker of the visitors. He through for him. "It makes me feel a walk in five trips to the plate. The goat of the game was Kardash, local He'll tell you that. A description of struck out ten men and allowed three bits, getting credit for the victory.

> Watson started off the relay for the was pushed to everything he had until he gave the stick to Coleman with still no space between the runners. Coleman gave everything he had and kept that same margin, neither gainwithin striking distance but just can't the way around by the Catholic U. seem to get the edge over Maryland. neck for 400 yards and then Buck pulled out to win by 6 yards and turn in a one-fourth mile of 50.4 seconds, the best time he ever turned in. took four men with true Washington College spirit to turn in a performance like that and if you don't believe so, ask the coach.

> Today the track team will pit its forces against Hopkins in a dual ters were: Watson 52.8; Tully 54.2; meet. The Blue Jays figure to be a Coleman 54.0; Buck 50.4 seconds, making 3:31.4 seconds for the mile.

> > over until Friday. No admission is charged to see the practices.

> > Before a gallery, I'd estimate to be about 500, the squad played seven or eight sets, trying different doubles combinations and also singles.

> > Talk about tennis, these boys know their stuff. Joe Hunt blew just one smash and he must have handled a the court. The volleying of the whole team was superb. All four players would be at the net at the same time in doubles, with the hall never touching the ground except when someone finished off the point. slices were all in the repertoire of shots of each player.

As a prediction, the U.S. team should feature Riggs and Hunt in the singles with Sabin working into the doubles when it attempts to defend the big bowl against the Australian team of Johnny Bromweck and Adrian Juist.

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#### SHO'MEN ERRORS COSTLY AS TERPS WIN 7-6 IN 12TH struck out four.

A wild heave and Keller's single gave the University of Maryland a 7-6 victory over the Sho'men in the twelfth inning Saturday.

A. Chumbris took second as Kardash tossed over Fetter's head. Knep-ley's but put Chumbris on third and he scored the Terp's winning run on Keller's drive to right field.

Trailing 6-3 since the sixth, ninth inning rally enabled the Sho'men to tie the score with three runs. Bremer started the scoring with a sharp single. Mondorff walked Kar-dash to put Bremer on second. Copple then singled, scoring Bremer wnile Everett singled Kardash home, Copple taking third. Pfund hit into a double play, catching Copple at the plate. With two men out and the tying run on second, Urie rapped out a sharp double to center field allowing Bobby Everett to cross the plate with the tying Washington run.

The Sho'men got off to an early start in the second when Pfund made first on an infield hit. Pfund scored when Urie's grounder was overthrown at first while Urie scored on a second overthrow at the plate. This put the Kiblermen to a two run advantage in the second. However, the Terps tied the score in the next ning and forged ahead in the fifth when Washington errors allowed three more runs to cross the plate.

This game was a heart-breaker for Washington since four of the Terp's seven runs were scored on errors. Errors were three by Kardash and two by Pfund. However, a wet and slippery field may account for the faults made by these two tried players. It cannot be said that any one man was responsible for the defeat.

Copple was the starting Washing-ton pitcher allowing nine hits in as many innings. Selby, the losing pit-

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cher, allowed one bit in three in-nings. Copple struck out five men while Selby retired three. Mondorff, the winning pitcher for Maryland,

Maryland	Ab	R	Н
A. Chumbris, 3b	. 5	3	3
Knepley, 1b	4	0	1
Bengoechea, 2b	. 5	1	1
Keuen, If	. 6	0	1
Johnson, ss	. 5	0	0
Burns, e	. 4	0	1
Culver, cf	1	0	0
England, rf	4	0	1
Mondorff, p		2	2
C. Chumbris, cf	. 1	1	0
Maisel, rf		0	0
Cristopher, c		0	0
Dwyer, p		0	0
Totals	. 41	7	10

Vashington								Ab	R	Н
Stevens, cf .								5	0	0
Bremer, 3b .		,						5	2	- 3
Kardash, ss .		,	,					3	1	2
Copple, p, rf							,	5	0	1
Everett, 2b										1
fund, c										1
Jrie, If										2
etter, 1b								5	0	0
Selby, rf, p .									0	0
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Totals			4					38	6	10

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### Social=

# ---Notes

Robert Moore and Henry van der Goes spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Evelyn Caplan was visited by Mr. Henry Dodson, of Baltimore, over the week-end.

Margaret Pitt was entertained at the home of Mildred Brooks in Baltimore over the week-end,

Elton Wilmot, '38; Harry Knipp, Maurice Cain, Charles Geisler, Larry Koleshko, '38; and Mr. and Mrs. Mad ison Bordley were among the visitors to the campus over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Mead journeyed to Philadelphia last Saturday to attend the annual spring Card Party of the Philadelphia Chapter of Washington College Alumni.

Marjorie Unde was visited by her parents on Sunday.

Mr. Eppie Culver, of the University of Maryland, was the week-end guest of John Selby.

Ronald Blizzard week-ended in New York.

James Diacomakos visited relatives in Baltimore last week-end.

Howard Neubert attended a dance at American University, in Washington, D. C., on Friday evening.

George Pinto, Mark Morse, Robert Livingston, Rufus Johnson, and Stanley Dashiell returned to their homes at Salisbury, last week-end.

Donald Smith and Basil Clark were visited by their families on Sunday.

Harry Hicks spent the week-end at his home in Towson, Md.

Alumni returning to the campus over the week-end included Hazel Lynch, '38; Norman Howeth, '38; Marriette Corrington, '38; and Marvin Smith, '37.

This column regrets that it made an error as to where Oliver Littleton spent week-end before last. It was not in New York.

#### With The Greeks

Helen Westcott, '41, was formally initiated into Alpha Omicron Pi last Monday evening.

"Parents Day" will be celebrated on May 6 and 7, not on April 29 and 30, as previously stated.

Alton Drydon and Reed Hartnett represented the local chapter of Theta Kappa Nu at the Annual Province Convention at Gettysburg last Saturday.

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### Cercle Sponsors Unusual Lecture

# New Kodachrome Slides To

An unusual illustrated lecture, involving the use of kodachrome slides, will be given Tuesday afternoon at o'clock, at the New Lyceum Theatre, under the sponsorship of the Cercle Française.

The lecture will be on the Gaspe section of French Canada, which is probably the most picturesque part of Eastern Canada. John Henry Coon, who did the photographing and will deliver the lecture, says, "The pictures themselves are so beautiful that the lecture is almost secondary, although the story of the habits and customs of these simple people does interest everyone." The kodach-rome slide, a new development in photography, allows a more exact reproduction than the hand painted slide or technicolor, giving not only the actual colors of the subject, but the actual shades, tones, and shadows

Mr. Coon has visited recently among many colleges and universi-ties of the East, including William and Mary, Gettysburg, and Mt. St. Mary's, and in every case the institution gives the highest recommendation to Mr. Coon's work. The exhibit here in Chestertown, is probably the biggest thing the Cercle has ever tackled, and is made possible only through the courtesy of the New Lyceum Theatre, and financial sup port from the College. Tickets are on sale now, and may be procured from members of the Cercle Fran-

#### Frazer And Knotts To Hove Leads In June Fete

Final plans for the June Fete are being completed and practices are being held daily under the guidance of Miss Doris Bell. Cinderella will be the pageant presented this year. Mary Lil Knotts is the blonde princess and Bisset Fraser is the handprince, Norma Rubin again be the convincing witch. Alice Williams and Helen LosKamp will be featured in a gay, whirling dance of the clowns. The fete will be held on Friday afternoon, June 2.

#### Seven Initiated

#### Into Lombda Chi

Seven new members, all pledged in February, were initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Fri-day evening, at the local chapter

The initiates are Don Smith, Robert Corley, Ollie Littleton, Owen Anderson, Jesse Green, Carlyle Blevins, and William Nagler. All but Owen Anderson are freshmen. The fra-ternity also announces that Tozier Brown, traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, will be on the campus during the next week to visit the local chapter.

#### Elm Staff To Hold Party

The staff of The Elm will hold a party in the coming week. Evelyn campus paper.

#### New Editor



Edwin Ohler

Edwin Ohler will edit The Elm for the coming year, and will put out his first paper next week. Runing unopposed in the Council elec-tions, the choice of Ohler was a mere formality. He has worked on The Elm for three years, this year serving in the capacity of assistant editor. Jim Spielman and Bing Hartnett will work under him as assistants.

#### Reid Hall Girls Do Honor To Seniors

The annual junior-senior banquet for Reid Hall girls was held on Wednesday evening of this week.

Every senor had a junior girl for

her escort and were welcomed in song, and after which the banquet

The toastmistress for the evening priate remarks introduced the speak-Miss Bradley expressed her reers. gret at seeing another senior class leave the Hall. Dorothy Jones toasted each member of the senior class, cline his nominations. and Mary Berry Brown responded to this toast in behalf of the senior class. The seniors offered a toast to the juniors, and then Helen LosKamp offered a toast to Norma Rubin, president of the Council. Miss Rubin answered the toast, and gave due recognition to Mary Berry Brown, vicepresident of the Council, for her able assistance during the year.

Helen LosKamp, accompained by Adalin Mayes, offered a farewell song to the seniors; after which, the formality of the evening was dropped, and juniors and seniors gathered around the piano to harmonize in

#### "Is Zat So" To Be Presented June 1

"Is Zat So." a three-act comedy by James Gleason and Richar Faber will be the June Week presentation of the Washington Players to be given on Thursday, June 1. Of particular interest is the fact that the play was written by James Gleason, well known to students as a movie comed-Clarke are making arrangements for this, the first social function of the by the Players this year.

# Last Informal **Tonight In Gym**

#### Joe Hudson To Play For O. D. K. Dance

An informal, the last of the current school year, is scheduled for to-night in the Cain Gymnasium, under the sponsorship of Omicron Delta Joe Hudson and his orches-Kappa. tra, well known on the Hill through previous appearances, will be in charge of the swing department.

Dancing will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and continue through to 11:45. Admission to the non-profit affair will be forty cents, stag or drag. Dr. and Mrs. Ford, Dr. and Mrs. Coop and Professor and Mrs. Goodwin will act as chaperones. Lawrence Buffington, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, in charge of decorations promises something nov-el in the line of drappings. The dance will be the last one on the cam-pus prior to the June Ball at the beginning of the month.

#### Class Elections Scheduled Monday

Class elections will be held Monday and Tuesday of the coming week, according to an announcement William Johnson, secretary of the Student Council. All elections will be held in William Smith Hall immediately following the lunch hour of the

days mentioned.

The junior, sophomore and freshman classes will be called upon to elect all officers for next year, including Student Council representatives and class presidents. George Eisentrout and Larry Buffington will be in charge of freshman elections, Bud Meador, and Eddie Cooper of the Sophomore, and George Engel-bert, and William Johnson of the junior elections. In addition to setting of the above dates and appointments of the committees, the Council at its was Alice Williams, who with appro- meeting Monday night, decided to adhere strictly to the practices of parlimentary procedure and not permit any candidate nominated in the general elections by secret ballot, to de-

# Y. M. C. A. To Distribute

Mothers Day flowers will be distributed Sunday morning under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A., by a committee headed by Frances Mead.

The "Y" also announces plans for a party in honor of senior members to be given sometime within the next two weeks, in Hodson Hall. A com-mittee composed of Dorsey Nelson, David Clarke, Sam Davis, and Fran-ces Mead is in charge of arrange ments. William McAdams, editor of the new Handbook, announces that there will be some revisions in the make-up this year. One addition will be the constitution of the Y. M. C. A.

# S. S. O. Members Get

Certificates of membership were Certificates of membership were sissued to all members of Sigma Sigma Omicron yesterday. Prior to this, members have had no official grant of from the group. A grant of money by Omicron Delta Kappa made it possible to secure the content of the Student Council. It is traditional that each year one service of the content of the Student Council. It is traditional that each year one service the student of the st certificates.

#### LEN MAYFAIR IS CHOSEN AS JUNE BALL ORCHESTRA

Len Mayfair and his orchestra, thirteen pieces strong plus a vocalist will play here for the June Ball, it has been announced by a senior committee headed by Nathan Tatter.

Len Mayfair, hailing from New Jersey and booking out of Philadel-phia, was recommended by Chuck Gordon, the popular orchestra leader who played for the Inter-fraternity dance this year. The June Ball maestro features an instrumental maestro leatures an instruments trio, a glee club, and a vocalist. "Dance today with the band of to-morrow," is the descriptive slogan adopted by Len Mayfair. Recent outstanding engagements of his orchestra have included appearances at Swarthmore, Haverford, Princeton, Penn State, Temple and Lehigh.

As is traditional, the June Ball will be held Friday of June Week, which this year falls on the 2nd. It will be held in the Cain Gymnasium, and admission will be three dollars per couple. The decorative scheme has not yet been worked out, but further details will be available next week.

#### Glee Club And Chorus To Give Concert Here

#### William McAdams Elected New President

Election of new officers and final preparations for a concert to be given here next Thursday comprised the business of a meeting of the Glee Club, this week. William McAdams was elected new president, Ogle Hess, manager, Jesse Green, librarian, and Ed McCalley was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The concert, to be held in William Smith Hall, Thursday evening, beginning at 8:30 o'clack, will consist of two groups of numbers by the Men's Glee Club, a group of solo numbers by Raymond Moffett, and a group by the mixed charus. The first group by the men's division will include "Soldiers Chorus", "Volga Boatman,," "Annapolis Lullaby", and ninations.

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A. To Distribute

Flowers Tomorrow

Boatman, "Annapois Euliady , and "Stout Hearted Men"; the second will be made up of "Winter Song", "John Peel", "On The Road To Mandalay", and "Climb Up Chillen Up "Wake, Awake!", "A Prayer of Thanksgiving", "Sanctus", and "The Filgrim's Chorus." Mr. Moffett's se-lections have not as yet been annaunced. Admission to the concert will be twenty-five cents.

The planned concert by the Glee Club over WCAO has been called off due to failure to receive permission to cut the necessary classes.

#### Eisentrout Chosen For Senior Oration

George Eisentront will deliver the senior oration, having been selected for that purpose by a committee of members Get
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the senior class, composed of Larry
Buffington, William Kolesko and Irvin Arthur.

Eisentrout will give his address as

### Johnson Elected As Council Head

#### Ohler Will Edit Elm; Neubert Wins A. A. Office

Thursday students turned their attentions to the selection of next year's extra-curricular officers. The Dean's office was converted into a

ters



the day. Of the approxi-mate 310 students, at-tending Washington College, 247 cast their votes, a fair percentage. The officers elected at the poll were

entered during most of

President the Student Council, Vice-President of the Student Council, Secretary of the Student Council, President of Athletic Association, Editor-in-chief of the Elm, Assistant Editors of the Elm and Business Manager of the Elm.

Nominees for Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the Student Council were Addis Copple, William Johnson were Addis Copple, William Jonnson and Ernest Shockley. William Johnson received 113 votes; Ernest Shockley, 86; Addis Copple, 48; Johnson and Shockley becoming president and vice-president respectively. The former president was George Eisentrout, and vice-president, Buffington.

The three competitors for Secre tary of the Student Council were Edward Cooper, Ogle Hess and James Spielman. Cooper won out with a draw of 123 votes, Hess receiving 86 votes, and Spielman, 36. Cooper, a Sophomore this year, will unburden the shoulders of Bill Johnson.

Presidency of the Athletic Association went to Howard Neubert, who received 94 votes. The three other received 24 votes. Ine three other nominees for this office were Addis Copple, 69; William Smith, 57; and Robert Everett, 27. McMahan was past president of the association.

Edwin Ohler, who acted this year as Assistant Editor of the Elm, was the only nominee for the position of Editor-in-chief of the publication. He began as a reporter on the staff in his Freshman year, and his reputable work made him a hopeful prospect for the coveted position. Eddie, who is a member of Kappa Alpha ternity, is also an officer in the local Y. M. C. A. He is to replace George Englebert, to whose services recognition is due.

The two Assistant Editors of the Elm were chosen from four nominees. These were, Reed 'Bing' Hartnett who polled 143 votes; James Spielman, 128 votes; Jean Wheatley, 77 votes; and Agnes Zaffere, who drew

Nathan Tatter will turn the job of Business Manager of the Elm over to David Clarke, who received 174 votes against Joseph Palmerini's 66.

#### Anatomists Visit Washington

Members of the comparative anatomy class accompanied by Dr. Car-rington journeyed to Washington, D. C., Wednesday, for the purpose of visiting museums. One of the most interesting exhibits seen were those at the U.S. Army Medical Museum.

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#### SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1939

#### -SO MAKE THE BEST OF IT

There is both sorrow and joy in Mudville this week-end, the emotion grow from year to year. depending upon the success of one's favorite son at the polls, in Thursday's elections. The mere fact that majority was of the opinion that certain person was, for one reason or another, better suited for an office than another, is not enough to convince an elector of the minority that he did not exercise the proper discretion in casting his ballot. Nothing, however, would be accomplished inter-change of places on either side of the fence. A man cannot be condefeat or victory.

The factors entering into an elecpus set-up and human nature being what they are, that other things beside pure reason are determining factions and petty grievances as ele-ments of an election on the Campus would be as foolish as denying that some are dissatisfied with the results. Every person running for an office is aware of their presence and reckons with their potentialties as to the final result. There is no need for a disgruntled candidate to advertise himself as the victim of malignancy. As far as we are aware there has never been a necessity of investigating an election to discover if subversive methods have been employed.

In order not to be misunderstood. it might be well to say that it is not of an improper attitude in the light serve a reminder that that which has been done cannot be undone, and if College, he will work with the elected candidates and not against position.

#### **OUT FROM UNDER**

With this issue of The Elm the present staff closes shop and makes room for new blood. It is inevitable, at this stage, that one both reminisce and if possible justify the present state of the paper.

If the 1938-39 edition of The Elm had behind it any real aims, they were to build on the organization of the staff, and to produce a more interestng paper. Neither aim has been fulfilled with any startling effect, There were a few additions made to the staff, principally the editorial board The board was created in an attempt to gain more interest in editorials through a more varied treatment and a wider coverage of subjects. Whether it accomplished its purpose or not is more or less a matter of personal opinion, but it is safe to say, without too much chance for refutation, that it is a step in the right direction. The results produced by establishment of a re-write board cannot be judged by anyone not connected with the paper. Agnes Zaffere but suffice it to say that it has re-lieved considerably the work of the ... Ralph Thornton editor and assistant editor. In con-John Blevins sidering the second objective, it is not possible to point to any definite re-Various experiments have been made in an effort to produce a more interesting Elm; some were met with favor, some not. If the results were not immediate, perhaps they pave the way for next year.

Any success The Elm did meet with this year is due to a large part to an Talbot, pointed out how the qualifiexcellent staff. The staff is composed of workers whose only renumeration is the satisfaction of a job well done, and the "privilege" of seeing their articles in print. Their's the work, to others the credit. The little recognition the staff receives, it have normal school training or betamply deserves.

Next year The Elm is in capable hands. To Mr. Ohler we can only suggest profiting by our mistakes, and wish to him and his staff the best of luck and a better Elm. It has been a fine experience working on the paper, and it will be with a feeling of personal pride that we watch it

#### NEW HORIZONS

After many years of sheltered security, it is a peculiar feeling to realize that within a month one will have completed one's immediate formal education and must, in the sight of all the world, prove to be the genuine article or be dubbed a sham. by any change in results except an The feeling is a composite of reluctance to end a phase of life that has been most enjoyable, and a hankervinced against his will, all that can ing to embark on a second phase, the be expected is that he be gracious in possibilities of which stretch to in-The hankering has been dulled by constant but unnecessary retion are generally well known and minders that the world right now is numerous. It is inevitable, the cam- not in a particularly receptive mood for a new horde of college graduates, who expect to master the situation with a head full of fine theories that To deny the existence of fac- do not work, but not to the extent of making one a confirmed pessimist over the prospect.

Despite the many graduates of last year's class who have either failed to secure work or have been unable to find a place in their chosen field, one still has faith that there is a position open in the profession that is most appealing. Since the class of '30, college graduates have been told that they were unfortunate to be thrown into a professional and business world that was unable to care for those already struggling in it. "W. P. A. here we come" has been adopted as a semi-humorous slogan of classes in the past three or four years. the intention here to accuse anyone class of '39 too might speak of "relief" as its only salvation, but there of the results of the election, but to is not a member who helieves it. Each one is indued with a self-confidence that leaves no room for doubt. If a person is sincere in his interest in there is not a position ready to fit init will be possible to create the

With each passing day of the sem- actualities,

#### Maestro For Jane Ball



Len May Fair

#### Dr. Thomas Pullen Outlines School System

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, assistant Superintendent of Education for Maryland, outlined, at assembly, the development of the educational sys-tem in Maryland, Dr. Pullen, who was formerly County Superintendent for cations for teachers has tended to a higher quality of teacher.

Where most elementary school teachers twenty-five years ago had only an elementary or high school education, now ninety-eight per cent

Dr. Pullen prefaced his discussion itself.

#### NEW O. D. K. MEN TO BE TAPPED AT NEXT ASSEMBLY

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead will address he assembly next Thursday, on the subject, "Leadership and Life." The assembly will also be the occasion of the annual tapping ceremony of Alpha Psi Circle of Omicron Delta Kap pa.

At that time new members from the present Sophomore and Junior classes, will be officially identified as members of the group.

Although the Alpha Psi Chapter of ODK is only in its second year, the organization itself was founded in 1914, at Washington and Lee Uni versity, and has achieved National prominence in collegiate circles.

The local chapter is composed of the leading male members of the two upper classes, who must have attaina certain minimum number points from extra-curricular activities to be admitted.

#### Dinner For Senator Brice

A testimonial diner for Senator Arthur H. Brice, Washington alumnus who was president of the Maryland Senate during its recent session, is scheduled for the Hotel Rigbie. Betterton, on May 18. Governor O'Conor will be the principal speaker and Dr. Gilbert W. Mead the toastmaster.

of educational problems, with a summary of the dangers of democracy to Our bottle of milk has been deliver-

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by John Blevins

#### TRUTH IN JEST

The Freshman studies long and late His morning classes begin at eight. The Sophomore loafs along, crams

His head off before exams. The Junior now has learned to bluff

To read his lessons just The Senior dons a worldly look And seldom ever cracks a book

-Parsons Portfolio.

THAT'S THE SPIRIT PROF.
Dinner guest: "Will you please pass the nuts, professor?"

Absent-minded professor: "Yes, I uppose so, but I really should flunk

-St. John's Collegian.

"Mr. Jones," began the timid young man, "er ah, that is will, er can you. Oh-"

"Why, yes my boy, you may have her," smiled the girl's father.

The young man gasped. "Have who, what's that?" "Have my daughter, of course. You

want'to marry her don't you?"
"Why, no," said the young man.
"I just wanted to know if you would

lend me five dollars."

"Absolutely not. Why I hardly

-Los Angeles Collegian.

A crash of glass and a thunderclap. As a door slammed and the house quivered;

A clatter of hoofs, a loud "giddap"-

#### NOTE TO REID HALL CADETS

Late to bed, and early to rise Makes great big circles Or, How To Get Around College Under your eyes.

-Los Angeles Collegian,

#### OUERY

If the moon had a baby would the sky rocket?

-The American Eagle.

So the big corpuscle turned to the little corpuscle and s "Hiya blood." Unquote. little and said. Quote,

#### NOT HERE!

Lives there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said To heck with this cramming, I'm going to bed."

-Dakota Student.

Here's to H—, may the stay there be as pleasant as the way there!

"I came in here to get something for my wife."

"Yeah, what are you asking for

-Yowl.

"My girl's father threw another

party last night."
"Was it for you?" "No it was me."

#### MAYBE THIS IS ALL WET

And when we go swimming in the summer time we use the sun stroke.

Marriage is that part of a girl's life that comes between the lipstick and the broomstick.

Love is like an onion; You taste it with delight, But when it's gone you wonder

Whatever made you bite.
-The Greyhound.

"How kind of you," said the pretty co-ed, "to bring me these lovely flowers! There's some dew on them, isn't there "

"Why yes, there is," said her

by Carroll Woodrow Since this the last issue of The around, we didn't ask for any coffee.

Parting Confessions Of A Senior,

Elm under the old regime, it is perhaps fitting that a few farewells O. D. K. had to give up the idea should be written. As a senior member of the staff, the first parting shall be with that prize headache-The Elm. Did it ever occur to you how difficult it is to publish a paper on a campus as small as that of Washington College, where half of the news isn't fit to print and where everyone knows the other half before it can be Give praise to your editor that he had the courage to print so much as one issue of the "Gazette." (Ask Engelbert (Ask Engelbert for the key to filling in the blanks.)

Then, speaking as one who is about to graduate, (opinions of the faculty to the contrary) there is much which It is farewell we must be leaving. forever to many of the good friends which we have made during our stay It is in vain that we expect to continue close intimacy after the college door slams shut behind us

College represents a golden chapter of opportunities which we have missed. Let us consider some of the opportunities which we have passed up just recently. Lo, how many more have been missed in four years There was hot water last Sunday Many of us didn't take a shower. Already we have lived to regret it.

thing happening.

This morning many of us went to breakfast and when the waiter came

ester the realization of what college days have meant and how they will be missed when over becomes more clearly impressed. To leave sheltered haven would offer little inducement, were it not for the possi-

of having a parade. The people of Chestertown were afraid that the students would wreck the town in their enthusiasm over the event.

During our stay here many of us have cut assembly in order to play cords, indulge in a bit of romance, play ping-pong, test the tensile strength of the furniture in Hodson Hall, and perhaps, to even study. Doesn't your very being shrink to think of the snappy overtures, inspiring oratory, the informative talks, and the sleep that you missed, not to mention the incomparible pastime of counting the vacant chairs of absent faculty.

Although it is particularly dis-

steful thing to do at the conclusion of this song of praise, there is a criticism which must be made. We have watched so many adopted the easy method of slipping through college-by studying. Tak-There are long odds against such a ing three leaves from President Wil on's masterpiece, we now present a three point program for college students, with particular emphasis laid upon the first rule:

(1) Do it the hard way-hand

(2) Never do an assignment-it. leads to a "follow the leader" com-

Never study more than one hour for a bluebook-guessing games are such fun.

The above rules are the results of the understanding gained by four of the college experience, should be presented to each freshman upon entering college.

To conclude, may we quote Charlie the Chiseler, who, as he finished bilities that lie beyond—possibilities that one is sure will be turned into actualities.

Sawing the last bar from the cell window, said, "Parting is such sweet sorable to pay it off tomorrow."

—The Mountain Echo.

# Delaware Nine

The Sho'men will meet their arch rivals, the Blue Hens from Delaware today, in a ball game that promises to be a thriller. Today's game and to be a thriller. Today's game and one Wednesday with Mt. St. Mary's, both home games, will be the final games of the season. With a per fect season excepting Maryland who are not in the same league, the Kiblermen are beginning to eye the championship. At present, they are leading the league. A victory today and Wednesday will clinch the title.

The first contest of this season be tween the Hens and Sho'men ended 3-2 with the Sho'men on the larger end of the score. Copple was on the mound for the College and "Big Bill" Deaver pitched for the losers. It was a great pitching duel with Copple coming out on the winning end. Delaware, with a highly improved nine will be straining for a victory over the arch foes, the Sho'men, but the Sho'men will strain just as hard to keep its clean slate.

It is thought that "Big Bill" Deaver will again take the mound against the home lads. "Long John" Selby will probably get the call for the Kibler-

Coach Tom Kibler will put his best on the field today which will include all of the regular line-up. Pfund be-hind the plate with Fetter on first. and second respectively while Michael B. will be at short. Urie, Stevens, and Constant will be at short. Urie, Stevens, the stevens of the st and Copple will cover the outer garden for the Sho'men.

For the first time since 1924, the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Track and Field Championships is being held, in the Metropolitan Area when yesterday, the two day meet opened at Rutgers University. Indiopened at Rutgers University. cations are that the occasion will draw a record entry for the 27th running of this cinder-patch classic. Seventeen colleges such as Delaware, Drexel, St. Joseph's, Lehigh and Swarthmore have already sent entries. Rutgers will be the defending champion, having triumphed at Gettysburg last year. Three of the Scarlet's four champions, Tranavitch in the shot put, Bruyere in the discus and Baxter in the 220, will defend their titles.

Coach George Ekaitis has taken to this season and are expected to show up well at this meet, the M. A. S. A. use some tennis

C. C. Ed McCalley has been out of mine at the Univer been out sometime with a strained leg muscle but he will be in fine shape for this meet. Tully, Coleman and Buck, all three were on the winning relay team at the Penn Relays.

#### Panthers Lead League With Perfect Record

A hard hitting Panther team, boasting a perfect record leads the soft-ball league as the season starts its final round. The league is composed of seven teams whose members were chosen by Coach Kibler from the enrollment of all the gym classes.

The league standings on Wednesday, May 10:

Team	W	L	Ave.
Panthers	4	0	1,000
Lions	3	1	.750
Bears			
Wolves	1	2	.333
Elephants	0	4	٦.
Tigers	0	3	.000

# Seek Hen Victory And State Title SPORTS Team In For Fight To Down PARADE Second Win Over Teachers;

With the exception of Maryland, the Sho'men nine is taking all oppo-sition in stride in path to the State Teams not included in the Maryland Collegiate league are also feeling the sting of the locals attack.

On May 9th, Lefty Copple set the Teachers from West Chester down with two hits and allowed only three balls to leave the infield. After overcoming a brief spell of wildness in the first, Copple settled down to pitch shut-out hall, fanning ten. Two walks and an error gave West Chester a pair of runs in the first inning. The final score was 5-2, with two of the victors' runs coming via the Grit Urie the other.

Wednesday, the Sho'men nosed ont Loyola at Evergreen in a wild, loose tilt, featuring hits and errors galore.

Loyola clouded up and rained all over Selby in the first. A walk, four hits and an error brought in five however got The Sho'men runs. four of those runs back in the second, finally tied it up in the sixth, got one run ahead in the seventh and added one final tally in the ninth,

Loyola got two more runs in their half of the second, but Selby settled down and his support improved. Cop-

collected a triple, a double, and two singles to lead the Washington attack which nicked pitcher Flynn for 16 hits.

The track team goes up to Rutgers University this week-end to compete in the Middle Atlantics. I am told a new \$2,000,000 stadium will he the locale for the boys. Rutgers who won the M. A.'s last year at Gettysburg will play host to some thing like fifteen or seventeen colleges and universities in the pach Ekaitis will take Tully, Buck, Coleman, and McCalley.

The tennis team sustained two defeats this week, one by Hopkins 5-1 (rain) and one by Loyola, 7-2. The this meet, Basil Tully, who will run matches were closer than the scores the high and low hurdles, broad jump might indicate, however. Several the nigh and low nurines, blood jump might indicate, nowever. Several and high juhp; Al Coleman, high and low hurdles; Eddie Buck, 220 enemy get the rubber set. Not as and 440; and Ed McCalley for the mile. These boys have all done well team, but as an explanation, its obvious that Washington College could use some tennis -----. A friend of mine at the University of Delaware tells me that by tradition, sort of, the State Junior Champ always enrolls there. Loyola's No. 1 man is State Junior champ, while Hopkins' No. 1 man is or has been a Baltimore City Junior champ. Battling that kind of opposition makes it tough if you haven't got similiar material in your own line-up.

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# **Copple Pitches** Two Hit Ball

# Urie Circuits Again

Washington College scored their second triumph of the season over the West Chester Teachers at West Chester Tresday afternoon, when they set the teachers down by a score of 5-2.

Copple pitched for the Shoremen and allowed only two hits while striking out ten, turning in one of his best performances of the year.

The game was called at the end of the eighth inning because of rain and the official score was 5-2. However, the Shoremen were at bat in the ninth when the rain started and had scored three more runs including a home run by Copple, but these fig-ures do not show on the records berun route-Stevens got one and cause West Chester did not get a chance to bat in the ninth.

> Stevens and Urie clouted homers for the Shoremen. Stevens got his in the first inning and Urie connected for a circuit drive in the sixth that went over the deep center field wall.

> Washington nicked two West Chester pitchers for ten hits. Stevens and Urie with homers and Everett with three hits for four times at bat

ied the attack.				
Washington A	b R	H	0	A
Stevens, cf 4	1 1	2	1	0
Bremer, 3b 3	3 2	1	0	(
Kardash, ss	5 0	1	4	1
Copple, p	3 1	1	0	1
Everett, 2b	1 0	3	1	3
Pfund, c	3 0	0	11	(
Urie, lf	1 1	1	0	(
Fetter, 1b	3 0	1	6	
Selby, rf	3 0	0	1	(

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Totals					32	5	10	24		6

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West Chester A	d b	R	Н	0	A
Robinson, ss	1	1	0	3	5
Benyish, cf	3	0	0	0	0
	3	1	0	1	2
Stratton, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Jakob, 1b	4	0	0	8	0
Brown, c	4	0	0	4	3
Macberger, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Duke, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
J. Smith, 2b	3	0	2	3	1
Keating, p	1	0	0	0	0
Bittle, p	1	0	0	0	0
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26 2 2 24 11 1 Batted for Benvish in seventh. 2Played center field after Benyish

was taken out. Washington . . . 30100100-5

. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 West Chester . . Errors-Bremer, Copple. Two-base

hits—Bremer, Copple, Fetter. Three-base hits—Stevens. Stolen base— Bremer. Strikeouts—Copple 10; Bittle 4. Home runs-Stevens, Urie, Copple. Hit by pitcher-Pfund. Base on halls-Copple 7; Keating, 3.

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#### EIGHTH INNING **RALLY GIVES 5-3 VICTORY TO TERPS**

The University of Maryland again defeated Washington College when they scored two runs in the last of the eighth inning to break a 3-3 tie at College Park last Saturday.

The Terps took a second inning lead when Hugh Keller scored on Everett's bobbling of Culver's grounder but the Shoremen scored in the third, fourth and fifth innings to forge ahead.

Maryland deadlocked the score in the sixth and went ahead in the eighth inning when they scored two

runs to win the ball game.

Selby pitched for the Shoremen
and turned in a good performance,
allowing seven hits and striking out three, but several close decisions, all made against the College, proved to be deciding factors in the outcome of the game.

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Maryland	Ab	R	Η	0	
A. Chumbris, 3b	3	1	1	3	
Knepley, 1b	4	1	2	14	
Bengoechea, 2b	4	2	1	0	
Keller, lf	4	1	2	1	
Johnson, ss	2	0	0	0	
Maisel, rf	1	0	0	1	
Crisafulli, rf	3	0	1	1	
Culver, cf	2	0	0	0	
Burns, c, rf	2	0	0	6	
Weidinger, p	1	0	0	0	
Dwyer, p	. 0	0	0	0	
Mondorff, p	. 1	0	0	1	
1C. Chumbris	. 1	0	0	0	
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Totals	 28	5	7	27	13
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tevens, cf	 . 4	0	1	3	0
Bremer, 3b	 . 4	1	2	1	1
Kardash, ss					2
copple, rf				0	0
Everett, 2b		0	0	0	2
fund, c		0	0	5	0

Fetter, 1b . . . . 3 0 Selby, p . . . . . 2 1 Totals 30 3 6 24 8

Urie, lf ..... 4 0 1 6 0

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# Trackmen Suffer First Defeat

#### Lead Jays In Track But Drop Field Events

The College track team met defeat for the first time this season when Hopkins defeated them 72-54 at Homewood last Saturday.

Coach Ekaitis men turned in a good showing for themselves, however, and outscored Hopkins in the er, and outscored Hopkins track events 38-34. The field events went to Hopkins 38-16 and so went the meet.

Six records were broken during the meet, four by Washington runners and two by Hopkins men.

Tully turned in the best individual performance of the day by shattering the old records in the broad jump, high hurdles and low hurdles. Buck smashed the 440 yard record weiginger, Dwyer and Mondorff pitched for the Old Liners, and held the Shoremen to six hits.

Mondorff with his fast time of 51.1 seconds. Tully's time for the high hurdles was 15.2 seconds. seconds and his distance for the broad jump was 21 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Pardew, of Hopkins, broke the pole vault record with a jump of 11 feet 4 7-8 inches. Pinto, of Washington, turned in his best jump all year when he cleared 10 feet 7 7-8 inches to get second place. Jeffries won the 880 for Hopkins with the new time at

2 minutes .06.8 seconds.
Hopkins ran through the field Hopkins ran through the field events to win the meet. Today the team goes to the Middle

Atlantic meet at Rutgers, where much will be expected of Ekaitis' men.

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Sociology 6 Room	20
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SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1939	

#### Room 20 L Sociology 10 MONDAY, MAY 29, 1939

1:30 P. M. - 3:30 P. M.

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Sociology 8

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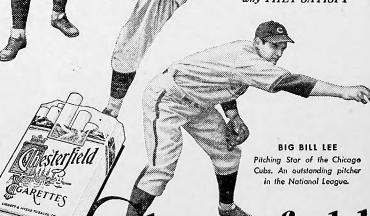
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HAPPY LANDINGS SENIORS

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1937

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**ODK** Thursday

McCabe, Medford, Copple,

Spielman Taken In

The Alpha Psi Circle of Omicron

Delta Kappa tapped four men at the

last assembly of the semester on Thursday. Each year the last as-sembly period is set aside for recog-

nition of leadership on the campus.

Robert L. Swain of Baltimore would receive the society's gold pentagon.

He also announced that federal judge, T. Alan Goldsborough will be

initiated into the local chapter on

Candidate Alpha Psi, who was the first to be tapped in Thursday's cere-mony, was Edward Lee McCabe, a

junior, from Bishopville, Maryland. McCabe is President of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and Editor of

Candidate Omicron was William Medford, junior, of Baltimore, Med-ford's activities include Business

Manager of the Pegasus, Manager of

the tennis team, officer of Theta Kap-

pa Nu, and work in the dramatic

June 5.

the Pegasus.

ident of ODK, announced that

Lawrence Buffington, retiring pres-

### June Week **Plans Complete**

# June Play, Ball And Reunions

June Week festivities of Washington College's one hundred and fifty-seventh Commencement will come to a colorful opening on Thursday, June 1st and will reach its climax with the awarding of three honorary degrees, one being conferred upon Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, an honorary guest to the occasion. Dr. F. P. Graves and Mr. John I. Coulbourn will be the other two recipients.

The ball will begin rolling at 1011
P. M. on Thursday, when President
Mead will receive the Visitors and
Governors, Faculty, and members of
the Senior Class. At 8:15 of the
same evening, the Washington Playgroup will act as toastmaster.

Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain

Friday will be devoted to the June Fete and the June Ball, traditional high-spots in the June Week pro-gram. The Fete, to be held at four o'clock P. M. on the campus, promises colorful entertainment. The June Ball, to begin at 9:00 P. M. in Cain Memorial Gymnasium, will feature Len Mayfair's orchestra. novel decorations will include silhouettes of the members of the Senior

Saturday, June 3rd will be devoted entirely to Alumni activities, opening with an informal reunion of past classmates between one and three o'clock in the afternoon. At three c'clock the annual Alumni basebal game will make Kibler field the cen-ter of interest, where Washington's ex-swatters will clash with the present team. At 7:30 the alumni will hold their annual dinner in Hodson Hall, where members of the graduating class will be guests. The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will follow this, to take place in the same building. At 9:00 P. M. the alumni will hold their annual dance.
President Mead will deliver the

Baccalaureate sermon to the seniors in the auditorium on Sunday, June 4th, at 11 o'clock. At 3:45 in the afternoon, a musical program will be presented in William Smith Hall by the College Musical Association.

The Academic Procession, to start at 10:45 on the morning of Monday, June 5th, will be followed by the commencement exercises at 11 o'clock. At this time Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves will deliver the address and the degrees will be con-ferred. Dr. Graves is a prominent an enjoyable Elm. As the year be-leve York educator, and President of gan, he set forth several plans for the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kap-

Governor O'Conor will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of drawn up early in the year and it was Laws, similar degrees to be awarded to Dr. Graves and Mr. Coulbourn. Dr. Kent Roberts Greenfield, former Washington College student and now Chairman of the Department of History in John Hopkins University, will also be present at Commencement. The exercises will celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the award of honor-ary degree of Doctor of Laws by Washington College to George Washington, who accepted the degree in

An informal luncheon will follow the exercises in the gymnasium at 12:30 P. M. The last event, the the exercises in the gymnasium at 12:30 P. M. The last event, the as providing the readers with well written articles. Since much of the Governors, will officially close the one hundred and fifty-seventh year at two o'clock P. M.

Henry van der Goes is the villain will be composed of Rowland Taylor and Gerry Nash. Mr. Englebert's plan, the new editor will retain the easary that the material be presented editorial and rewrite boards.

# GREEKS COMPLETE YEAR WITH VARIETY

The local chapters of Theta Kappa Nu, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities and Zeta Tau Alpha, Al pha Omicron Pi sororities will sponsor luncheons or breakfasts for their active and alumni members during June Week.

Theta Kappa Nu will hold its annual breakfast following the June Ball at the Royal Swan Hotel in Betterton. This is an early morning affair with breakfast being scheduled for 3 A. M.

The second annual AK-KA alum-

ni luncheon will be held Saturday,

for their members but the plans are

# Swain To Receive Gold Pentagon

#### To Receive ODK Honor At Commencement

Dr. Robert L. Swain, vice-president the General Alumni Association, has been selected as the recipient of Gold Pentagon Award which is annually presented to some outstand-ing person closely associated with the College. The award originated with College. The award originated with the Silver Pentagon Society, local predecessor to Omicron Delta Kappa and signifys all that goes for leadership and achievement.

ceutical Association and the American is having a wonderful time abusing Pharmaceutical Association. He is Mary Lillian Knotts as Cinderella. a former editor of the "Maryland Pharmacist" and now edits "Drug on the order of that of last year, with The Annual Eastern Shore Field Pharmacist" and now edits Topics", a national weekly drug trade

(Centinued on Page 4)

# FETE TO FEATURE KNOTTS AND FRASER

Final preparations for the annual June Fete are now being completed, and, according to advance this year's will be one of the most entertaining ever presented.

change of costume of three principal characters with Cinderella having several changes.

The two novelty numbers are be ing accompanied by modernized mus-ic, "Wedding of the Painted Doll," loons to the music of "Pop Goes The Dr. Swain received an honorary Weasel' with Alice Williams as the degree from Washington College in graceful Columbine and Helen Los-1935 and since then has shown a Kamp as the Pierro. Another innegreat deal of interest in the institution. Probably more than anyone before the end of the fete in his ungroup will act as toastmaster.

Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain acquirement of funds for the new rella before she reaches home. The its alumni with a luncheon in the Reid Hall Library, Saturday, June 3rd.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Tata Ton Alpha Cavifur and the state of the new rella before she reaches home. The construction program. He has made two stepsisters, Ruth Powell and Embed Chi Alpha Fraternity and tical circles both in Maryland and in ed and enact their parts with poise Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority expect to the nation at large, being a former and assurance, while Norma Rubin have either a breakfast or banquet president of the Maryland Pharma- as the wicked stepmother apparently

> a smaller oven and an open fire around which most of the action takes place. Some of the composers of the music used in the temposers of the oven, Freed-Brown, and the usual composition by Tschaikowsky, with which Miss Doris Bell always completes the fete because of "superstititious" reasons.

# Four Tapped By IN CINDERELLA

One of the innovations will be the

Candidate Delta was Addis Copple, junior from Wallingsford, Pa. Membership on the Student Council, Varsity Baseball, and the presidency of the Historical Society made up the activities in which Copple was active.

Candidate Kappa was James Spielman, sophomore from Hagerstown, Md. Spielman is an Assistant editor of the Elm, assistant manager of baseball, and officer of Kappa Alpha,

#### June Play To Feature Story Of New York and has a 2.37 index.

by Henry van der Goes

The Washington Players are pre-senting as their last production this

congruity of its being unfolded in a Business Manager Tattar handled Fifth Avenue mansion among the more of less idle rich.

It all starts because a wealthy young New Yorker needs a trainer, more to keep him from drinking himself to death than for any other rea-

The fighter and his manager enter the house as servant-trainers, spend-ing part of their time as butlers, and part, keeping their employer in a sob-

er physical condition.
"Is Zat So" is the biggest hit in the history of the theatre; there is nothing educational or instructive about it; it will simply make the audience laugh in the course of its duration more than they have ever laughed be-fore in so short a time. The Encyclopaedia Britannica has named it

Davis, Freida Dori, Sparks Anderson son and Norma Rubin. Anderson will play the part of a slightly thick-witted Englishman. Albert Whar-ton is sure to make everyone rock in their seats when he appears on the stage a little inebriated.

Dr. Mead's Address

In connection with the ODK tapping ceremony, Dr. Mead delivered an address on the "Ideal of Leadership" at Thursday's Assembly. Before he began his speech on "Leadership," Dr. Mead took a few minutes to present the president's report to the Student body. Dr. Mead's resume consisted of reminding the students that two new buildings will shortly be crected; the college just had the largest freshman class in history; and that this year is the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the granting of a degree to George Washington.

"The foundations must be now," said Dr. Mead when speaking of future leaders. The foundation must be built firmly from the beginning. Dr. Mead said that there are countless opportunities for leader-ship in high positions. The world nceds leaders, hard working people with plenty of drive.

Dr. Mead pointed out in the beginning of his address that a great number of Washington College alumni now hold positions of leadership in all fields of work-industry, in an neigs of work—moustry, the church, government, law, and educa-tion. His advice would be, "Go back to your home communities and exer-cise your powers of leadership."

#### McAdams To Edit Handbook

The YMCA at the last business neeting on Tuesday selected William McAdams as editor-in-chief of the "Y" Handbook, to be given the new freshman next fall. Harry Weir is business manager for the publication.

# OF FUNCTIONS

Meet was held at Washington College yesterday.

Editor And Business Manager by James Spielman' As the school year comes to an end, to the student readers in an interest-

Englebert And Tattar Retire As

When a man

tion as editor win Ohler and David Clarke will carry on next year with the editing and



George Englebert

there is nothask from him. ing more we can most certainly applies to Mr. Englebert, who centered all of his efforts upon the weekly issuance of an enjoyable Elm. As the year befollowed staff reorganization and them to the ultimate betterment of the paper. A new constitution was this instrument that served to keep the staff bound together and conscishowed the editor's splendid judg-ment of good and effective writing. new The rewrite board proved a definite

so ends the thirty-eighth volume of ing and entertaining manner. In this, the Washington Elm. Last week our former editor has succeeded. Mr. George Englebert and Nathan Tattar Englebert definitely proved his journturned out alistic abilities when he put out the their final edi-recent full size edition pertaining to the College's new construction pro-The makeup of the paper has year a comedy-riot of New York life.

The story is one of the prize ring, has received favorable comIts gaiety is based on the atter ingram. manager. Ed- been simple and effective and many times has received favorable comment on and off the campus.

> the publication's finances in an efficient and effective manner. The presence of a sufficient amount of national and local advertisements made possible the weekly issuance of the self Elm. Under Mr. Tattar's manage-ment, the editor was provided with adequate background to issue a fine paper.

Working harmoniously with the editor and business manager, was an excellent staff which showed much interest in the journalistic work.

Thanks are due to those staff members whose final articles appeared in last week's issue. John Blevins, Carroll Woodrow, Archie Morrison, and Norma Rubin did splendid work in their respective departments.

this instrument that staff bound together and conscitus that they were a part of an efficient organization. The two important innovations in Mr. Englebert's staff set-up were the editorial board and the rewrite board. The former has provided us with interesting, helpful, and profitable editorials ing, helpful, and profitable editorials the past year. The second of the composition and makeup of the name and will be in charge of the composition and makeup of the name and will aid in formulating polymers. All the part of a slightly thick-witted Englishman. Albert Whardton and the part of a slightly thick-witted Englishman. Albert Whardton and the part of a slightly thick-witted Englishman. Albert Whardton and the part of a slightly thick-witted Englishman. new Dunning Science Building and the ultimate increase in science acaid to the editor and assistants as well tivities, a board has been created to

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#### SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1937

#### CONGRATULATIONS!

Thursday morning new were tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. In so doing the honorary fraternity conferred upon these campus leaders the highest change, honor an undergraduate body can Atten confer upon a member of the student

By the very fact that these mer were elected to membership in ODK is proof that they have excelled in one a great deal as to whether or not you or more phases of campus life. They are going to read a paper. Note the have been the leaders in their respect- changes next year, especially on the ive fields and have reached the zenith by diligent application and hard work. If you thing the changes constructive.

They have not been merely a good

To obtain greater uniformity in student or an outstanding athlete; copy from reporters, a style sheet they have excelled in two or more has been made up and is now being fields. This shows their versatility printed. All articles will be requiras well as ability. To obtain this ed to conform to this style guide. goal they have had to obtain two dif- This will greatly aid in producing a ficult things—the respect of fellow members of the student body and the By-lines will be given where the unanimous vote of campus leaders.

the future lies bright before them. They will now have the chance to of- past years and several members will fer suggestions and participate better place to live. As these men part in campus affairs. It cannot be working organization with definite alized. of this new material will make possible the continuance of these pur- good luck.

Further responsibility is now upon these campus leaders. They have shown their superiority in other activities and now have the opportunity to again evidence their excellence It is quite likely that they will take advantage of the great possibilities offered them. So to you, new members and Omicron Delta Kappa, conand practice the ideals and principles the large Washington College Alumfloor; you can't study and clean up effect immediately.

#### THE 1939-1940 ELM

Published weekly, from September 26 to May 29, except holidays, by and for the interests of the student body, faculty, and alumni of Wasb-this issue. It is customary at this time for the incoming editor to state the coming year.

In agreement with past editors, the Elm will remain fundamently an gan for the expression of studen opinion. The paper is as much your studen opinion. as the editor's; he merely guides and formulates what you wish to be pub James Spielman lished. At any time when orial Roard ... Alice Williams think something is definitely out of Ernest Shockley, George Grieb, place or incorrect, advise those in charge, and, if the issue warrents it, student opinion will be expressed on Evelyn Caplan student oping the question.

Perhaps the most important change will be made in the staff "set up." always there will be a senior editorin-chief and a business manager. In the other editorships there will be a complete revision. Directly below the editor will be the managing edi-Rowland Taylor tor, a senior, who will be in charge of make-up and typography and will aid the editor in formulating policies. Due to the student council change at 9 P. M. Mayfair and his thirteen there will be two assistant editors piece orchestra hail from Philadelfrom the sophomore class. The us-ual department editors will have their places on the staff; the only addition to departmental editors being two An editorial board science editors. composed of juniors and seniors will provide a variety of viewpoints on campus and national affairs. Each editor will be responsible for the collection and correction of all material in his field. This too, will be an innovation, and will relieve the editor of

much unnecessary worry and work. Features will include discussion of international and national problems, as well as local questions. Last year's editor made an attempt to do away with the so-called "dirt col-umn", but his attempt was not successful. In the coming year news articles and features will replace the now overworked Marooned and Blacked. We believe this a wise move and have given careful thought and at- S. educator! tention to this, a rather radical

Attempting to gain better reader appeal, the 1939-1940 Elm will con tain a greater variety of heads and pictures. Whether or not you realize it, headlines and make-up mean editorial and front pages and decide

excellence or importance of an ar-Upon the attainment of this goal, ticle is apparent. Staff members will be given the same recognition as in in put out editions early next spring.

programs that will make Washington And lastly, yet perhaps most im-College a stronger institution and a portant. This year's Elm was awarded second class honor rating, by the will soon find out, if they are not al- Associated Collegiate Press. The hope ready aware of the fact, ODK is a and dream of the editors is to next service group that takes an active year obtain first class honor rating. It will be a difficult goal to obtain, too strongly emphasized that this due to local conditions. But with leadership fraternity is not just the staff, students and faculty workanother "honorary." It is an active, ing together, this goal may be re-

#### MEMORIES

The Senior class is on parade again! Monday, June 5, will not only be dress parade for you seniors but it will also be a day that most of you will remember for many years to your pockets? As for ties, well-come. You will walk upon the platform, members of the senior class of one's shirt collar open. His desk is gratulations, and may you ever live 1939, but will leave it, members of cluttered; looks more business like.

#### June Ball Vocalist



Kitty Brooks

Len Mayfair and his orchestra. featured at the Annual June Ball to be held in the Cain Gym on June 2 phia and carry the fullest recommendation of Chuck Gorden, Interfraternity Ball maestro.

The orchestra features an instrumental trio and glee club. Kitty Brooks will give her interpretations the latest swing and sweet music.

It is going to take Ohio State University's dean of men some weeks to recover from a shock he received in you'll discover why:

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for expelling me from the university. That was the finest thing that ever happened to me.'

Which is undoubtedly the first letter of its kind ever received by a U.

#### Caplan Elected Head Of Reid Hall Council

Williams, Monroe, Johanns And Wheatley On Council

The new officers for the Girls' Division of the Student Council Government were elected in Reid Hall last Monday evening. The results of the elections were as follows:

Evelyn Caplan, President.

Alice Williams, Vice-President. Jean Wheatley, Secretary-Treasur er.

Ann Hollingsworth, Senior Representative.

Mary Jane Monroe, Junior Representative.

Alice Johanns, Sophomore Repre sentative.

This new council was chosen by general election under the supervision of the present president, Norma Rubin. According to the constitution with Kitty Brooks, vocalist, will be the president and vice-president must come from the Senior class and the secretary-treasurer, from the Junior class. The class representatives are selected in special elections by their respective classmates.

These girls will determine rules and regulations for the Reid Hall girls for the coming year.

#### **ODK** To Initiate At Banquet Sunday

Omicron Delta Kappa will honor the mail the other day. Read the its new members Sunday night when following excerpt from the letter and it will hold a formal banquet in Hodson Hall. The banquet, beginning at 7 F. M., will have all active and faculty members present. Preceeding the banquet the new pledges will be for-mally initiated. Election of officers for the coming year and the election of the student to receive this year's Gold Pentagon will be the only business of the evening.

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by "Pete" Shryock

The professor was addressing a large class.

"Here," he said, holding up the object, "you see the skull of a panzee, a very rare specimen. There are only two in this country-one is in the national museum and I am the proud possessor of the other.

-The Hawk.

"Are you John A. Van Dorn?" asked the young man sitting beside the cloak rack.

"Why no," was the surprised rejoinder.

"Well, I am," was the frosty reply, "and that's his coat you are putting on."

-Mississippi Collegian.

Senior (in news room, madly tudying for comprehensive exam); "Cut the noise will you, fellows; I can't even read."

Voice From The Mob: "Don't blame us for your ignorance,"

-The Hawk

And everyone has heard of that certain traveler. He wanted to take his pet cat to Europé so he wrote to Washington for a pussport.

-The American Eagle.

And then the buffalo hunter said to his trusty companion-"What's that in the road-a herd?"

"Frequent water-drinking," the Prof., "prevents you from becom-

ing stiff in the joints."
"Yes," said our co-ed, "but some of the joints don't serve water."

They Can Start Right Here Princeton University has received a special grant to finance a study of the effects of the Orson Welles broadcast of the invasion from Mars.

'I caught my boy friend flirting." "Yeah, that's how I caught mine, too."

#### Some Results From The Recent Poll Conducted At American Universi-

If the United States became

volved in a war in Europe, would you volunteer, wait for a draft or refuse to fight? 16 percent would volunteer, 27 per-

cent would wait for draft and 53 percent would refuse to fight.

If the United States were invaded however, 72 percent would immediately volunteer, 12 percent would wait for draft, and 10 percent would refuse to fight.

In regards to the next European war, 83 percent feel there will be another one, while 17 percent do not; of this group 69 percent feel it will come in the next three years, while the rest estimate up to 10 years or not at all.

As to the underlying causes of this next war, economic motives ranked first, with Fascist aggression for Sigma Sigma Omicron held its last economic reasons a more specific secperialism by dictators, aggression by dictators, the Versailles treaty, greed, ip.

Another purpose of the meeting

U. S. will be actively involved, while 78 percent feel the 22 percent do not.

> "Do you think there's music in the stars?

"I don't know anything about that, but I've seen the sun cause belles to peel."

-Los Angeles Collegian.

An elderly lady was driving along a country road when she noticed a couple of repairmen climbing telephone poles.

"Fools!" she exclaimed to her comof the constitution, which will go into effect immediately.

#### CONFESSIONS OF A FRESHMAN WHO TIRED OF PLAYING AT SNOW WHITE

by Carlyle Blevins

divulged the laments of a parting of Hodson Hall and breaks his neck grad. This week (in fact, this article) will be devoted to the reminiscence of one who took his first bite of campus life last September. He was exceedingly conventional in his He wore his best tie every day and kept the knot in the middle. His shoes were always clean and his hair was plastered down on his head. His vocabulary was limited to the humble phrase, "Yes, sir." He had difficulty in sleeping nights and invariably awoke at six in the morning so that he wouldn't be late for breakfast. His bed was made every day and his shoes lined under his Books were arranged on his desk according to classes. A typewritten schedule which even told him when to empty the waste paper basket hung over his desk. His nails were clean, his shirt tail tucked in all the around. He kept his pajamas under the pillow and his socks in his shoes. All of his clothes were hung on hangers. There was no chewing gum under his chair or stumps on his bed railing-he was a Freshman.

After the moisture had dried from behind his ears, he began to realize that it is a waste of time to make up his bed; after all, isn't it going to be messed up all over again soon? His finger nails grew and grew; who

Last week, you remember, a senior | at the same time. He is locked out meeting a class on time; the clock is on the bum.

> In spite of these malicious changes, his Freshman year has adjusted him to his social environment, presented the possibilities, academic and otherwise, of Washington College and set him on his feet to take advantage of those which he chooses. He has, by this time, decided upon the nature of his future courses, chosen his companions and entered the extra-curricular fields which appealed to him, thus casting the die for his future at Washington College.

#### Thornton To Head Sigma Sigma Omicron

meeting of the year on Tuesday ev- ond. Other reasons included imening of this week, at which meeting, Dr. Mead was elected into membership.

was to elect officers for the coming vear. The following officers were

President, Ralph Thornton.

Vice-President, Nathan Schnapper. Secretary, Dr. Frederick G. Livingood.

Treasurer, Frances Perry. Executive Committeeman, William Walatkus. Harry J. Hicks, Jr., is the retiring

resident of the organization. The Society also adopted a revision

# Sho'men Win Over

# Sho'men Win 6-2

Going into the final stretch of the season, the Sho'men snatched an easy 6-2 victory from Mt. St. Mary's Wednesday on Kibler Field.

Both teams went scoreless for two innings. In the third, the Kiblermen knocked out two runs and tallied four in the fourth for a safe lead. Thomas started on the mound for the Mounts but was replaced in the fifth after the disastrous fourth inning. Selby was the starting pitcher for the locals.

After two scoreless innings, Fetter came up in the third and flied out. Selby singled and was out on a fielder's choice on the next play when Stevens hit to second. Stevens stele second. Bremer then doubled scoring Stevens for the first run. Copple hit out.

In the fourth, Everett, the first man up, singled. Pfund singled. On a hit and run play, Urie was out but runners were advanced to second and third. Fetter then hit deep for a single scoring both Everett and Pfund. Fetter was out on fielder's choice and Selby was safe on first. Stevens then banged out a triple scoring Selby. Bremer walked and Stevens scored on a squeeze play. Kardash was out on first.

The visitors scored their first run in the fifth. The first man up singled and took second on a high fly. He then scored on another single.

Rayne replaced Selby in the ninth. The first man to face him was out at The next man struck out. Then a single advanced to second on a wild With one on second, Rayne walked the next three men to force a The next man up fled out to deep center.

The Mounts were fairly strong on their fielding but were very weak on rumorous, but it might interest fans the mound. Much more was expect- hereabouts who realize what a thorn ed of this club who usually puts a worthy team on the field.

Selby was in the peak of the condition for the game and was never in while he was on the mound. In new plentiful, he should really pro-eight innings, he allowed four hits duce the winners. while Rayne allowed one in one inn-The Sho'men banged out nine hits off the Mounts.

Washingto	ne							Ab	K	Н
Stevens,	ef							5	2	1
Bremer,	3Ъ							3	1	1
Kardash,	SS							3	0	1
Copple, r	f							4	0	0
Everett,	2Ъ							3	1	1
Pfund, c								3	1	2
Urie, lf								4	0	1
Fetter, 1									0	1
Selby, p									1	1
Rayne, p									0	0
Totals								33	6	9

		-	
Mount St. Mary's	Ab	R	E
Flaherty, ss	4	0	(
McElligot, rf	4	0	(
DeBottis, 3b	4	0	(
Apichello, lf		0	1
J. Mullin, 1b	4	1	1
B. Mulling, cf	3	1	
Diffley, 2b	3	0	(
Hurley, c	3	0	(
Thomas, p	1	0	(
Kane, p	3	0	:
Totals	20	9	-
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# Selby Allows Four Hits As PARADE Squad In Shape For Meet At

After several mediocre since its introduction here, the tennis team has finally come into its own A win over the already once defeated St. John's will give the team a re-cerd for the year of five wins, four losses and a tie. Because of bad weather the team was rained out of four matches it could have won. This would have given the team a rather enviable wen and lost column. The big blight of the season was an up-set win over Delaware—the first in tennis since this writer has been in school.

The tennis team has benefitted by the addition of freshman Bill Nagler and the veteran athlete Bill Smith, Kardash doubled scoring Bremer, who has turned his efforts to the net game. Any new material next year plus a sprinkling of seasoned players will give this school a representative Maybe then this sport will win its deserved recognition.

> I guess by this time its a little stale about how our so-called "one man track team" functioned at the Middle Atlantics held in Rutger's new stadium. Single-handed Tully garnered 13 points to put us into a tie for fifth place in a field of seme fifteen or sixteen entries. His points came via a first in the high jump, seconds in both hurdles and a fifth in the broad jump.

Such a singular showing merits a recall at least.

Heard down at Annapolis that accept a coaching position with the Mounts next season, since St. John's ed in an envisible record has elected to withdraw from intercollegiate athletics. This is mere teams have been in Washington College's side. Faced with a scarcity of material at St. John's, he still the game and was never in put out good clubs, and should he Not one man reached third go to the Mounts where material is

> nother successful year in intercollegiet athletics for this institution by annexing the state pennant by minds. annexing the state pennant by virtue of a 6--2 win over the Mounts last Wednesday. The only blots on a good record were two losses to Maryland, a really fine ball club. Add to this the state basketball championship, and better than average seasons in track and tennis; and you have a splendid record. The football season was admittedly poor, but you have to give the young, light and partially unexperienced team "A" in effort. They really tried. Before we leave baseball in this little sume, its only right to point out the marked improvement in the portside slants of Selhy since he joined the local mound staff. He has looked plenty good this year.
>
> This issue concludes the activities

of this paper for the year. Next year under a different management and a revised personel, we will again attempt to furnish you the campus news. It is the hope of ye old scribe that he can give you a coverage of campus sports with occasional bits from the outside with a reasonable degree of interest to all. So long.

> Its Good Time Any Time At The HI - CLUB Lou Gordon, Prop.

# Trackmen Enter STEVENS AND URIE Mount St. Mary's SPORTS Mason-Dixon Meet

# Homewood

Washington College's track team goes to Baltimere today to take part in the fourth annual Mason and Dixon Track Conference meet to be held at Hemewood Field.

Coach Ekaitis will take thirteen of his stars to compete in this yearly event. It will be the last meet for the squad, so they will be cut to chalk up some records.

Tully, Buck, Watsen, Celeman and McCalley are figured to make a good showing today after their fine per-formances in the Penn Relays and Middle Atlantic meets. These men will be the enes that Washington Cellege expects most of.

The Mason and Dixon Conference is made up of ten southern colleges. Washington College has always made a good showing in these events and is expected to do so today.

Johns Hopkins University Catholic University are the teams to beat in the Conference. With these two squads appearing stronger than the Maroen and Black men Coach Ekaitis figures his men will take third place but it will be no upset if we finish head of these two schools.

Today's meet cleses one of most successful seasons for a Washington College track team in years. With a tough schedule and inexper ienced men the team was defeated enly once; by a superior Hopkins squad. The team, usually made up of a few stars with inferior support, took on a new form this year and became a well rounded bunch with a good men in both the track and field

# **OVER JOHNNIES 7-2**

Washington College journeved down to Annapolis on Wednesday last and soundly treunced the Johnnies 7-2. None of the matches went to extra sets as the Sho'men made short work of the hosts, who

Davis defeated McGary 6-1, 6-3. Zebrowski defeated Heffman 6-3,

Shockley defeated Rendall 6-4,

Kaufman defeated Lyons 6-1, 6-3. Volkart and McGary of Shockley and Nagle 6-4, 6-2. defeated

Davis and Johnson defeated Lindall and Hoffman 6-2, 6-0.

Smith and Zebrowski defeated Heinmuller and Rendall 6-0, 6-1.

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# TIED FOR FIRST **BATTING HONORS**

With but one game remaining to be played, the Washington College Sho'men take a look at their batting averages for the season. With the entire team batting exceptionally well for an average of .344, the boys are very well pleased. As a team, the Sho'men have been at bat 404 times with 170 hits. This gives an average with 170 hits. I mis gives an average ty, of .344. However, this does not include the Mount St. Mary's game or the final Delaware game which will make minor changes in the individual in scoring. Of the regular players, freshman Stevens and Uric are leading the club with an average of .417 each. Kardash is batting second with Pfund are .395 while Bremer and tied up for third with .377 apiece.

	110	**	TIVE
Bush	2	1	.50
Maguire	2	1	.50
Stevens	48	20	.41
Urie	48	20	.41
M. Kardash	43	17	.39
Bremer	45	17	.37
Pfund	45	17	.37
Copple	40	14	.35
Everett	40	12	.33
Selby	30	8	.26
Fetter	49	12	.24
J. Kardash	7	1	.14
Smith	1	0	.00
Scott	2	0	.00
Rayne	2	0	.00
Team Total	404	140	34

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# **Tully Stars At Rutgers Meet**

#### Injuries Hinder Buck And McCalley In Events

"Tut" Tully carried Washington College colors high last Saturday at the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Association meet at Rutgers Universi-

Tully, piling up the thirteen points himself that Washington College got, put Washington College in fifth place in the meet. He was running against some of the stiffest competi-tion on the Eastern Seaboard.

Tully took first place in the high jump, second place in the high hurdles and low hurdles and fifth place in the broad jump to collect his thirteen points.

The rest of the team met with hard luck in the meet and ran against handicaps

Ed Buck, while qualifying for the 440 yard dash, received a bad wound in his heel from somebody's spikes, He qualified however, but the wound 0 kept him from turning in as good a performance in the finals as he would have. Buck also qualified for the 220 yard finals but did not run in 3 the finals.

Ed McCalley, hindered by a bad ankle, failed to place in 880 yard run. Undeubtedly this injury play-ed a big part in his running. "Mac" is a good runner and runs his best against the stiffest competition.

Celeman qualified for the high hurdles finals but was out of money in the event. In this race he ran up with about the best runners he has faced all year.

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#### SHO'MEN SCORE 8 - 0 SHUTOUT OVER DELAWARE IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON

The Kiblermen boomed out an 8-0 track meet Thursday for a glorious climax for a brilliant team. This shut-out of Delaware ended a perfect season for the Sho'men with the ex ception of Maryland.

"Lefty" Copple was in the peak of condition as he struck out fourteen of the foes to face him, passed three and allowed but two hits while he and his team mates bombed out twelve hits from Daly and Deaver of the Blue Hens.

The Sho'men scored two runs on the first three balls pitched by Daly. Stevens, first man up, singled to right. Bremer let the first one pass for ball one. He connected with the second and drove it deep over the center fielder's head for a circuit clout scoring both Stevens and him-

Howard Pfund played a bang-up ball game for the Sho'men and re ceives a contract for the Baltimore Orioles for his trouble.

Not only to the boys who played, but also to Coach Tom Kibler do we owe a great vote of congratulations. It was he who coached the Sho'men Maryland Collegiate Champions of 1939, through their glorious season So-congratulations, Coach Tom Kibler! May you continue to be one of the greatest college baseball coaches as you have been in the past seasons

Big Charlie Fetter must be cited also for his wonderful playing in

it solies
Thursday's game. He played one of
his best games of the season. Also
due recognition to Urie for his home
runs; dynamic Mike Kardash for his
faultless fielding; Jim Stevens for his
speed on bases; "Long John" Selby
for his pitching; Bobby Everett for
his fielding and for the pep that he
adds to the team. It is of such ma-
terial that Coach Kibler composed a
winning nine.

winning nine.			
Washington	Ab	R	Н
Stevens, cf	4	3	3
Bremer, 3b	4	2	2
Bush, 3b	1	0	1
Kardash, ss	2	0	0
Copple, p	4	0	3
Everett, 2b	4	0	0
Pfund, c	2	1	0
Urie, lf	4	0	1
Fetter, 1b	4	1	1
Selby, rf	3	1	1
Scott, rf	1	0	0
W-4-la	99	0	19

Totals		33	8	12
Delaware		Ab	R	Н
Mitchell, ss		4	0	0
		4	0	0
George, cf		3	0	0
			0	1
			0	0
			0	0
			0	0
			0	1
Daly, p		1	0	0
			0	0
				-
Totals		28	0	2
	Delaware Mitchell, ss Crowley, 2b George, cf Sheets, rf Sadowski, c Viden, lf Apsley, 3b McCord, 1b Daly, p Deaver, p	Delaware Mitchell, ss Crowley, 2b George, cf Sheets, rf Sadowski, c Viden, lf Apsley, 3b McCord, 1b Daly, p Deaver, p	Delaware	Delaware

# Dr. Swain Receives

O. D. K. Award

(Continued from Page 2)

journal. In his profession. Swain has undoubtedly proven himself worthy of the Gold Pentagon Award. He is probably the first man to receive the award who is not an alumnus or a faculty member of the College.

Although now residing in York, Dr. Swain will probably be present at the Commencement exercises on June 5 to receive his award.

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#### **Under Classes Elect** For Coming Year

Annual class elections were held in William Smith Hall on Monday and Tuesday.

The Junior Class elected Copple and Walatkus to the Student Council. Donald Matthews was reelected president for the fourth time; William Medford was chosen vice-president. Frances Perry was also reelected secretary-treasurer.

Edward Cooper, Ogle Hess and John Selby were elected to the Council by the Sophomores. F. Reed Hartnett was reclected president; James Bush, vice-president; Virginia Nock, secretary-treasurer.

Freshmen elected Rufus Johnson and Harry Lore to the Council. David Bartolini was chosen vice-president, and Frances Kreeger, secretary-treas-

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#### MEMORIES

(Continued from Page 2) ni circle. No doubt each of you will feel that "well-known lump" in your throat as you think about all that will be left behind. Everyone of you will be saddened for one reason or another, whether Washington College has given you four complete happy years or not. The old haunts will look even more haunting and all the pleasant memories will loom in front be given each year to the senior gradof you, vivid pictures. Although the anticipation of what is to be before though the requirements have not you is exciting and inviting, still you been set down, the award will think of your fraternities, sororities, athletic honors, organizations, and friends as being ever so binding and all-important. Well, they are, but how many of you will think so three years from now? Are you going to be one to let Washington College and all that it means to you dwindle into nothingness? Or are you going to be an active alumni and lend your support freely and willingly? Remem ber how glad you were to see the "old faces" return? Well, we guarantee that we will feel the same about you. Here's a salute to you! May you find success and happiness when you leave this campus and as a parting "shot"—come back often! You are assured of a jovial welcome

#### Chem-Physics Society To Give Honor Award

#### William Medford Elected New President

At the meeting of the Chem-Physics Society last Thursday night, it was definitely decided that the society would be the donor of a commencement award. This award will uating with honors in chemistry. Although the requirements have not yet made at commencement, June 5th.

In the election of officers for the coming year, which followed the discussion on the commencement award, William Medford was selected to succeed Rowland Taylor as president. The results of the election were as follows:

President, William Medford. Vice-President, Dorsey Nelson. Recording Secretary, Rowland Tay-

Corresponding Secretary, James

Treasurer, William Nagler. Sergeant-at-Arms, Edmund Loves-

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### Merger Of National Survey Shows Grads Fraternities Here

### Theta Chapter Returns To lowing: Local Phi Sigma

ternity proposals were made and ac- Harry cessitated action by the local chapters thur Knapp, University of Pennsylof the respective fraternities. Eight other campuses were affected in a University. similar manner, having chapters of both fraternities represented.

members of the local group will become pledges of Phi Sigma Phi. On Sparrows Point, Md. November 11 these pledges will be formally initiated by members of the former local organization. The officers will continue as follows: Willense will be will be formally initiated by the formal will be formally will be liamy, mith, president; William Medford, vice president: George Grieb, secretary; and Edward Cooper, treas-

From a national viewpoint, the ternity with approximately 100 undergraduate chapters.

### Elm To Sponsor War Poll At Next Assembly tempt such a feat.

In an effort to determine student opinion on the question of neutrality and the present war, the Washington have been heard by present students Elm will sponsor a poll at next week's concerning this man who lived his Elm will sponsor a poll at next week's concerning this man who lived his assembly. Working in cooperation with the California Daily Bruin, which is sponsoring the poll in more than 500 colleges, the Elm will sound out local student opinion on such questions as: Should the U. S. sell arms and war materials on a cash and carry basis? Should the U. S. arms and war materials on a cash and carry basis? Should the U. S. come to the aid of the Allies if they are in danger of losing the war? Should this country increase armanand will live in the memory of hundred will live in the memory will live in the m on the ballot to be given to students at the assembly on October 7.

Local results will be published in next week's Elm and results will be sent to the California Daily Bruin shock, ent to the California Daily Bruin shock, there the national results will be tab-Rise in the spiritual rock, ulated and sent to each participating Flow through our deeds and make

Students are urged to cooperate and make this poll an accurate one That we may lift from out the dust that will express the sentiments on A voice as unto him that hears, the vital issues of the day. Come to A cry above the conquered years assembly and exercise your opinion To one that with us works, and trust on the international situation.

# Enter Many Fields

A survey of the present activities of the class of 1939 revealed the fol-

Graduate School-Elizabeth Baldwin, Drexel Library School; John Late in August at the biennial as-Blevins, U. of Md., Dental School; sembly of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fro- Ronald Blizzard, McGill University; Carman, Columbia: Sarah cepted for the amalgamation of all Dodd, Western Reserve University; chapters of Theta Kappa Nu and Baynard Harper, Johns Hopkins Uni-Lambda Chi Alpha. This merger versity; Frederick Jones, Johns Hopproduced an unusual situation on the kins University; Maurice Kaufman, Washington College campus and ne-Johns Hopkins Medical School; Ar-

Business-Alfred Andersen, the fraternities represented.

A merger committee consisting of Anderson, Calvert Distillery Co., Bal-Dr. Livingood, Dr. Coop, and Edward timore, Md.; Lawrence Buffington, McCabe, representing Lambda Chi Gas and Electric Co., Baltimore, Md.; Alpha and Prof. Goodwin, Edward Anne Cameron, Winnipeg General Buck, and William Smith, representing Theta Kappa Nu met dast Tues-day to arrive at a solution. It was decided that a merger was neither tillery Co., Baltimore, Md.; Gilbert feasible nor possible on this campus. Mead, Calvert Distillery Co., Balti-The committee report was voted upon more, Md.; Howard Pfund, Owens and accepted by the two local organ-izations. Can Co., Baltimore, Md.; Jean Rich-ardson, Gas and Electric Co., Balti-The former Theta Kappa Nu Chapter has petitioned the Faculty Com-Hygiene Clinic, Philadelphia, Pa.; mittee on Fraterities for the restor-ation of the one-time Phi Sigma Phi. Upon ratification of the petition, all members of the level group will be Alex Zebrowski Berkhalt Watkins, Alex Zebrowski, Bethlehem Steel Co.,

### Mourns Passing Of Dr. J. R. Micou

The death of Dr. James Roy Micou, merger of Lambda Chi Alpha and vice president emeritus, saddens the in the long record of his service, but Theta Kappa Nu will produce the fourth largest Greek-letter social franchises and associates. He served his college breadth of interests. and associates. He served his college well for forty years, retiring in 1927. His versatility was so great that he taught Latin, French, physics and chemistry. Only one with a knowledge of vast extent would ever at-

Present students knew Dr. Micou only as an invalid who lived in Dr. Howell's house. But many

ments and the armed forces in the dreds of Washington College students U. S. at the present time? These for years to come. Tennyson best and other questions will be included expresses our thoughts in his immor-

"O living will that shalt endure

them pure.

### Dr. James Roy Micou Dies After Forty Years Of Service To College



### Tribute Paid To Dr. Micou By Administration And Alumni 1927. According to Dean Jones, the

lege family a figure unique not only

The present college generation scarcely knew him. Many now in College never saw him, for he has been confined to his home for several years, and to his bed for the last year. After his retirement from active service in 1927 he was still, for nearly a decade, a familiar figure about the campus, as long as his health permitted him to remain active.

But to any Washington alumnus whose student days fell with-in the forty years of Dr. Micou's classroom services at the College, he remained an indelible memory. That memory will now perhaps be etched more deeply by the recollection of some particular moment or event in which he figured; possibly a memory of some sardonic bit of Dr. Micou's unable, or spurred the unwilling. An hour in Dr. Micou's classroom must always have been an adventure, judging from the recollections of a halfcentury.

He was an educated man in the best sense of the older tradition. All knowledge was his province. At one time or other he taught nearly every subject in the standard curriculum of the small college of the 'nineties. He was at home in several languages, and in the literature of the world and in the literature of the worldfor in his reading he was as ancient ing. as the oldest Greeks, and as modern as today's best-selling favorites. As a teacher he was exacting and thorough, according to the testimony of many men who sat under him, and

The death of Dr. J. R. Micou ington College. Personality, equipemoves from the Washington Col- ment, training and experience were so united in him that this verdict is inescapable-yet we venture many a man who could not analyze tion to his regular subjects. why he was successful in bringing out ed him for years for having done it. years at Washington

cent years Dr. Micou has been that legend here. Stories are innumerable illustrating his pungent ways, his salty personality. And in recent times, as the "Mr. Chips" of novel and screen has been made prominent. he has been referred reason, as the Washington College Mr. Chips.

Dr. Micou is an integral part Washington College history, as he is of the memories of a half century of Washington College men. He was too able, too incisive, too picturesque to fade from their memories. news of his passing, and the mention of his name will recall to many some edged humor with which he stimulated the unprepared, lamented over the gling with a knotty problem, while Dr. Micou rocked on his heel in front of the class, endlessly tossing up and catching a coin or a piece of chalk, his lips pursed in his eternal tuncless, almost soundless whistle. That is part of the Micon legend, and present day students are poorer for not having known him and sat under his teaching.

His entire mature life was spent in Washington College, and his print on its history is deep and abid-

-Gilbert W. Mead.

Talladega College has adopted A Universal of Illinois scientist has discovered a method of determining the taste of cheese by x-ray photos.

With faith that comes of self-control, many men who sat under him, and unde

### Dr. Micou Passes At Eighty: Services Saturday

Dr. James Roy Micou, vice-president emeritis of Washington College, died at his home on Washington Ave nue, after a long illness, on Thursday afternoon

Funeral services for Dr. Micou will be held Saturday afternoon, September 30, in the Emmanuel P. E. Church, at 3 o'clock.

Dr. James Roy Micou was born at Tappahanock, Virginia in 1859. His father was clerk of the county court for thirty-five years. Dr. Micou was educated at McGuire's Private School, Richmond. He attended the University of Virginia receiving his A. B. from that university. Although he studied law at the university, he nev-

After leaving the university, Dr. Micou taught for a few years at Mc-Cabe's School in Petersburg, Virginia. While teaching there, he met married Miss Roberta Morrison. Mrs. Micou died in 1911.

Dr. Micou came to Washington College in February of 1887, and remained actively interested in it, un-til a few years before his death, when ill health forced his retirement in extremely versatile, and Dr. Micou was no exception. He taught French and German, but Dean Jones can re-member the times when he taught Greek, chemistry, or physics in addi-

Immediately upon his retirement their greatest capabilities, has thank-ed him for years for having done it, years at Washington College, Dr. Every campus has a legend. In re- Micou was honored by the alumni of the college by the establishment of the Micon Memorial Library Fund. This fund of nearly six thousand dollars was subscribed entirely by his friends among the alumni.

> Dr. Micou is survived by nephew and two nieces of Washing-ton, D. C. Dr. Micou survived his two sisters, and was the last member of his branch of the Micou family, reaching back six generations in America. His nephew, Mr. Gordon D. Nicholson, graduated from Washington College in 1897. The nieces, Misses Bessie and Ellen Nicholson, live in Washington, D. C.

### Mead Speaks On War At Opening Convocation

The one hundred fifty-eighth year of Washington College as a chartered institution was formally ushered in Thursday by the annual opening convocation. Dr. Gilhert W. Mead delivered the address.

Appropriate to the day, Dr. Mead spoke of the present state of world

Twent-five years ago, the youth of America were shouldering a gun. Is history going to repeat itself in such a dreadful manner?

We are living in a world of unrest, in a world of fear and suspicion where totalitarianists are attacking a the advocates of democracy. We can

### Local Greeks At Conventions

#### California Host To Three Organizations

Student representatives of the Iocal chapters of national sororities a fraternities were present when these organizations held their conventions

this summer. Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alph and Theta Kappa Nu fraternities, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Alpha Chi Omega sororities had national conventions which anged from Canada to Southern California. California was the most popular state having three of the entions mentioned above.

The local chapter of Lamba Alpha was represented by Edward L McCabe. The convention was held at the Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco, Cal., from August 29 to Sep-tember I inclusive. All chapters of the national organization were represented. Primary among the busness procedure was the re-election of all old national officers and the acceptance of the petition from Delto Sigma Kanna of the University of Miami for membership.

Pasadena, Cal., was the site of con-vention for Kappa Alpha fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Both were held at the Hotel Huntington.

of that city. Kappa Alpha was represented from the local chapter by William Johnson and Herschel Allan. The Neal Province of the Kappa Alpha Order played host to about 400 delegates for the convention which was held

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for the convention which was held from August 22 to August 5. At peat two members of the 1939 conching at Washington College last Serryman was elected new Knight to Commander for the fraternity.

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Storm, Insa't come along as fast as
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strong. Duddever at center appears to b Duddever at center appears to be a fixture as does Neubert at one end.

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Charlie Fetter, Bartolini and Ed Gris Sports.

Watson are backs sure to see a lot Girl's Sports of service. With this group all pres. Branch and accounted for the rest of the Justices, several regular posts and resplacements as deep as possible, are wide onen.

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Here's the way the squad looks: Seniors-Neubert, Smith and Col-lins, ends; Stack and J. Collins, guards; Morton, center; Hoppe, back; Juniors—Cooper and Rayne, backs, Palmerini, tackle; Sophomores—Rei-dy, Kirby, Storm, I. Smith, tackles; Fetter, Watson, Pinto, Bartolini, backs; Dougherty, C. Smith, guards; Store Freshmen—Galvin, backs; Dougherty, C. Smith, guards; Dudderer, center; Freshmen—Galvin, Slade, centers; Buckhit, McClellan, Adkins, Tomlinson, guards; Criss, Messical. Aycock, tackles; Brutz, Freshmen-Galvin,

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### SPORTS PARADE

by Ed Davis

another school year and with it a resumption of this writer's efforts to give the campus a coverage of sports both at home and in dist ant parts.

Fall brings on the well-known p skin parade, new triple-threaters wh aspire to national fame and All American honors and to get closer to home, a hard-working bunch of boy who will be trying desperately to bet ter last year's showing.

Whether this will be possible is at this point problematical as re of clevens the country over Off hand, the seems headed for at least a fairly seems headed for at least a fairly successful season. For one thing the schedule is lighter. P. M. C. and Western Maryland, originally sche-duled have cancelled their games. great small school footballer. Local fans will remember this lad hitting out the services of an Apechella for the first time in several years. That should help.

As for Ekaitis' men themselves, things look brighter. Green last year, the boys have a year's more experience under their belts, and if the fighting heart displayed last year prevails, that should be enough, in the backfield, Dave Bartolini, out with injuries most of last year, will resume his duties. Ditto end Bill Smith. In way of new material, Jackson, a light, but fast back, and Robinson, another back show promise. Tentatively, Watson, Fetter, Bartolini, and Hoppe will comprise the backfield with Watson bearing the brunt of the passing and kicking chores. The line will feature Neubert and either Smith or Collins at end. Storm and Kirby at tackles, Collins and Dougherty at guard and Dudderer at center.

In a quick survey of the national outlook, we find many teams with fine prospects. In the East, Ford-bam has a nice sprinkling of veterans plus the highly-touted Larry Esh-mont. Carnegie Tech seems headed for another good year with 16 letterman returning. Syracuse should have a great year, but N. Y. U., Harvard and Yale will be definitely weak-

In the middle west, Norththwestern looms as tops. So well supplied with power are they, that famed Bill de Correyont ranks fifth as a halfback candidate. Ohio State served warning to its opponents when Schmidt called 62 men, the biggest squad in years to practice. Wiscon-sin has only four regulars, Purdue lacks reserves, and Notre Dame has lost its 4938 line.

In the Southwest, Texas Tech with a strong line, should have a good year. T. C. U. will have a weaker defense than last year. Rice Institute will have a great team. Cordill is almost sure-fire All-American ma-terial. S. M. U.'s squad will be light, but fast and shifty. On the Pacific t, all of the teams seems to be question marks. Stanford's hopes rest on sophomores. U. C. L. A. is changing its style and has had only 15 days to get straightened out. The Trojans of U. S. C. will be versatile, powerful team. There are line gaps

In the South Tolone will be in five fettle. Clemson looks for a better season. Tennessee, with the great Cafego, will have another great year. (Continued on Page 4)

#### Ekaitis' Sho'men Gather To Hear New Ralings From Coach



Left to right-Dougherty, (guard); Watson, (back); Galvin, (center); Neubert, (end); Coach Ekaitis

Dickinson, a formidable foe last year, will be without the services of Sam Ekaitismen Meet Rivals Saturday With Padjen, "Hitle" All-American and a Heavier And More Experienced Line

Palmerini that line like a cyclone fifteen min-utes late. The Mounts will be with-Vacation

> first game next week they are expectteam make a better record during this season than last.

The team was hurt through gradu ation but with good freshman pros-pects and a more experienced remaining squad the outcome looks brighter. view with Randell Cassell of the "Evening Sun" hinted that he would start a team made up entirely of upper classmen. It is his idea to use all have had more experience.

With this indication it seems probble that the starting lineup will b as follows: Howie Neubert and Bill these two boys. Smith along with Bill Collins and George Pinto alternating at ends;

Ray Kirby and Elmer Storm at tack les and John Collins and Jim Dough crty at guards. Al Dudderer is the The backfield will probably be

up of Harry Hoppe, Ed Watson, Charlie Fetter and Dave Bartolini

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When the Washington College Replacements in the backfield will Ekaitis has been experimenting for footballers take the field for their be well taken care of with Eu Coop the last two weeks, converting backs er, shifty junior back and Wilson into ends, tackles into guards. Sever-

Schembles who will be called on to a schembles who will be called on to a schemble with the called on the cal backfield loses an able man with Joe been made to give the team the best Bremer out for the season due to a possible strength. After last year's back injury. Bremer is taking over record the team should not be ex-Coach George Ekaitis in an inter- as one of the managers of the squad. pected to set the world afive, but is Ekaitis' chief troubles were found definitely improved and much credit should be given to the

at the guard and tackle positions, Collins and Dougherty are regulars at coaches for this. per classmen. It is his idea to use all guard. Steve Adkins and Charlie freshmen for replacements until they Smith, newcomers to the squad, are expected to take care of these troubles over replacements. Ekaitis believes he really has something in

Tackle positions have been

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Sho'men To Face Tough Schedule

Swarthmore And Juniata Threaten Sho'men

George Eksitis' Sho'men face of their toughest schedules in the his-tory of the school this year when the rridiron season opens on October The opponents this year include Swarthmore, Johns Hopkins, Blue Ridge, Juniata, Mt. St. Mary's and First encounter of the season will

he at Swarthmore, Pa., against a strong Swarthmore College team. The beys from Pennsylvania have a str ine and a hard running backfield. The line is composed of veterans but the backfield of the Sho'men shou be cough to that of the bosts

The second opponent is who pulled a surprise victory over the Maroon and Black last year at Salisbury. The Jay line will be full of veterans and the game should be an (Continued on Page 4)

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### Hockey Players To Start On New Field

by Frances Perry

With the beginning of a new academic year hockey competition looks keen. The champion team of '39 has graduated, leaving an open field for all classes. Six of the varsity players have also graduated which gives Six of the varsity playevery girl an equal chance for a position. Miss Doris expects an excel-lent team from the thirty-eight freshmen and the upper-classmen will put up a stiff fight.

Practices in stick-handling and other fundamentals will begin in the gymnasium next week. At the pres ent time it is not known where the field is to be, but both the lower end of the campus and the point near the fraternity houses are being considered. Miss Doris hopes to be able to report the decision in a few days

### Sho'men To Face Tough Schedule

Swarthmore And Juniata Threaten Sho'men

(Continued from Page 3) interesting one with the Sho'men seeking revenge for last year's defeat.

Blue Ridge is a new team on the football horizon. Last year the boys from New Windsor played freshman college hall, this year being their first against varsity teams. This team should prove to be one of the weakest opponents we face this season. known of their actual strength.

An exceedingly fast backfield and strong line characterize the Juniata team which the local hoys meet on October 28th at Huntington, Pa. The river boys have always had a tough team and with many veterans return ing this year should prove to be one the best teams the Sho'men face this year.

November 4th the Maroon Black team will travel to Carlisle, Pa., to face the Dickinson eleven. This is another new opponent in football, although Maroon teams in oth er sports have competed against the lawyers. Past records of this Pennsylvania team show that they have a team that will give the Sho'men plenty of trouble.

Homecoming Day will see Mt. St. Mary's as guests on Kibler Field. The Mounts have beaten the Sho'men every year since 1934. The team from Emmitsburg has lost some of its veterans, but has many new husky re-placements. With Bull Draper, former Western Maryland star, as coach, the Mount's team should be a big improvement over last year's disappointing squad. Draper is a stickler for fundamentals and any team he puts on the field will know football. Plenty of trouble for the Sho'men in this

Our old rivals, the Blue Hens of Delaware will be met on November 25th at Newark to decide the Eastern Shore Collegiate Football Champion-Last year the Blue Hens by two points on a blocked kick. With an improved Maroon team this year, the Sho'men should gain revenge ov-er Delaware's shifty backs and seasoned line.

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### SPORTS PARADE

(Continued from Page 3)

Alahama and Mississippi will be weak-er, but North Carolina will be im-

Now, with the possible thought of injecting a little humor into this column, let notice be served that yours truly and "Little Windy" Hartnett will pick the winners this fall. Hold our hats until we swing into action within the very near future

To those of you interested in tennis, drop out to the courts Sunday afternoon. The college team will square off with an independent team from Baltimore, Oak Hill, in a sort of informal get-together.

# Dr. Mead Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

There are five fronts from which the present crisis is being attacked, namely, military, naval, propaganda, diplomatic, and economic. At present the law maker and the political leader are shouldering the burden. But the duty falls to the lot of the college man when the fight is over.

It is the college man who has the training needed to become a valuable citizen. He has learned that reason-ing is a better guide than force. The next few years will require pure thought—thought that can come only from trained minds. Neutrality is a disturbing dilemma to all who try to do logical thinking, so youth must wish for a peaceful future and prove itself able to think independently and correctly.

To think, labor, and hope rather than despair is Dr. Mead's advice to the students of Washington College.

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### Frosh Week Closes With ODK Dance

One hundred and ten new students. under the direction of Dr. F. G. Livingood, participated in the four-day freshman week program at Washington College.

Freshman assemblies, background tests, registration, faculty and student talks, receptions and entertainments of various kinds filled the hours from September 20th to the

Outstanding features in the field of entertainment were the Faculty Reception, to the Freshman class, the "doggie" roast, Mr. Emerson Russell's movie party, Gill Brother's refreshments, a program by the colpeaks
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lege student organizations, the ODK reception, and Sunday afternoon tea by the Women's Student Council.

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Fred W. Dumschott, of the Wash ington College faculty, was the speaker at the Monday meeting of the Rotary Club. He discussed the neutrality program of the United States in connection with present European conditions.

AOPi sorority was entertained by Helen Westcott after the regular meeting Monday night.

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### Students Vote For U.S. To Stay Out Of European War

Students Favor "Cash And Carry", Increased Armaments, In Elm Poll

Washington College students, by an overwhelming vote of washington College students, by an overwhelming vote of 299 to 3, feel that the United States should not enter the present European conflict as an active fighting agent. This question was closely paralleled by a vote of 286 to 16, on the question "Would you be willing to fight if the United States proper was attacked." Ninety-five percent of the students voted yes.

The poll was conducted by the Elm in assembly, in cooperation with the California "Daily Bruin," in an effort to determine nationwide student reactions or questions of war and neurons of the conduction of the c trality. Ninety-nine and one tenth percent of Washington College students do not favor the United States entering the present conflict.

On no question was the student body evenly divided. The test approach to a deadlock occurred when 47% of the nearest approach to a deadlock occurred when 47% of the women signified willingness to fight if U.S. maritine rights were violated.

Here are the complete results of all classes Should the U.S. enter the war under present conditions; yes, 3; no, 299. Will the spread of totalitarism by prevented if Germany is defeated; yes, 111; no, 189. Should the United States sell munitions on a cash-and-carry basis; yes, 183; no, 108; Do you favor increased armaments and armed forces at the present time; yes 261; no 40.

the present time; yes, 261; no, 40.

In answer to the question: "Would you be willing to fight if the United States proper were attacked," 286 voted yes; 16 voted no. However, on the questions of defending territorial possessions and any country of the western hemisphere, opinions were sharply divided. Two hundred and five voted yes to defend our possessions, but only 100 voted yes to defend the western hemisphere. Two were undecided. A majority of \$21\$ did not favor defense of the Americas (202, no — 100, yes).

western hemisphere. Two were undecided. A majority of 2-1 did not favor defense of the Americas (202, no — 100, yes). A surprisingly large number were in favor of serving to help England and France, if their defeat was apparent. One hundred and seven would help; 194 refused. One hundred and twenty-six would fight if our maritine rights were violated; 175 wouldn't. 175 wouldn't.

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Hall during this, his senior year.

Walter (Plit) Claggett, of Easton,

Percentages, based on the total vote of 302, show that on the question of entering the war, 99.1 periods. Taken By cent voted no; .9, yes.

Would totalitarism be checked? Yes, 37 percent; no, 63 percent. On the question of cash-and-carry, 61 assembly with no special speaker and percent, yes; 39 percent, no. In-included the administration of the creased armaments. 86 percent, yes; oath of office to student council mem-14 percent, no.

On willingness to fight if U. S. and music by the orchestra. Dr. were attacked, 95 percent, yes; 5 per-Fred Livingood presided. cent, no. Territorial possessions, 68 William Johnson, president of the cent, no. Territorial possessions, os percent, yes; 32 percent, no. Percentages dropped sharply on the question of fighting if any country in the western hemisphere were atach to other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and the student good and he in turn administered the other members of the student good and good and the student good and good and good and good and good and good and tacked: 33 percent, yes; 66 percent, dent council.

aid to France and England shows: 42 work of the council, it's effect on the percent, yes; 58 percent, no; 35 per-students and the school, and on councent, yes; and 65 percent, no, re-cil regulations.

Percentages based on answers by ing war was submitted to the students men and women have the same genin ballot form through sponsorship of eral trend, but often differ sharply. Both sexes agree on the first question, but on the curtailment of totaltion, but on the curtailment of totalitarism, 43 percent of the women did ing for organizations to the group. think Germany's defeat would materially halt facism, while only 33 percent of the men did.

More men were willing to fight if the United States were attacked than were the women. Ninety-seven percent of the men voted yes, while only 91 percent of the women answered in the affirmative.

sophomore woman voted yes.

# **Organizations**

Schedules Fixed For Coming Semester For Clubs

Omicron Delta Kappa has announced the following schedule for organizations for the coming semester.
Societies who wish to have their meeting dates and times changed must petition O. D. K. one week in The schedule, made on advance. 1st and 3rd week basis, is as fol-

#### First And Third Weeks

Monday, 6:30 p. m. Student Council. Mt. Vernon Literary. 8:00 p. m. Fraternities and Sororities. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. 7:00 p. m.

8:00 p. m. Cercle Français (1st only). Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Orchestra.

8:00 p. m. Historical Society (1st only). Chem-Physics Society (3rd only). Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Varsity Club.

7:00 p. m. Glee Club. Friday, 7:00 p. m. Debate Club.

Second And Fourth Weeks

Monday, 6:30 p. m. Omicron Delta Kappa. 8:00 p. m.

Fraternities and Sororities.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Y. M. C. A. 7:00 p. m. Music 1. 8:00 p. m.

Sigma Sigma Omicron (2nd only) Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.

Orchestra. 8:00 p. m. Classical Society.

Dramatic Club. Thursday, 7:00 p. m. Glee Club.

Friday, 7:00 p. m. Debate Club.

## **Washington Players** Begin Activities

### Violation of maritine rights, and Mr. Johnson spoke briefly about the Club Plans Full Schedule Under President Shaull

"The Washington Players" held their first meeting of the year last Tuesday night in Bill Smith Hall.

This year the members of the Dra-matic Club are planning a full sche-dule including various types of plays. 8:00 p. m.—Fraternities and Sorori-It was decided that the first produc-tion would be a melodrama, the actual play to be decided upon by a com-President, mittee appointed by the Charlotte Shaull. The dates for fut-ure plays were discussed and the secretary was asked to write for approbation of the dates. There will tryouts for new members held in the 8:00 p. m .- Dramatic Club. next couple of weeks and people interested in sections other than the chool averages. On the question of day but not amid his usual pomp and tetying out of the present conflict, the senior men voted one, yes: 42. as Talhot county aleast in sections other than the actual acting are asked to watch the bulletin boards for notices. There was talk of a marionette section that strying out of the present conflict, ceremony. Plit resigned his position was talk of a marionette section that the senior men voted one, yes; 42, as Talbot county electrical inspector, is to be added to the club. Regulations were made for membership and those were made for membership and the senior men nanimously stated at the senior men to vacation in Texture and the senior membership and the senior mem and willing to work.

### A'Raring To Go



GEO L.EKAITIS - COACH

A new Maroon team takes to the gridiron this afternoon under the guidance of George Ekaitis. The first victim, we hope, is Swarthmore, on Alumni Field, Swarthmore, "Fine looking team," says George.

### Glee Club To Present Public Concert Soon

Julian Coleman, who is replacing Ray Moffett as director of the Washington College Glue Club, has planned Alumi Field at Swarthmore. After a full schedule for the year.

Mr. Coleman has selected a complete new line and style of music for the club. The freshman class furnshed 15 new members to be added to the 12 veterans of last year. A schedule of trips is being planned with the possibility of one week-end The Club will open it's season the latter part of this month at the New Lyceum Theatre.

### Initial Meeting Held By Mt. Vernon Society

The Mount Vernon Literary Society held a short meeting Tuesday in William Smith Hall.

The president, Robert Moore, announced that a board of curators would be selected at the next meeting which will be held Wednesday evening. Professor Tolles will be guest speaker.

are invited to be present.

### CALENDAR OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS

### MONDAY

6:30 p. m.-Y. M. C. A. 8:00 p. m .- Sigma Sigma Omicron.

be 8:00 p. m.—Orchestra.

THURSDAY 7:00 p. m .- Glee Club.

### FRIDAY

### Sho'men At Swarthmore

### Grid Machine Geared For Tough Opening Battle

Washington College's Maroon and Black opens up its season today at Swarthmore, Pa., where they will neet a formidable opponent on Alumii Field at 2:30 P. M.

Coach George Ekaitis will make no predictions about the game except that he will start a team of veterans, excluding all freshman from the line-Few replacements are expected unless in case of injury or as a breather for the regulars. This indicates that Ekaitis has high hopes of winning this contest if he can keep his first team in the game without much change.

Swarthmore, with its whole team back from last year, is looking forward to an easy victory. Last year they made an enviable record of only one game lost. This is the team the Maroon and Black will face today.

Several days ago in a Chester, Pa., paper an article concerning Swarth-more's outlook read: "The Garnet eleven opens the season with Washington College this Saturday

Coach Ekaitis feels that the tough schedule starts today.

Swarthmore's attack will be centered about Bob Jakle, fast hard running quarterback. Jakle is said to be a dead ringer for Padgett of Dickinson College, who everyone remembers from last year's game at Kibler Field and was chosen on the "Little All-American." Jakle is a real threat and much of the success of the Ma-roon and Black depends on whether they can stop him.

Washington College will place one of the best balanced teams in several years on the field for this game, according to Ekaitis. With no 'shin-ing star" it is a team's team, not being built around any one man. Each man in the lineup is an important cog f the machine.

Dave Bartolini appears in the startvening. Professor Tolles will be a ling lineup at fullback for Coach Ekritis' team. Bartolini, who was all freshmen and transfer students out all last year due to an injury, afhe had received much credit as a ball carrier in practise sessions, is expected to add strength to the team, specially on the offense.

Replacements are numerous for the backfield positions, but the line is weak on replacements at the ends and tackles. Considering this, Swarth-more should have a hard time of it, trying to push Washington College back to the Eastern Shore before its tough schedule' gets started, barring injuries.

Look out Swarthmore. Here we

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### SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1939

### No Wings

The lack of support for the recent aeronautical training plan of here gives cause for thought. offered Between twenty-five and thirty applications were necessary in order to carry the plan out, while exactly four ap-lifted from the continent of Europe. of awe, or seeking a job. When plications were turned in. There are several possible explanations for this phenonoma.

First is the financial obligation incurred. A forty dollar fee is requirto be paid immediately upon acceptance for registration. It's quite reasonable to assume that a few of us just don't have forty dollars to invest right now. Nevertheless, it definitely is an investment. The forty dollars each student is requested to put up is merely an evidence of good faith as compared to the two hundred and fifty dollars additional per student supplied by the government. The training itself would undoubtedly prove invaluable as civil aviation develops in the next decade, and opnumerous.

Another explanation, expressed by several students, is the fear that the fair coeds of the College are now vistraining would lead to enforced war- iting Bennett's. a purely civil branch of the government, designed only to foster the development of civil aviation in this

The girls are showing their appre-

to devote four hours of classwork and service he is giving us.

two afternoons per week to one of

The girls have been working for men, and perhaps a few science stud- dents are asked to cooperate with us.

were a great many other students, The Washington Lim

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both men and women, who were too
slow to take advantage of a chance

G. E. G.

### Profits Or Peace?

The most, disturbing question facing this nation today is that for which or-in-chief Edwin Ohler aging Editor Ralph Thornton stant Editors Red Hartnett James Spielman orial Board Alice Williams Ernest Shockley, George Grieb, James Spielman
Se Editor

Evelyn Caplan

they appear honest and sincere tional leaders differ in their views their respective beliefs that America can and will stay out of war.

In a strict sense, neutrality is that e attitude or policy of a nation which be does not take part, directly or indirectly, in a conflict between other na-Quite naturally if we of the tions. United States should in any way aid belligerent nations, ours would not be a true neutrality although countries would be placed on what appears an equal basis. The sale of of arms in a "cash and carry" system would ultimately lead to a "short term credit and carry" system and, as Rep. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska stated in a speech before the House of Representatives, "Once credit is extended there is little difference between ninety day credit and credit to eternity when you are dealing with the nations of Europe."

When the question is cash on delivery?", most Americans say yes. Their contention is that it would be fair and neutral, but all the time conscious of the fact it would benefit only one side.

It seems as though the proposed reof the law in question is merely a nificance of a door opening or closof revision are looking ahead and ing on the world for support. placing the sale of armaments in the guise of insurance against the loss when he opens a door. Who has not of Britain and France as partners of at before a door and pleaded its and democracy, should totalitarianism els to speak? Perhaps we were prevail when the scourage of war is awaiting an interview with a person

are struggling to see their beliefs incorporated into law, have perfect con-open this door again?" flashes fidence in their plans and before long through our minds. Or perhaps we

ple believe it our duty to sell arms and munitions to England and silence. France, let none of us consider it our duty to send human arms abroad to settle Europe's troubles.

J. S. S.

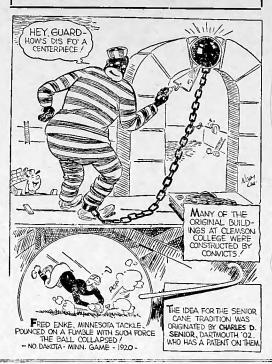
### Women And Hangout

lege are either too busy or too lazy matter by the prompt and courteous

the best opportunities that will be of- this permission for a long time; and fered to them in their collegiate now that we have obtained it, we inthe heart in suspense.

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#### CAMPUS CAMERA



### "Should we sell arms and munitions to all who send after them and pay Doors --- What Mysteries Are Hidden Behind Them mother engaged?"

by Nathan Schnapper

vision in the arms embargo provision that is impaneled in doors, or the sigmeans by which we may help Eng-ing. They are comparable to life it-land and France and still claim neu-self, their opening and closing, our trality. Perhaps too, the advocates beginning and ending and our hang-

No man knows what awaits him Apparently both factions, which open the door, the thought, "What our fate will be decided by the majority vote. May it be for the best. However, whether or not some peo- your closing leave me happy or tear-

There are many kinds of doors, all playing an important part in The hospital door, behind it Ed Miller Leads lives. life and death, the old and the new. The door to the operating room is the "bookmaker" in our gamble of life. We may be losing, but we gamble on At last! After two long years of the chance to regain ourselves. Have debating and struggling, of reason- we ever thought of the symbolism of portunities to profit from it would be ing and haranging, IT has happened the short slatted bar-room door as it the substantial and haranging, IT has happened the shot satted a resolution do a remark that was felt to have been lost, has triumphed! Yes, the land forgetfulness to some who are fair coeds of the College are now visfers gayety and Epicurism, eat, drink, the schooling is not sponsored by any gather to eat, dance, and be merry, dence that herein lies seclusion, combranch of the army or navy, but by It is felt that this serves the purpose a purely civil branch of the government, designed only to foster the denershand good fellowship.

There are other doors, trap doors, sliding doors, stage doors, closet as last year stage. velopment of civil aviation in this country.

The girls are showing their appreciation of this privilege by the way ticism and significance of a door lies probably play the bass viol. The only remaining explanation is in which they are using it and Mr. in its capacity for concealment. A glass door is not really a door, but a drums, are again played by Bob window. A prison door provides Mo physical rather than mental oblivion. ly. Generally speaking, the purpose of a and substitute pianist. door is to hide what is inside to keep

There are many ways of opening a dom There is the hurried push with ents with lab work in the afternoons, actually don't have the time to give up. But it looks as though there (Continued on Page Four)

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Continued on Page Four) door when serving dinner. There is br. Livingood the orchestra faces an the dull dragging opening which anextremely successful year.

Little do we realize the mystery nounces the bearer of bad news There is the suspicious withdrawal of a door before an unhappy and unfortunate peddler.

> The opening of doors is a mystic includes Alympiac glympses the other, It of gladness, reunions, achievement, wealth, power and the bliss of lovers long parted. But the act of closing doors is far more drastic. expression of finallity. Every door been exceptionally well looked after closed brings something to an end.

The closing of a door is inevitable. There is that certain quiet shutting in love with you. I don't want to get of a door that must come to us all. well." The quiet closing of a door, and the The quiet closing of a door, and the sharp click of the latch that will, "Don't worry, you won't. The docalone, break the stillness. We will tor's in love with me, too, and he saw hope then, that He will remember our you kissing me this morning.' diminutive decencies rather than our tul?" But the door speaks only in misdemeanors. Then, He will go out and close the door after Him.

The ranks of the Washington College orchestra, particularly in the ers: brass section, have been greatly angmented by freshman musicians. With Eddie Miller acting as student leader, Charlotte Shaull is the only upperclassman left in the brasses. Assistthing service in the U. S. Air Corps, should war break out. This fear seems unfounded in view of the facts that the training offered includes no militaristic courses whatsoever and on the campus where the students are seems unfounded in view of the facts on the campus where the students are leaves that the training offered includes no militaristic courses whatsoever and on the campus where the students are leaves that the U. S. Air Corps, and the merry. The doors of a school classman left in the brasses. Assistance where the same has and be merry. The doors of a school receive those willing and unwilling to ing her at the trumpet are Betts and learn, opening before intellects great Bill Catlin. The trombones are Leon and meagre. As we swing the fence warsh, Paul Ruark and Donald Members, and the merry. The doors of a school receive those willing and unwilling to ingher at the trumpet are Betts and meagre. As we swing the fence warsh, Paul Ruark and Donald Members, and the merry. The doors of a school receive those willing and unwilling to ingher at the trumpet are Betts and meagre. As we swing the fence warsh, Paul Ruark and Donald Members, and the merry of the merry. The doors of a school receive those willing and unwilling to ingher at the trumpet are Betts and meagre. As we swing the fence warsh, Paul Ruark and Donald Members, and the merry of the merry of the merry of the merry of the merry. The doors of a school receive those willing and unwilling to ingher at the trumpet are Betts and the merry. The doors of a school receive those willing and unwilling to ingher at the trumpet are Betts and the merry. The doors of a school receive those willing and unwilling to ingher at the trumpet are Betts and the merry. The doors of a school receive those willing and unwilling to ingher at the trumpet are Betts and the merry. The doors of a school receive those willing and unwilling to ingher at the trumpet are school received the merry of t Bill Catlin. The trombones are Leon Lord, son." ty Lussier, Austin Murphy and Leon-

The string personelle is the same as last year with Garrison and Spiel-A prison door provides Moore and Gus Krometis respective-Sarah Speicher is guest artist

Eddie Miller is the best student leader that the orchestra has had in years. His trump card for the sea-con is a concert arrangement of "The Barrel

### THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

DO YOU LIKE PUZZLES?

Here is a list of words, phrases and sentences which, when thought about, turn out to be the names of current magazines. For example: Crosses ocean 12 times a year-Atlantic Monthly. See how many you know. The answers may be found at the bottom of this column.

- A goat eating a novel. 2.
- What we all have too little of. Any male student in this col-
- lege. What every man needs,

  - That which goes too fast.
  - 6. What every man expects to be. What each of us has experienc-

ed.

- 9. The convict's dream. Each of us.
- 10.
- 11. What every man tells his
- 12. That which supports the weekend reveler.

POME

Whenever a hen lays eggs, with each

She is impelled to make a speech. The self-same urge stirreth human bones

Whenever men lay cornerstones.

JOKES

Salesman: "Little boy, is your

Little Boy: "I think she's married."

In darkest Africa, two natives were watching a leopard chasing a fat man who was trying to get to a tree.

"Can you spot the winner?" asked one.

"The winner is spotted," replied

SHORT STORY

It is an in the hospital for some time and had by the pretty young nurse. One morning he said to her: "Nurse, I am

The nurse replied, cheerfully:

"Some smarties think that the requirements for getting a degree are a major in handshaking and a minor apple-polishing. What a awakening. Its really a major in proved Orchestra discouragement.'

The small boy was saying his pray-

"Thank Mr. Roosevelt for the bread we eat;

Thank Mr. Roosevelt for a place to sleep.'

"Hey, Dada, who am I going to thank when Mr. Roosevelt is gone "Thank the The father replied:

Breathes there a man With soul so dead Who has never turned His head and said: "Hmmmm-m-m, not bad!"

### ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

- 1. Literary Digest.
- 2 Time.
- American Boy. Good Housekeeping.
- Life.
- Woman's Home Companion.
- Child Life.
- Youth's Companion.
- 9. Liberty. 10. American. 11. True Story.
- Saturday Evening Post.

# SPORTS PARADE

Hopes will be high today as the Maroon and Black inaugurates its current gridiron season in the encounter with Swarthmore up in Pennsylvania. Realizing that this year's team, for the most part a veteran out-

team, for the most part a veteran out-fit, must redeem itself by bettering last year's dismal record, the boys should be keyed up.

Dope on the host's team seems pretty scarce. Off hand they should be somewhat stronger than the Shot team, and for obvious reasons. First they have a larger enrollment of male students than this school, which means more material for a coach to draw upon. Secondly they play somewhat larger schools than we do such as Lehigh and Drexel, which requires a pretty good brand of ball. However, these signs are merely indi-cative and Washington College, which will enter the fray as underdog may

Swarthmore's big gun will be Bob Jackle, a formidable triple-threater oachie, a formioanic triple-threater who, last year, quarterbacked his team through a season marred by hut a single setback. Behind him he will have a veteran team. All of which adds up to the fact that Swarthmore will be tough.

Coach Ekaitis etill etieks to his

Coach Ekaitis still sticks to his guns by reaffirming his intentions to start an upperclass eleven. Except in the case of injuries, few replacements seem likely.

Notwithstanding all of this, several freshmen, on the basis of splendid showings in practice, might see action. Robinson, Adkins and Sheurholz are the boys this writer has in mind.

Speaking of replacements bring to mind the case of Ed. Cooper, a capable footballer who just doesn't seem to get the breaks he deserves. In last Saturday's work-out which included a long scrimmage, he sparkled; lumbia University' summer session. once in particular when he caught a long pass. Otherwise the work-out was drab and characterized by a lack of scoring punch. Of course, with both teams knowing the plays, scoring chances were reduced. Defense looked good.

Swinging away from football, we go to the news that the venerable "Y" will sponsor a fall tennis tourn-ament, open "free gratis" to the school at large. To the winner goes a silver trophy. We can't urge too strongly that all tennis players enter, especially frosh enter. This tourney will furnish a preview of prospects for the college tennis team which had a good season last year but needs to fill vacancies left by graduation.

The tournament will get underway next week. Pairings and seeding will be posted in "Bill" Smith hall.

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### Maroon Football Roster Shows 43 Gridmen From Six States

A survey of this year's football squad shows 43 men from many high and prep schools in six states. Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia, Pennsylvania and Delaware are the states represented. The roster is as follows:

ı							
1	Name	Pos.	Wt,	Ht.	School	Class	
1	Neubert, Howie	E	181	6'1 1/2"	Crosby High	Senior	
1	Smith, Wm.	E	160	6'1"	City College	Senior	
	Stack, John	G	147	5'8"	Millington High	Senior	
	Hoppe, Harry	В	173	6'	Middletown High	Senior	
	Morton, Fritz	C -	139	5'9"	Central High	Senior	
	Collins, Bill	E	189	6'	Wicomico High	Senior	
	Collins, John	G	165	5'10"	Ocean City	Senior	
	Cooper, Ed.	В	148	5'9"	Balto, City College	Junior	
	Palmerini. Joe	T	168	6'112"	Croshy High	Junior	
	Rayne, Harold	В	158	5'11"	Ocean City	Junior	
	Fetter, Chas.	В	202	6'2"	City College	Soph	1
	Storm, Marlin	T	187	6'2"	Forest Park	Soph	
	Daugherty, Jim	G ·	150	5'6"	Leavenworth High	Soph	
)	Smith, Irving	G	178	5'712"	Wicomico High	Soph	1
)	Dudderer, Al	C	160	6'	Forest Park	Soph	
7	Watson, Ed.	В	147	5'9 16"	Wicomico High	Soph	
3	Kirby, Ray	T	189	5'11"	Perkioman Prep.	Soph	
	Bartolini, Dave	В	179	6'1"	Crosby High	Soph	
	Smith, Chas.	G	166	5'6"	Pennsville	Soph	
	Galvin, Tom	C	162	5'9"	Crosby High	Frosh	,
1	Pinto, Geo.	В	161	5'11"	Wicomico High	Soph	1
	Criss, Jim	T	177	6'	Boy's Latin	Frosh	
	Brutz, Carl	E	152	6'	N. Milford High	Frosh	ı
0	Jackson, Omar	В	133	5'6"	Bal. City College	Frosh	
1	Schuerholtz, Wil.	В	155	5'8"	Southern	Frosh	
S	Miles, Southy	В	149	5'9"	Forest Park	Frosh	
y	Brandt, Walter	В	150	5'10"	Calvert Hall	Frosh	
17	Robinson, Spencer	В	155	5'101/2"	Ridgely Twp.	Frosh	
f	Benjamin, Wm.	E	154	6,	Ridgely Park	Fresh	
t		В	165	5'10"	Forest Park	Frosh	
	McCaulley, W.	G		5'10"	Rock Hall	Frosh	
S	Buckheit, Jim	T	161	6'	City College	Frosh	
0	Messick, Jean		167	6'1"	City College	Frosh	
t	Warter, Martz	E	167	5'81/2"	Friends Central	Frosh	
	McCellan, Don	G	144		Reistertown	Frosh	
	Slade, Doc	C	175	6' 5'6''	Crosby High	Frosh	
1	Galullo, Lou	В	148			Frosh	
d	Adkins, Steve	G.	176	5'6 12"	Wicomico High	Frosh	
	Aycock, Jim	T	164	6'	Boy's Latin		
	Rurak, Paul	T	163	5'11"	Crisfield High	Frosh	
n	Catlim, Wm.	E	159	6'	Crisfield High	Frosh	
	Tomlinson, Joe	G	153	5'10"	Sykesville	Frost	
S	Mills, Fred	В	154	5'10 1/2"	Greenbriar Mil.	Frosh	
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President McAdams also appointed Vespers, Grace, and Publicity Com-

From the interest shown by the presence of numerous Freshman indicated that the YMCA will have a very prosperous and successful year as a service organization ( Washington College Campus, on the

Secretary Ogle Hess resigned his position which will be replaced at an election to be held next meeting.

Professor Tolles will speak at Ves-pers this Sunday evening in Reid Hall.

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Sixty-two per cent of the students ed.

The professional drawn from most of the universities ardson, of the country, were considerably easier on the public. Eighty per cent them held that only 10 per cent of the population was incapable of democratic action.

Sixty per cent of the students believed that full realization of social Sparrows Point, Md. security, in other words, more jobs, unemployment, health insurance, the employed and their kin. Only Hall, Md.; Gibbons Young gists so held. Eighty-seven page 1. of the students held that individual competition was socially necessary or biologically inherited in successful in-dustrial life; while only 44 per cent of the trained psychologists held that this was true. However, the students appear to have somewhat reversed themselves on competition generally. Ninety-one per cent of them considered it necessary to a successful society as against 64 per cent of the trained psychologists.

Twenty-four per cent of the students held that the superior people our culture are justified in dominating national affairs by force. Seventy per cent of the psychologists voted otherwise

### Howeth - Watkins

On Saturday, September 30th, the long-awaited nuptials of Norman (Sleepy) Howeth, '38, and May Virginia Watkins, '39, took place at 3 P. M. in St. Paul's Church, at St. Paul and Twenty-seventh streets in Baltimore. The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a white moire gown, and a shoulder-length moire gown, and a shoulder-length veil of white net. Her bouquet was of white roses.

Anne Watkins, the maid of honor, was dressed in rose-colored taffeta, and carried tea roses. George Rasin, '37, stood for the groom. The ushers were John Mead, '38; Charles Benham, '38; and Marvin Smith, '37.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride, after which the couple left for a brief stay in New York.

Many Washington College students and alumni were present for the wedding ceremony and reception. The future residence of Mr. and Mrs. Howeth has not been revealed.

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### Sarvey Shows Grads Enter Many Fields

A survey of the present activities of the class of 1939 revealed the following:

Graduate School-Elizabeth Baldwin, Drexel Library School; John Blevins, U. of Md., Dental School; Ronald Blizzard, McGill University; Harry Carman, Columbia; Sarah University; Baynard Harper, Johns Hopkins University; Frederick Jones, Johns Hopvania; Mary Anna Reed, New York University.

Sixty-two per cent of the students believed that 30 per cent or more of tion Corps, Pensocola, Fla.; Charles the population is incapable of parti- Anderson, Calvert Distillery Co., Balthoroughly workable timore, Md.; Lawrence Buffington, democratic form of government. Sixdemocratic form of government. Sixteen per cent of the students made
the figure 50 instead of 30 per cent.
Eleven per cent held that three out
of every four persons are incapables.

Md.; Lawrence Buffington,
Gas and Electric Co., Baltimore, Md.;
Anne Cameron, Winnipeg General
thospital, Winnipeg, Canada; Bissett
Fraser, Dept. of Welfare, Baltimore,
of every four persons are incapables.
Md.; Edward McMahan, Calvert Disinsofar as helpful and intelligent par-tillery Co., Baltimore. Md.; Gilbert ticipation in a democracy is concernMead, Calvert Distillery Co., Balti-families on Sunday.

more, Md.; Howard Pfund, Owens William McAdams, Milton Glock, psychologists, Can Co., Baltimore, Md.; Jean Rich and William Dorering, '38, who was he universities ardson, Gas and Electric Co., Baltivisiting on the campus, spent the considerably more, Md.; Norma Rubin, Mental week-end with William Van New-lighty per cent Hygiene Clinic, Philadelphia, Pa.; kirk, '38, in Philadelphia, Pa. Barbara Sparklin, Dept. of Welfare, Baltimore, Md.; Virginia Watkins, Dept. of Welfare, Baltimore, Md.; Alex Zebrowski, Bethlehem Steel Co.

Teaching—Mary Berry Brown, Hyattsville, Md.; Mamie Davis, Ber-lin, Md.; George Eisentrout, Dags-

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A review of the absences of stndents from the campus, and the appearances of W. C. alumni on the pearances of W. C. alumni on the thanks to the administration and to hill last week-end provides us with Mr. Bennett for cooperating with us the information that:

Miss Doris Hebditch was entertained at the home of Dorothy Jones in Baltimore.

Evelyn Caplan spent the week-end in St. Michaels

George Pinto's mother visited him on Sunday.

Bissett Fraser, '39; Jane Hinman, '39; and Polly Taylor, '38, returned to the campus for the week-end.

Margaret Thornton was the week-end guest of Hilda Ott, at her home in Baltimore

Donald McClellan spent the weekend at his home in Philadelphia.

Virginia Cooper, Betty Dockhorne,

and Joan Fisher were visited by their

### Editorial

(Continued from Page 2)

are becoming more and more an integral part of the College, and as we prove ourselves worthy privileges should be granted.

We feel that we should extend our Mr. Bennett for cooperating so fully in bringing this about.

E. C.

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PRICE TEN CENTS

### ODK Opens Pork Barrel

### Appropriations Made To Campus Organizations

The Student Activities Budget for the first semester was adopted at the p. m. Friday night formals will end first regular meeting of Omicron at 1 a. m. Delta Kappa held Monday, October

9. The student song services were discussed and plans made for stndent singing before dinner in the ev-The budget, based on 320 students at \$1 a semester is as fol-

ODK	29%	\$ 92.80
Student Council	3%	9.60
Y. M. C. A.	7%	22.40
Debate Club	18%	57.60
Dramatic Club	18%	57.60
Orchestra	8%	25.60
Glee Club	6%	19.20
Total	83%	\$284.80

Sigma Sigma Omicron, Mt. Vernon, Chem-Physics, W. S. G. A., Historical Society, Classical Society, and Cercle Française allotments postponed until later in the year.

Dance admission rates for all ODK dances were set as follows; prices quoted are minimum rates:

Informals—	
Students	\$ .40
Alumni	.50
Others	.75
Semi-Formals-	
Students	\$1.00
Alumni	1.25
Others	1.50
Formals-	
Students	\$1.50
Alumni	2.00
Others	2.50

in the U. S. Flying Corps as a career fice immediately. If a sufficient Later Mr. Thornton presented an exnumber of men apply, a group of Army officers will visit the school beterview candidates and arrange examinations.

### **Dance Regulations Are** Revised

With the approach of the dancing season, dance regulations are published for the convenience of freshmen and transfers. They are as follows: Informal dances will end at 11:45

The orchestra will be employed for a specified number of hours, not on the basis of a stipulated number of Arrangements for opening and closing the dance promptly will be made between the dance chairman He began by making certain dances. and the orchestra leader.

throughout the entire dance. The people. He claimed that in the class-sponsors will report the arrange- room we are apt to have different bements made with the chaperons to the liefs every week and thus it is neces-Dean of Women. A list of the chap-erons who will be present will be giv-us upright on our feet. Many things en to the Dean of Women three days are based on beliefs and assumptions

fore the dance until it closes.

any part of the gymnasium except ter formals.

The organization sponsoring the dance is responsible, through its officers and members, for conducting the dance in accordance with the above regulations.

### Classical Society

first meeting of the year Wednesday what phase of life we will adhere.
evening in Hodson Hall. The entire Whether we will stand upright and do
All senior men who are interested program was musical. Mr. Moore the will of God to take the alternate entertained with piano selections and course of evil is our decision. are asked to notify the presidents of- Mr. Garrison with violin selections.

fore the Thanksgiving holidays to in- ty this year are: Minor Steele, Vir- will. ginit Hoopes, Patricia Grine, and Muriel Mittleholzer.

### BIG GAME HUNTERS SHARPEN CLAWS; OPEN SEASON ON FRESHMEN GIRLS NEXT SUNDAY

### Formal Hairpulling Starts With Panhellenic Tea; Riot Squads Alert For Any Emergency

5 when silence period begins; bids come out.

This year the Pannelleme Counter to a disinterested person with the magnification of a disinterested person with the magnification of the past. The most important changing the past. The most important changing women they are to pledge. The system of the past of the most important changing the past of the past. The most important changing the past of th more closely than has been done in their notines are to pledge. The systhe past. The most important changement they are to pledge. The system in regard to the term has been approved because neithers in the rules are in regard to the er rushers nor sorority girls know again this year. This honor will include the rules are in regard to the er rushers nor sorority girls know again this year. This honor will include the rules are in regard to the er rushers nor sorority girls know again this year. es in the rules are in regard to the tem has been approved because neutral raternity last year. Is all rushing must take place in Reid Hall or upon the campus and only \$5 may be spent on rush parties.

The Raphelleric Acceleration is Allica Williams: Allica Wil

Formal sorority rushing for fresh- rushing period. The first forum was formal sorority tusting for item, man women and transfers will start held at the beginning of the term; with a Panhellenic tea given October the last two will be held before for-This period will close November mal rushing begins and before bids

will be given out November 6.

The Panhellenic Association, which regulates all rushing and inter-sorority relationship, is composed of two members from each sorority. It is affiliated with the National Panhellenic Consult to which all national sorties Consult to which all national sorties are resulted by the National Panhellenic Consult to which all national sorties Consult to which all national sorties are resulted by the National Panhellenic Consult to which all national sorties are resulted by the National Panhellenic Consult to which all national sorties are resulted by the National Panhellenic Consult to which all national sorties are resulted by the National Panhellenic Consult to which all national sorties are resulted by the National Panhellenic Consult to the National Panhellenic Consultation to the Preferential bidding ic Conneil, to which all national sor- ers list their first and second choice ships offered in the leading graduate of sororities; these lists are This year the Panhellenic Council to a disinterested person who checks

spent on rush parties.

The Panhellenic Association is Alice Williams; Alpha Omicron Pi, the society at the annual Honor Reholding three open forums for discussion, with the rushers, of any problems that may arise during the

### Easton Bishop In Assembly

### Modern Youth Needs An Anchor In Faith

"What most of us need today is definite 'anchor' on some phase life", said Bishop William McClel-land in a speech before the Student Assembly last Thursday. Bishop McClelland is head of the Episcopal Diocese of Easton, which covers this

He began by making certain references to his college days and telling The organization sponsoring a how many things taught then in insti-dance will provide at least four chap-erons, two of whom must be present commonplace to great numbers of prior to an informal dance, and a and Bishop McClelland advised, "For week before a formal dance.

The organization sponsoring the dance will provide a doorman who will be on duty from 20 minutes before the dance until it closes. materialistic side or too much on the Smoking will not be permitted in spiritual side for the transition from one extreme to the other is very difthe dressing rooms and the hall. Reid ficult. Try to choose a happy med-Hall girls must be in the Hall by 12 ium. One basic assumption which we o'clock after informals, and 1:15 af-make early in life is the omnipotence and infinite quality of God. ion is one belief that never fails and to anchor our assumptions to a religious nature would be a wise choice to make.

In reference to Man, the Creation of God, John Milton wrote, "He is sufficient to stand though free It appeared as though Bishop fall. Has Masical McClelland had this in mind when he The Classical Society held its we all have a choice to make as to were created with the right of choice and in making a choice we should not allow ourselves to make a wrong appear right by thinking that it is God's

> Strangely enough, Bishop McClelland, unlike most speakers, failed to mention the injustices and horrors of war in the world today. His speech make us more conscious of the near-afternoon.
> ness of God. He concluded, stressing again that our choices be righteous, saying, "Pray that His will be done by your choosing."
>
> The orenestra for the occasion will be announced some time next week.

### Sigma Sigma Omicron To Compile Fellowship List

given schools. This file, when completed, will be available to all seniors who

a clude all upperclassmen who make a two point index or above, for the

Junior members will be taken into

### Maroons Invade Baltimore Today; Johns Hopkins Host

### Probable Lineaps

Washington		Hopkins	
Neubert	LE	Milligan	
Kirby	LT	Moore	
Adkins	LG	M. Rudo	r
Dudderer	C	McCormick	Ţ
J. Collins	RG	Westermeyer	t
Storm	RT ·	Vorhees	1
W. Collins			
or W. Smith	RE	Rosenthal	5
Норре	QB	C. Rudo	6
Watson	LH	Spilman	ł
Fetter	RH	Miller	100
Bartolini	FB	Kristen	10

### SPORTS FLASH!

Last minute results in the matches for the Y. M. C. A. cup:

Davis, Shockley, T. Eliason, Johnson and Nagler, all seeded, moved on to the next round.

Davis - Chatlin, forfeit. Shockley - B. Clark, 6-3; 6-3. T' Eliason - Caldwell, 6-1; 6-1. Johnson - Strockbridge, 6-0; 6-0. Nagler - Paca, 6-0; 6-0.

### Committees Selected To Arrange For Dance Oct. 21

Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor a semi-formal program dance on Sat-urday, October 21st, date of the Washington College - Blue Ridge game.

Dancing will be from 8 to p. m.; the admission being \$1:00 per couple.

This marks the first time in several years that the organization has sponsored a semi-formal program affair.
All past dances given by O. D. K. All past dances given by O. D. K. confidence of a victory over the have been of the informal type. It Maroon and Black team to Coach is the organization's desire to see how Ekaitis after the game. a dance of this type will go over, so dances.

All students are urged to turn out was one primarily aimed to be inspir- to the affair. A large crowd is exing and instructive and attempted to pected, due to the football game that

The orchestra for the occasion will son.

### CALENDAR OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS

### MONDAY

12:35 p. m.—Elm Staff Meeting. 6:30 p. m .- Student Council. 8:00 p. m .- Fraternities and Sorori ties. TUESDAY

### 6:30 p. m .- Y. M. C. A.

7:00 p. m.—Music 1. WEDNESDAY

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra. 8:00 p. m.—Chem.-Physics Society.

### THURSDAY 6:30 p. m .- Varsity Club.

7:00 p. m .- Glee Club. FRIDAY

7:00 p. m.—Debate Club. 7:15 p. m.—Pep Meeting—Gym. SATURDAY

2:00 p. m.—Blue Ridge vs. Wash-ington—Kibler Field. 8:00 p. m.—ODK Fall Semi-Formal Dance-Gym.

### Sho'men Out To Avenge Last Year's Upset

Washington College goes to Balti-more today with blood in it's eyes where it will meet Johns Hopkins on he gridiron and attempt to make up one point loss last week at the ands of Swarthmore.

"Hopkins will be just as tough as "Hopkins will be just as tough as Swarthmore," says Coach Ekaitis. "They play smarter ball and have a real ball carrier in Charlie Rudo, soph member of the Blue Jays."

Washington stopped Swarthmore and its highly touted Jakle last week on running plays, so it looks like Hopkins will have a tough time on bucking the line.

Steve Adkins, freshman candidate for guard on the Maroon and Black quad, will be the only change in Washington's starting lineup, taking Jim Dougherty's place, who suffered a broken ankle in last week's game. Dougherty's loss will be greatly felt, but Adkins, who has looked good in scrimmage is expected to fill the gap, caused by Dougherty's injury. The only other possible change in the lineup is the possibility of Bill Smith tarting at one of the end positions.

Neubert, Collins, Kirby and Storm urned in fine performances last week on stopping Swarthmore's plays through the line. The whole line looked good and is expected to hold Hopkins today. Replacements, how-ever, are badly needed.

Washington's big weakness is pass defense. If this can be checked the chances for a victory are better 11:45 than good.

Today's game is the season's opener for the Blue Jays and little is known about them. Hopkins entire coaching staff viewed the Swarthmore game last week and expressed their

The Blue Jays have an impressive be considered for future record behind them with only game lost in the last ten played. The 1937 season was finished with four victories, and last year only Alle-gheny defeated them. Swarthmore and Hopkins played to a tie last sea-

> "The Swarthmore game was lost on tactical errors," says Coach Ekai-tis, "and these will be corrected." The team as a whole turned in a good performance, with Hoppe turning in a good job at calling signals on his first attempt. The team has more scoring punch than last year and Hopkins will have a tough time of it."

> Freshman will play a large part in deciding the outcome of the game. Sure to see plenty of action are Benjamin, an end; Adkins, a guard; Scheurholz and Robinson, backs. They turned in fine performances Saturday and much is expected of them today.

Hopkins defeated the Maroon and Black team last year in a night game at Salishury, 7-0. The Blue Jays were outplayed but had the scoring punch that Washington lacked. an improved team offensively, Washington should be hard to lick even if Hopkins has improved from last year.

Student tickets will admit all Washington College students members of their party. This This is in compliance with the Hopkins non-profiteering athletic association.

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### Student Saving

Washington College students, for the most part, do not have very much money to throw away. The average Russia and Stalin as an ally. On the student strives to keep his or her expenses at a minimum. Then there combination. The move caused conare students, who, in the past, have taken advantage of their fellow classmates by selling seniors such things many things have happened.

Russia received half of Poland for at exorbitant prices.

he Student Council has taken a resolution requiring class agents to be elected by the class and demanding a financial report from all agents. A fair profit is to be allowed but the pay for your senior year and send of Czarist Russia left off. money home" days are over. Coun-"highway robbery." ly pay some member of your class a fair amount for the work and trouble connected with being an agent.

agents, and organizations are all subject to regulation to one of these organizations, the students should no longer be "taken for a ride" by their Congratulations to the Council for this noteworthily progressiv

### Frosh Co-Eds—Attention!

Someone once said, "a word to the wise is sufficient," and so presuming to all after the movies.

you are wise; the words are helpful; and the editorial read; we will at-tempt to put across the feelings of every sorority girl on campus.

First and foremost, don't make up your mind the first week or you must go Alpha Alpha Alpha or just "DIE." Give the other groups a chance. Look them all over and judge after you've given each a trial Remember the sorority girls are all on exhibition, all on their best behavior and trying to impress Your hest bet is to watch them close-James Spielman ly, see "who's who" on the campus, Alice Williams catch them in unguarded moments, Ernest Shockley, George Grieb,
James Spielman
News Editor Evelyn Caplan

Choice.

Secondly, don't be taken over too completely by constant offers to esor you to dinner, run your errands, re and "honey-ed" words. Try to get beneath the surface of the girls and find out what they're really like.

Another point to remember while your being rushed, you're being watched. All the little things you do are remembered and every thing you say will probably be spread around. Don't forget to look your spread Joseph Palmerini best, watch your actions, put your Rufus Johnson best foot forward, strive to prove yourself worthy of becoming a fraternity girl. Every fraternity chooses the best material obtainable and, therefore, make yourself as appealing as possible.

Lastly, don't rush the fraternities, and on the other hand don't be too Strike a happy medium and hope for smooth sailing. Good luck to you!

### -00-Overplayed Hand

Three months ago Europe anxiously awaited the next move of the master of the destiny of the continent. Since those momentous days, the picture has changed. Adolph Hitler, the first soldier of the Reich, finds himself relegated to a mere supporting role.

After the completion of the conquest of Poland, Hitler, in an effort to make his position secure, took surface it looked like an unbeatable

the asking, and, at the same time, cut Germany off from the rich oil fields of step for the hetter when they passed Rumania. Further, Stalin has establishing, domination over the Balken spell success or failure. and Baltic states. Thus Stalin has time, will determine the future for taken up where the old imperialists many of us. That is why we should of Czarist Russia left off. In addi-"Keep America Out of War." money home" days are over. Countion to being penned up in Central cil regulation will eliminate student Europe Hitler has left the way open Now you will for a revitalizing of the Communist

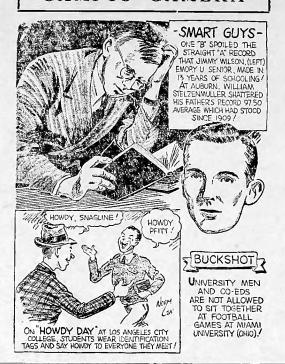
er politics one mistake is fatal.

## Sorority Girls See

Refreshments were served to.

Wincent Sheean and John Gunther be a great success.

#### CAMPUS CAMERA



### A. W. Coming War Seen As Influence On Current Collegiate World PREVIEW OF 1940 ELECTIONS:

the United States plunged into a liable authorities of the day. They state of war. Now, 1939, with Eurobave written books of the day's opean nations again at war, the ques-tion arises, will the United States he liable. Amid the welter of books forced into another World War? The We answer is obviously unknown. fought the last war to end wars but we failed. We didn't win the World War even though history says we did. Primarily, it was a war to end wars and it is evident that it didn't, and secondarily, the thousands of lives lost greatly overbalances the surrender of the Central Powers.

Now, with war so close at hand, we fairly feel its hot breath of reality. Ten years ago, none of us would have Ten years ago, none of us would have do our part to "Keep America Out worried our young minds over such a of War." world affair as a war. It would have meant nothing to us. But now, we lished, or is in the progress of estab- have reached the age where war will John Selby Heads

We, as individuals of the great collegiate world, are just at the point where we have ideals and ambitions not have to pay for classmate's coat, radio, or date. Rather you will mere-himself off from any help from Japan tion and aid humanity. If war or Italy, who openly distrust the should come, for many of us, educa-whole affair. tion would be dropped, and civilizaconnected with being an agent.

The Council, with the cooperation of Omicron Delta Kappa, has largely eliminated excessive profit making in the attack. A triumph for last long and we, as a country, would eliminated excessive profit making in Hitler on the Western front is high-undoubtedly emerge victorious. Then, the student body. Now that dances, ly improbable. In the game of pow- you say, civilization would be on the It upgrade again. But would it? Many would seem that for the present time of those ambitious young college stuthat Hitler has overplayed his hand, dents who left college to "defend E. S. their honor" would (if they came back at all) come back, minus arms rls See
and legs or perhaps they would suf-sadvisor.
fer the agonies of gas and shellshock. Would they be capable or desirous of reaching for those laudable Debaters Form The members and patronesses of and advancing ambitions.

Hold on gals! The Greeks are the Alpha Chi Omega sorority were headed your way. Whether you delightfully entertained last Tuesday to do our utmost to preserve peace. The way to do this now is by study. The way to do this now is by study. The way to do this now is by study. The way to do this now is by study been rushing you since the day collable they witnessed movies lege began. It has been, however, showing the highlights of their Nawaran with daily events, study the witnessed movies. reports of the authorities. Then, in a ties, gab fests, etc. Just plain, unties, gab fests, etc. Just plain, un-clanada.

Canada.

few years, when our ambitions are polished "campus contacts." Sun-day, October 22, should tell another local chapter and delegate to the con-America Out of War" (if it isn't too story, for this marks the opening of vention added many interesting deference of the late) so that others may realize their ity tails along with the showing of the ambitions in peace just as we hope T

Twenty-one years ago, 1918, saw are two of the foremost and most reupon the present international situation, Gunther's "Inside Europe" and Sheean's "Not Peace But a Sword" ties. pared when the time comes, whenever it does,

Now is the time for us to begin to

## Historical Society

of the Historical Society at its initial meeting last Monday, October 9. Jervis Cooke was elected vice-president. Evelyn Caplan secretary, and Owen Anderson, treasurer.

The Historical Society interests it self primarily with Washington College and Kent county history. One of the prime functions of the society sorting and classification everal barrels of old documents at

# Speakers Bareau

### THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

Johnny's teacher sent a note home with him asking the little boy's mother to give him a bath. The next day little Johnny brought an answer:

When I send "Dear Miss Smith: Johnny to school I send him to be learnt and not to be smelt—he ain't no rose."

WEATHER REPORT Monday-Mist. Tuesday-Mist. Wednesday-Mist. Thursday-Mist. Friday-Bull's eye.

"Either you or I are going to be turned down tonight," said the young man to the lamp in the living room.

#### YOU'RE TELLING ME!

Old Man: "Can anything be worse than being old and bent?"

Young Man: "Yes, being young and broke."

#### POME

Now I lay me down to sleep, The lecture's dry, the subject's

deep; If he should quit before I wake Give me a poke, for heaven's sake.

### CAMPUS CONFUCIUS SAYS:

Some people have no respect for age-unless its in a bottle.

His campaign was a pleasant one, And worthy here of note, He only kissed the babies who Were old enough to vote.

### ENGLISH LESSON

You see a pretty girl walking down the street. She, of course, is feminine. If she is singular you are nomstand aloof and individual, factual inative. You walk across to her and sincere—books that could have changing to verbal, and then you bebeen penned only by such authori-ties. These are current books that you become plural, as you walk in should be read and studied by all and sit down. Her brother is an in-Americans so that they may be predefinite article. You talk of the future. She changes to objective. You kiss her and she becomes possessive. Her father becomes present and you become a past participle.

### TIME CHANGES ALL THINGS

She trips; he murmurs, "Careful, sweet."

Now wed, they tread that self-same

John Selby was elected president feet."

She trips; he growls, "Pick up your feet."

### CO-ED'S LAMENT

use living, no gain No use loving, all pain No use kissing, he'll tell No use nothing, aw-heck!

Lady: "Now, professor, I suppose that is one of those horrid pictures that you call art."

Prof: "No, lady, that is a mirror."

A young man in a Ford rolled into and it? Many the now famous document teas.

The society meets on the first Wedto "defend nesday of each month with a regular program of guest speakers and red minus arms freshments. Dr. Dole is the faculty. attendant

### OHERY

Have you heard the one about the cow that ate the "Reader's Digest" and gave condensed milk?

### SHORT STORY

The debating club, backed by the Y. W. C. A., is forming a Speaker's Bureau which will soon be in opera-Bureau which will soon be in opera-tion.

an old name of new above the decided to pique him by treating him with lofty contempt, and upon heing The purpose of this bureau is to introduced to him by her hostess provide speakers on application of looked at him with studied indifferhostess.

various organizations in the community.

This project has been received with enthusiasm by the faculty and should didn't, but that wasn't your fault—be a great success.

# SPORTS PARADE

by Ed Davis

Washington College football stock took a decided upward swing last Saturday at Swarthmore, for though it was nosed out by a single point, it looked plenty good in defeat. Emerging from a seven-game slump extending over all of last season, the Sho'men displayed a scoring punch which was surely a sight for sore eyes as far as gridiron enthusiasts here are concerned. Only the inability of any to be evenly matched. of the local booters to convert cost us College won a moral victory, because it certainly gave a highly-favored team a close shave. With the boys knowing they can score if they fight. the morale of the team was bolstered infinitely.

Today's game with Johns Hopkins should tell a different story. We have an old score to settle with the Blue Jays anyway—the little matter of last year's one-point defeat in Salisbury at their hands. So, out goes the neck of yours truly with the prediction that the Maroon and Black will triumph at Homewood Saturday

As for last Saturday's game, it revealed several things. First, of course, is that we can score. Secondly, the performance of some of the frosh footballers should warm the cockles of George Ekaitis' heart. Never furnished with an over-abundance of material, Ekaitis has usually been hard put to it to make both ends meet. This year, however has proven somewhat of an exception.

Schuerholz, freshman back, playing his first college game Saturday, looked plenty good. His line buck from the seven yard stripe in the third period accounted for one of the emposing team. Washington's scores. More laurels go to Robinson, whose pass receiving as one half of the Fetter to Robinson combination, garnered our other touchdown. Bill Benjamin, a new comer at end shows promise of being an outstanding player lacking only experience at this point. By way of veterans, Ed Watson demonstrated that he can really tote that pigskin, if the line will break him out in the open. Dave Bartolini gave a nice exhibition of line plunging while Hoppe quarter-backed a good game in his first time out.

Suffice it to say that Washington College will be treated to some fightin' football, if the brand of ball displayed at Swarthmore prevails throughout the season.

Just skipping around at random, we notice that Dutch Lentz has been appointed basketball coach at West Point. Local fans well remember what a nightmare Lentz-coached teams from St. Johns have been to Washington College, Here's wisha good coach good luck Back to football for a moment to say that Jim Dougherty's injury in the Swarthmore game was certainly un-fortunate. The team will be depriv-ed of a plucky "watch charm" guard

Basketball gets underway with a five day trip up in Pennsylvania A record number of entries started play Monday in the tennis tournament, showing the increasing popularity of this sport on the hill. Finally the football prognosticators, this writer and "Little Windy Hartnett" are praying that they'll break even for the season, a possibility which seems plenty remote if upsets continue at last Saturday's rate. Anyway Tennessee should come through unscathed.

### Sho'men Lose Opener, 13-12

Sho'men Aerial Defense Proven Weak Point

by Joe Bremer

The Ekaitismen opened their 1939 campaign with a heart-breaking 3-12 defeat at the hands of Swarthmore. Although weather was favorably warm, Washington College gridmen proved that they were a very much underrated eleven when they piled up two touchdowns against a strong Swarthmore aggregation. The loss may be attributed to the in-ability of the Sho'men to stop a strong Swarthmore aerial attack

The first quarter saw each team unable to gain. Both teams seemed

Washington fans went mad in the a hard-fought game. Personally, first of the second quarter when this writer feels that Washington Washington led the game with a touchdown, the first in two years. The touchdown play started in midfield when Fetter fell back and tossed a 15-yard pass to Benjamin, Another pass, Fetter to Neubert went to the 10-yard stripe. Bartolini bucked for two yards and freshman Robinson scored on another pass from Fetter. We Fetter's kick was no good,

With the Sho'men's entire backfield out and several replacements in the line, Swarthmore, led by Jakle, opened their offensive attack. A series of passes and off-tackle plays carried them to the Sho'men's twenty, afternoon with something to spare, the goal line, Jakle's kick for the extra point was good. The half ended with Swartbmore in front by one

> Swarthmore started the third quarter with a successful passing attack that was good for a score. The Sho'men came back fighting, led by Watson, who broke through the Swarthmore line for substantial gains to the 7-yard line. Freshman Schuerholz bucked over for the second Washington score. Schuerholz's try for the

> The Sho'men showed a strong defensive line which stopped every play the opposing team tried. Swarth-more gains were made on runs around the outside and on passes. Washington was exceptionally weak on pass defense.

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### Out On A Limb

by Davis - Hartnett

Upsets wrought havoc in selections ast week, but we're optimistic, ere they are for this week:

Alabama over Mercer. Carnegie Tech to defeat Case. Mississippi over Centenary. Harvard over Chicago. Detroit to swamp Catholic U. Colgate to nose out Brown. Columbia over Army. Nebraska over Iowa State. Holy Cross too much for Georgia. Washington over Hopkins. Michigan over Iowa, Duquesne over Manhattan. Marquette to lick Michigan State vs. Dartmouth, either way ur nod to Navy.

North Carolina State over Wake

Notre Dame over Southern Meth-

Northwestern over Ohio State. Cornell over Princeton. Syracuse over Georgetown. Texas Christian over Temple. Oklahoma to lick Texas. Vanderbilt over V. M. I. Virginia over Maryland. North Carolina over N. Y. U. Arkansas over Baylor,

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### Hockey Season In Full Swing

Girls Show Enthusiasm As **Practice Begins** 

Hockey practice is in full swing ing year. this week on the lower end of the was held last spring. campus. The Freshmen joined the upper-classmen in the first field practice and are so enthusiastic that it is hoped to have two teams. There are quite a few experienced players in the freshman class who will furnish stiff competition for the upper class-

As usual, the first practice marked by over anxiety in all classes and the rather dominant fault of everyone on the ball at once plus the inclination to drive rather than to dribble the ball. However these are faults which will iron out in practice.

There will be four new "goalies" on the field this year who are being put through a course of intensive training. Although the field is set closer to the road this year, the playing field remains the same as to con-

With the putting up of the archery range near Hodson Hall the second major fall sport goes into action.

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### G. I. A. A. Elects Board Of Managers

The first meeting of the Girls' Inter-class Athletic Association was held on Tuesday, October 10, to elect the Board of Managers for the com-ing year. The election of officers

The complete board is as follows:

President, Anne Hollingsworth.

Vice-President, Margaret Gardner. Secretary - Treasurer, Priscilla Brown.

Senior Representatives, White, Katharine McCardell.

Junior Representatives, Agnes' Zaffere, Shirley deGusman. Sophomore Representative, Virgin-

ia Hoopes. Freshman Representative, Molly

Blackwood. Members-at-Large, Frances Perry, Minor Steele, Catherine Newton.

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### RoomInspection Social= **Next Week**

### Boys Receive Awards For Clean Rooms

Room inspection, inaugurated on this campus last year, will be continued again this year, according to Professor Frank Goodwin, head of men's dormitories. Rewards will be made as follows:

- 1. The best room in each division uch as East Hall, West Hall, Middle Hall, etc., will receive a cash award of \$10.00 to be divided among the pussfor the week-end.
- was in the form of a banquet was in the form of a banquet.

  3. The choice of a room for next
- year follows this rating, regardless of returned to the campus over class, i. e., roommates accumulating the highest number of points will Norma the highest number of points will Norma Jean Wood, Evelyn White, have first choice of rooms regardless and Elizabeth Maguire were visited

Rooms are likely to be visited Swarthmore on Saturday. at any time from 6 a. m. to 12 mid-The committee will endeavor to vary inspection time in order to view rooms under all conditions.

- A perfect room will receive 7 points. One point will be deducted for each of the following:
- 1. Lights or radio turned on when no one is in the room.
- Johns)
  - Dirty floors.
- 4. Clothes not properly hung up.
- 5. Tables and desks having arti-cles scattered over them instead of being arranged neatly.
- 6. Any unapproved electrical wir-
- 7. Beds not made.

This article is regarded by the inspection committee as sufficient not-Students may expect visits from the committee at any time.

### Varsity Club Informal

The Varsity Club will sponsor the informal dance to be held in the gym after the Mt. St. Mary's game Nov 11. The dance will be held from 8 p. m. to 11:45 p. m., admission one The orchestra has not yet been announced. Tickets may be obtained from officers or members.

The officers of the Varsity Club are Howie Neubert, president; Chuck Collins, vice-president; Mike Kar-dash, secretary; Auvan (little Smitty) Smith, treasurer. Membership is by election, from the lettermen in sports, and athletic managers.

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### =Notes

home of Mary and Sara Blackwood in Drexel Hill, Pa., last week-end.

Mary Jane Strong and Betty Beck attended a dance at the Naval Academy in Annapolis over the week-end. Dorothy Jones spent the week-end

at the home of her grandparents in

Chester, Md. Edgar Wood was a guest at the home of John Kirwan in Cambridge, Md., over the week-end.

Howard Pfund, '39, and Dorothy Williams, '38, returned to the cam-

Crisfield, Md. Donald Elliott and Hesbia Foster

by their families on Sunday.

Professor Goodwin and Bill Johnson will serve as inspection commit. Attended the football game at

Frances Harris returned to her home in Quaker Neck for the weekend, while Eleanor Reick visited her home in Preston.

### Next Assembly Speaker

The speaker for assembly October 2. Any unreported damage. (All 19, 1939, will be Mr. Howard Galladamage should be reported to Mr. gher, secretary of the Keystone Automobile Club of Philadelphia. His topic will be "Sales Management."

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### With The Greeks

John Selby and William Johnson attended an alumni meeting of Kappa Alpha held at the Lord Baltim Hotel in Baltimore, on October 3. Baltimore

James Spielman has been elected the new KA delegate to serve on the Inter-Fraternity Council, along with William Johnson and William Buckingham

Mr. E. J. C. Fisher, ex-traveling ecretary of Lambda Chi Alpha visited the local chapter last week.

The Harvard University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has voted to have 'spirituous liquors' at its annual han-

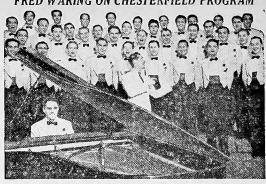
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### Court Battle Pending Over Foxwell Estate

### James Chapman To Represent College In Defense Of Its Claim To Contested Will

by James Spielman

A question of vital interest to Washington College will be determined by the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, on friday, October 27, 1939. The Court will convene on that day for the purpose of determining the proper party who, under the will of the late Garrett Foxwell, is entitled to receive the residue of his estate which is estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$25,000. This amount is at present a part of the funds being used for the building of the Bunting-Foxwell Library on our

Garrett Foxwell, a graduate of Washington College and one-time State Senator from Kent County, was very much interested in the welfare and progress of the college and in his will bequeathed, conditionally, a large portion of his estate to Washington College. The point of contest in the will is whether or not Washington College has adhered to the provisions therein stated. Upon the death of Mrs. Foxwell, several years ago, the trustee of the estate was to turn the specified sum over to the college. Some time ago the beneficiaries of the will saw a point of contest and filed a declaration demanding that the will be interpreted by a court in equity.

The will of Garrett Foxwell had primarily two provisions: First—"The Vannort Chapman, Baltimore attoror other like building for the use of Washington College in Chester-town"; Second-"The creation, in perpetuity, of five free tuition schol-arships for the college which shall be known as the "Garrett Foxwell Scholarships" to aid deserving young men and for the advancement of education. The scholarships first to be opened to all white resident youths of any part of Kent County, in the State of Maryland:-and if at any time a sufficient number of applicants from Kent County, Maryland, shall have same shall be represented in the case. Freston P. Heck, local attorney and awarded to young men of the Eastern Shore of Maryland; -and in case

there should be no applicants from college. this source;-then to be open to white young men who may be resident of the County of Kent, in the State of First ODK Dance Delaware;-If for any reason Washington College fails to accept the bequest then the estate to be paid over to St. John's College in the City of Annapolis, Maryland, which would be bound to the same provisions and furnished by Joe Hudson and his full directions as provided for Washing- orchestra of eleven pieces plus a voton College;—If for any reason St. calist.

John's College in a similar way fails

The

Shortly after this will was probat-ed about 1914, the State of Mary-land appropriated to Washington bon in blue. College a liberal sum of money in re-turn for free tuition scholarships for all Maryland resident students who Council Will Revise enroll at the college. This may have partially nullified the second provision of the will, however, the Board of Visitors and Governors of washington College accepted the bequest within the specified time. According to the second provision of the will, Washington College was to have conneil regulations concerning tests established five free tuition scholar-land against and exemps and to write an explanation. established five free tuition scholar-ships to applicants from Kent County in Delaware, upon the insufficiency of applicants from Kent County, Mary-land, or the Eastern Shore. Since lations printed. this was not done the testators filed their complaint.

the Circuit Court in Equity next Frione blue book at a time need not be day, Washington College will be re-enforced, pending revision.

neys; the former being a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors of this college. St. John's College will be represented by Richard F. Cleveland and the trustee of the Garrett Foxwell Estate will be represented by L. Wethered Barroll and R. Hynson Rogers, of Chestertown. Hope H. Barroll, a named beneficiary in the will, died in 1925 and is survived by four sons, viz.: L. Wethered Barroll, and Hope H. Barroll, Jr., of Balti-more; and Morris K. Barroll and John Barroll, of Chestertown; each of

Whether the case will be plead in The information for this article open court or briefs submitted to the was secured through an interview bench is not known but the decision with Preston P. Heck, local attorney. rendered will apparently have some effect on the building program of the

## Tonight In Gym

Tonight at 8, O. D. K. is sponsoring its second fall semi-formal dance in the gymnasium. Music will be orchestra of eleven pieces plus a vo-

The decoration committee consistto qualify under the terms of the will, ing of Medford and McCabe, has carthen the estate to be paid over to ried out a gay and colorful fall motif Hope H. Barroll."

mg of Mediorg and McCabe, nas cartor ried out a gay and colorful fall motif with autumn leaves. Ohler is in

# Exam Regulations

At the regular meeting of the stu-Visitors and Governors of Wash- dent council held October 16, a com-

Professor Goodwin was asked to er complaint.

In the case, which will be heard by lation requiring students to use but

### Sales Manager At Assembly

### Sales Management Topic Of Speech

Mr. Howard J. Gallagher, secretary of the Keystone Automobile Club of Philadelphia, addressed the student body at the assembly last Thursday morning on the subject of "Sales Management."

Salesmen, according to the speaker, included those in all occupations regardless of the field. He divided salesmen into three groups: those in the professional field, the producer's field, and the distribution field.

A young man, seeking a position he must fill out an application which fact that it might directly be respon-is followed by an interview. The sible for several new students makes salesmanager, through questioning, attempts to discover the young man's interests, ambitions, and experiences. by a written exam. In this course so for actual preparation. The con-he is given a favorable outlook, a lik- ference, if held, will probably extend ing for saleswork, and a code of eth-

Mr. Gallagher spent the remainder diea is adopted, preparations will deal is adopted and deal is adop manager should be sympathetic and tee was appointed to investigate the be a good judge of human nature; subject and a favorable report by should have the interests of the salesman at heart; have actual experience ganization sponsoring intra-mural in selling; and give credit where cred's soccer-ball. If adopted, the YMCA it is due. The salesman, on the oth- will be aided by the Athletic Departer hand, should acquire a complete men knowledge of the business, be flexible, and not afraid to ask for orders. tary to fill the vacancy left by the Freston P. Heck, local attorney and graduate of Washington College, has been made the auditor of the estate.

Quoting the speaker. "In salesman-ship as well as everything else, honesty is the best policy."

### Walter Kellog Crane

W. Kellog Crane died in the Uniington Prep School and entered Washington College in 1936.

The details of the funeral are not yet known. Kel was a pledge of Theta Kappa Nu.

### CALENDAR OF THE ODK Announces WEEK'S EVENTS

6:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. - Y. W. C. A. Vespers, Reid Hall Library.

MONDAY 12:40 p. m .- Elm Staff Meeting, Elm

6:30 p. m.—O. D. K., Room 20.

8:00 p. m .- Fraternities and Sororities.

TUESDAY 6:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. 7:00 p. m.—Music 1, Room 10.

8:0d p. m.—Mt. Vernon Society.
WEDNESDAY

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra. 8:00 p. m.—Classical Society.

Dramatic Club.
THURSDAY
7:00 p. m.—Glee Club.

FRIDAY 7:00 p. m .- Debate Club. 7:15 p. m.—Pep meeting, Gym. SATURDAY

2:00 p. m.-Washington vs. Juniata, Huntington, Pa.

# Y.M.C.A. Plans

### Intra-Mural Soccer May Be Sponsored By "Y"

At its last weekly meeting, the YMCA discussed the feasibility of holding a high school conference at Washington College in carrying out its program of being a service organization. The conference would open to high school students of the Eastern and perhaps Western Shores of Maryland and Delaware who would be interested in attending.

The idea of the conference is not only for the discussion of the particular topic chosen but also to get as a salesman with a large company, high school students interested in must meet many requirements. First, Washington College. In view of the the idea worth consideration.

To make the discussion a reality would require an unusual amount of labor from each member of the YMCA in the way of publicity and alover a week-end in May. Further discussion will be held at the next idea is adopted, preparations will be- pe and Bartolini,

them will probably result in the or-

resignation of Ogle Hess.

### Bill Smith Heads Interfrat Council play of the afternoon.

At a brief initial meeting of the versity of Pennsylvania hospital Interfraternity Council last Thursday, October 19. Kel was born September 14, 1916, in Sommer-president of the group for the ensu-September 14, 1916, in Sommer-ville, N. Y., the son of Wilbur F. and ing year. Edward McCabe was Mary E. Crane. He attended Penn-elected vice-president and Bill Buckingham secretary-treasurer. 1939-40 will mark the second year in the existence of the present organization. Its purpose is to sponsor and regulate all interfraternity functions on this campus.

### Schedule Changes

Omicron Delta Kappa has announced the following changes in the activities schedule which it mines. The Mount Vernon Literary Society meeting time was changed from the first and third Mondays of the month to every third Tuesday of the month at 8:00 p. m. The Interfraternity Council was scheduled to meet on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

### Varsity Club Secures Delaware Orchestra

The Varsity Club initiated its activities for the year with the sale of "W" tags for the Blue Ridge game today. The club is also completing plans for its annual Homecoming dance to be held November 11. A good twelve piece orchestra is being contracted and colorful decorations are promised.

### Maroons Face Youth Meeting Blue Ridge On Local Gridiron

### Sho'men Expect Victory In First Home Game

"Beat Blue Ridge" is the battle cry for Coach Ekaitis' Maroon and Black team, fresh from a victory over Hopkins, when it takes the field against Blue Ridge College today on Kibler Field at 2:30 P. M.

Blue Ridge College is having its first year of intercollegiate football and is making a reputable showing. Meeting such teams as Drexel and Dickinson it has showed everybody that football is now a serious sport at the College. Last week Hofstra College barely upset them by the scere of 7-2.

The Washington lineup will be unchanged. Neubert and Smith will be at ends, Kirby and Storm at tackles, Adkins and Collins, guards, and Dudderer at center, with the backfield being made up of Watson, Fetter, Hop-

Blue Ridge, first scheduled as "breather" is new not figured as such. While having yet to win a game, Blue Ridge turned in fine per-formances against Dickinson and Hofstra and with the Washington of-fensive obviously weak the game should be exciting and close.

Last week it became even more obvious that the Maroon and Black offense is sadly lacking and although Albert Wharton was elected Secrethe score of 15-0 was impressive, the ry to fill the vacancy left by the score may well have been closer had it not been for two costly Hopkin's fumbles on the goal line. Fetter's dropkick was a "honey" and was the one consoling factor for offensive

Washington is strong on defensive play and play smart, alert football, taking advantage of the breaks. This was pointed out in the Hopkins game. The line, a question mark at the opening of the season, turned in a performance. Both touchdowns were made by linesmen on recovered fum-Tackling by the whole was good. Blue Ridge should have a tough time penetrating our defense.

This is the first game on the home field and a large crowd is expected to turn out and cheer the team on to victory.

No set-up, as many think, Blue Ridge should give the college a real battle, so come out and see the game.

The lineups for Blue Ridge and Washington:

	Blue Ridge
RE	Fielding
RT	Metcalf
RG	Gloski
C	Bakula
LG	Fleming
LT	Cannone
LE	Liptak
QB	Randall
LHB	Morrissey
RHB	Barnini
FB	Margiotta
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### **Jitterbugs**

gold fish gulping and similar exhib- ing and probably helpful. itionistic trends, dancing would return to a saner, and safer level this fall. But apparently, we missed our guess, for it looks like the old "knockem down, and out, too, if you can" bugs come trucking down the floor with the characteristic waddle of a light tank, and about the same efficieney in clearing ground.

way of the "shaggers," and actually have the nerve to think that they have "rights" on the floor, too. Absolutely no consideration on the part of the masses for the high and mighty "swing cats." (No consideration for their own life and limbs, if you ask us.)

pect-well, no matter. The real question is whether "jitterbugging" is the highest possible development of manage to keep in time with the behind him.

"The college boy may seem that

rest of us to go to dances and clut- he begins to reminisce for the beneter up the floor, when the space could fit of the homefolks during vacation be put to such good use by people who periods, but that is because he is insist on "sugar-footing" at the slight-learning that the only way to please est provocation. ODK could dispense is to give people what they expect, with the orchestra, which would make just about half enough space for another healthy pair of "jitter the crowd that he is doing a serious bugs." Heaven forfend! We draw job of going to college, and that he has a let of things on his mind. the line at that.

R. R. T.

### Rats And Stuff

in the midst of an expansion program and with it we will witness new de-

Editor-in-chief Edwin Ohler
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James Spielman
News Editor Evelyn Caplan contact between the freshmen and is sophs. Many upperelassmen have been heard to comment upon the apparent remoteness of the "rats". It is particularly evident that this year it is taking longer for the new class to become acquainted with the other classes. If hazing was the method which promoted closer relationship among the students, it seems an unwise policy to effect its departure from the campus. However, if it is proven to be an objectionable practice it is up to us to find a means of keeping the four classes welded into what we remember as "the friendly college."

Along with the passing of hazing we find some old traditions being neglected. Freshmen wear their cans and identification badges at their own pleasure since they are protected from being forced to do so. Likewise that privilege of the upper-classman asking of a freshman a reasonman asking of a freshman a reason-Sho'men ever. The proper extent to which "ratting" should be allowed has been "ratting" should be allowed has been a frequent subject of many bull ses. Slants sions for the past few weeks. pears to be the opinion of many up-per-classmen that "ratting" be revived in a mild form or that some other means be adopted whereby the frosh will become properly acclimated to college life. A properly conducted poll to ascertain student opinion on We had hoped with the passing of the problem would be most interest-

J. S. S.

### College Boy

We've all thought for a long time that something ought to days are back; days when no one's about it—this business of making life dress hem is safe, or when the jitter- of today's collegian glamourous and carefree-and at last the Daily Dartmouth of Dartmouth College has done it! We believe you'll give a rousing second to this editorial:

"It's about time somebody tried lege boy, people who are out of college, or have never been there, will tell you, lives a life which runs the gamut from pure joy to the ultimate in rhapsodic existence, and the Sunday magazine sections picture him with glass in hand, his lips creased in a gay smile, while a number the like so much beef on the hoof. The pegasus will raise the rates ganization pages from \$7. Being on the wrong side of the fence, we have often wondered what made the "hep cats" cut up so. We must ask a psychologist about that certain carpetime: especially about certain girls who stand on their feet all day to constitute the counters from Worcester that to Oshkosh find their own particular "jitterbugging" heaven in watching some clean cut god of the Tom Brown species eavort the dance, or not. If so, the rest of through a land overflowing with evns are out of step and it looks as though we are, especially if we should finishes, strewing his fraternity pins it won't be a repetition of last year

Really, it is awfully mean of the way at times, and particularly when has a lot of things on his mind.

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#### CAMPUS CAMERA



Four Corners, Baltimore suburban night club, seemed to be well filled with Washington College students last Saturday night. Understand the flutist, and Nathan Stutch, celloist. place was just about taken over. From "Col-Need we say more? lege Topics". University of Virginia paper, comes some interesting angles on tradition. There the universal mode of address is "Gentlemen." The wearing of coats and ties is an inviolable custom. All of which means that Caryle Blevins and Henry van der Goes are wearing coats all the playing with the Philadelphia orchessitudying Greek in the original. der Goes are wearing coats all the time this year .... Saturday night found Hodson Hall with only thirty Stokowski. people to partake ..... Last week a petition for a revival of the "dirt col-The Paul umn" was circulated Mostly, of course, the stupid people once and for all to dispel the myth of deliberately manage to get into the loss have reached by the college boy. The college boy aspirations this year. With Zaffere aspirations this year. With Zaffere and "Rufe" Johnson at the helm, it ought to most go someplace.

Lots of rumors around the eampus about the president of the Y. M. C. A.

Mt. St. Mary's, after 19 years of trying, at last defeated Western Maryland in football. Hats off to the Mounts! ganization pages from \$7.50 to \$10.00. Must be the war ... In the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning there has sprung up the "Loyal Order of Sons of Leaven-worth", whose slogan is, "If America goes to war, we go to Leavenworth' This movement should find lots of support on this campus.

In a day or so formal sorority rush-

Although the authorities disagree, most people seem to think the fore the science building Buxton aided the authorities recently when he analized some liquor from a "joint" that was closed up in Rock real Shakespeare lover, Hall

### Musicans Scheduled For Next Assembly

The assembly scheduled for Thursday, October 26, will be a musical program by guest artists from the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia. The program will be presented by Reba Robinson, harpist, Burnett Atkinson, This group is one of the outstanding when you bring your girl home late. ensembles of the Curtis Institute.

Miss Robinson came to the Curtis Institute from the Philadelphia Conervatory of Music and is now in her third year of study on the harp. Mr Atkinson, who plays the flute, is graduate student at the Institute and gives private lessons. Mr. Stutch, tra under the direction of Leopold

The Curtis Institute often public performances for students. Washington College has made it a regular policy to have students of the Curtis Institute appear at college assemblies.

All the friends of the college are cordially invited to attend this musical program scheduled for Thursday, October 26, at eleven o'clock.

### Rumor hath it that the Library To Be Opened **During Spring Vacation**

Professor Paul A. Solandt, acting librarian, reported today that Wm. R. Howell has donated to the new library a file of the "News Week." He also stated that the bi- cra ked it with them. week. He also state only one which has been getting any new books. There will be, however, some new volumes added in about two

The new library is expected to be new library will be finished long be- occupied sometime during the spring Dr. vacation.

Shakespeare lover, we'd say . The Phi Sigma Phi house has Hall ... Members of Dr. Corring-ton's Criminology course have all undergone some remodeling this year. ton's Criminology course have all undergone some remodeling this year, been finger printed and the records the boys needed a little more room kept in the department. One of our former students went to see Maurice Evans in "Hamlet" three times in a little more than a week, A lt was so pleasant until then. We have it on good authority that to show something of normalcy with names. That should be a nice little times in a little more than a week, A lt was so pleasant until then.

### THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

FROM "THE MOUNTAIN ECHO"

Mt. St. Mary's paper carries the ollowing account: "The lone team following account: beaten by the Mountaineers last year was Washington College. The Shoremen should give the Blue and White little trouble, but they may be out for blood after '38's sodden defeat."

#### DRAMA

It was the end of a tragic scene. The heroine was starving. "Bread," she eried, "I'm starving." The curtain came down with a roll.

-Los Angeles Collegian.

### THAT'S WHY THEY GO TO COLLEGE

Top-ranging employment preference of Wellesley College freshmen in Homemaking, Writing and Journalism are second.

"I maintain that love making is just the same as it always was.

"How do you know?"

"I just read about a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all evening."

-Los Angeles Collegian.

POME

Mary had a little watch, She swallowed it one day, Now she's taking Cascarets To pass the time away.

#### DEFINITION OF FOOTBALL TERMS

Intercepted pass-When you catch some fellow flirting with your girl,

Running around the end-If think this isn't hard, try it some time. Deceptive running-What you do

Mousetrap-A cunning offensive device, in which the defender is per

mitted to charge through the line and then is elipped.

-Los Angeles Collegian.

### DO YOU KNOW

That twenty-five per cent of the

That the University of Virginia's first curriculum was written Thomas Jefferson.

That a drive has been started to raise \$10,000 in U. S. colleges to send the American team to the 1940 Olympics.

Yes, its true that money talks. But it never gives itself away.

The meanest man in the world is the warden who put a tack in the electric chair.

### DAFFYNITIONS

Marriage-Public announcement of

ecret intentions.

Doe-What I eall my girl, because she is such a "deer.'

Pecan-A nut that which if it hurts your teeth you shouldn't have

"Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?

"Your face isn't; I don't know about your imagination."

### GRIDIRON GREAT

"I'll bet you're on the football team.

"Yeah, I do all the aerial work." "What's that?"

"I blow up the footballs."

We have it on good authority that

# SPORTS PARADE Fetter Punts And Passes Team

Well, it seems like the wonders finally broke the ice last Saturday at the expense of the hapless Blue Jays to the tune of 10-0. Somebody said the two teams played the butterfinger bowl classic and I guess that's about the size of it. Washington College, however, played that's about the size of it. Washington College, however, played enough heads-up ball to capitalize on two of the many fumbles which marred the game. These accounted for two touchdowns. Fetter's amazing forty-yard drop-kick for a field goal steep the three points. gave the locals the other three points.

Again the team displayed an inability to convert extra points, the failing which cost us the Swarthmore game,

The game itself, played before capacity crowd was relatively drah and didn't produce any of the long runs or passes which spectators love. addition to this, a strong wind blowing up and down the field empeded kicking progress.

Starring honors go to Charlie Fetter who really put out a great game hoth on the offense and defense. His kicking, and passing, were excellent and his defensive work was good. Bill Smith starting at end looked good in Watson who just couldn't hold on to the elusive pigskin and is carrying one around the campus another week for his efforts. Whether this system is a cure or not is questionable whistle. to this writer, it will probably serve to make him more self-conscious of his fumbling than ever. However, so much for that.

Today, against the Blue Ridge eleven, at home, the Maroon eleven will be seeking its second straight will be seeking its second win. Off hand it looks like they will has won more Big Ten championships get it. Blue Ridge, new to college football, has a green team and shouldn't prove to be much of an ob-stacle. On the other hand nobody seems to be licking Blue Ridge very badly. Dickinson just edged them out 8-2 and Dickinson has a pretty fair team. Just the same the Sho'men should have a little too much on the ball for the Mountain boys. With one win tucked away, the boys should be rarin' to go for more.

Freshman material continues show promise. Charley Smith, Steve-Adkins and Schuerholz all looked

pretty good in the Hopkin's game.
Jumping around at random—For
the life of me I can't understand what ever prompted me to start predicting football games. The more the worse or something. Schuerholz, according to rumor, is a pretty good basketball player. Also that Coach Kibler has found a man to replace Pfund on the nine. The Mt. St. Mary's College paper says that the Mounts will take Washington College in stride....We should have some-thing to sav about that....Tennis thing to say about that. tournament progressing slowly due to cold weather Nagler pacing intrants into quarter-finals.

Intercollegiate athletic competition has been abandoned by Bard College.

The Temple University school of medicine had 2,000 applications for 110 vacancies in its freshman class.

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### Maroons Defeat Hopkins, 15 - 0

Completely reversing their play of week ago, the Sho'men triumphed over a stubborn Hopkins team by the score of 15-0. uninteresting, dué mainly to the ex-cessive fumbling on the part of both teams. Many offensives were stopped by fumbles, and neither seemed sure of themselves. However, the Sho'men did gain considerably via the air route, and dominated the play along that line. With the wind to their backs, the

She'men kicked out of bounds on Hopkin's 12-yard stripe, and a few plays later scored their first touch-down, when Bernstein fumhled a kick and Kirby fell on the ball over the goal line. Five minutes later, Bernstein duplicated his trick and this time, Howie Neuhert, strong side end, fell on the ball for the second Washington touchdown. No other scoring was done until the fourth quarter, when Fetter dropkicked a beautiful 30-yard field goal, making the final score for the day.

Hopkins had several chances to score, but lacked the needed punch to put it across. On several occa-sions, with the ball resting on the seven-yard stripe, and four downs to put it across, they encountered a strong Washington forward line. snaring a couple of passes. The goat seems to have been fleet little Ed on downs. Towards the end of the game Washington, using all reserves, were driving toward another score, only to be stopped short by the final

> St. Mary's University (Texas) owns a bus for athletic trips that holds 53 passengers.

Despite its present low standing, the University of Chicago grid team than any other team.

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### Middle Hall To Celebrate Its Centennial Anniversary

Many Valuable Records Destroyed In Disastrous Fire Of Original Hall In 1827

by Ralph Thornton

Apparently few people have notic-

ed or appreciated the authentic colon-

ial woodwork around the stairwell in Middle Hall. The carving is notice-

ably genuine, judging by the deposits

of dirt and grime. If all this were excavated, who knows what would

be found beneath—perhaps George Washington's lost false teeth. Or a

And the staircase itself is a gem

No one quite realizes how substantial it really is until you bounce a loaded

waste can down on it from the third

Middle Hall, definitely dating it back

to 1884 is the windows. Only Mr.

Fox has been able to solve the ques-

tion of window curtains, but then Mr.

Fox always could get it for you Wed-

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rapidly being erected on the lower campus, we are reminded of the fact that Middle Hall will celebrate its hundredth birthday in 1944. From the cornerstone, just above the Silver Pentagon plaque commemorating some ivy that didn't grow, we gather by fire in 1827. An amusing, but all sorts of legal hocus pocus and they do, and it's peculiar that nobody mame published in the Elm two years. that the original hall on the "hill" was built in 1783. It was destroyed was published in the Elm two years ago, written by that eminent scholar, George Grieb.

If our memory serves us accurately, a picture of the original college building hangs in the library, or in Miss Mattie's office. Or perhaps it's There are so many picthe hall. tures hanging around there, that it Washington's lost false teeth. Or a is really confusing at times. Any-lost manuscript of Bill Baker's. Or way, the picture we mean has a beautiful tree plop in front of the old hall. We've often wondered what became what happened to the building-it And with the building went burned. most of the administrative records. As a matter of fact, it took the Historical Society, of all people, to dig up an extra president, or two, from some of their musty old documents.

Remember, all this happened before he days of Sears, Roebuck and Co., consequently, if a gentleman in residence at W. C. didn't pay the fifth installment on a new hair ribbon, the merchant got sore and sent the sheriff If the cheriff was lucky, he didn't get plunked in a duel, or have his whiskers singed, all by accident we trust.

To get back to Middle Hall, we have it on eminent authority that the building is essentially colonial in de-

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### College Boy

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"The fact is that college boys work hard, take a Saturday night off for relaxation, like to sit by the fire and read the newspaper, are ngly or good looking as the case may be, have their domestic troubles with their Now that two new buildings are sign-practical lines, without too mates, get broke, argue with the traf-pidly being erected on the lower many conveniences. Surprising how fic cop, do or do not like their eggs well we have kept abreast the quaint flopped over, and call Mr. Roosevelt colonial ways of thinking.
Of course, it sounds very well for names, even as any average citizen who lives uphill and goes to work on Main Street. To be sure, college Washington College to have been mentioned in the mildewed and be- boys are young, and they do sprinkled (mice no doubt) parch-things with more spirit, and harder ments. Sounds well, except they than they will twenty years from

> "Just the same, we hope the day will come when some stranger will tell us that he's working in such and such a place, and we can reply that we're going to college, without that 'oh, college boy' look in his eye."
> To which we say, "Amen!"

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### Social=

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To Baltimore last week-end wen Doris Hirsch with Betty Dock-

Robert Quillin, Lloyd Davis, Sam Davis with Edward Cooper. Alice Williams with Edward Miller

Doris Hebditch with Dorothy Jones. Robert Corley and Jack van Demwith Oliver Littleton.
Sarah Speicher with William Buck

Claire Robinson with Ellen Peters Henry Magnire with Michael Kar

Margaret Kintner, Helen Loskamp, Anne Turner with Kay McCardell.
Howard Neubert with James Stev-

Reed Hartnett with Nelson Sohl Mary Blackwood, Lesie Lewis, Ju dith Fairchild with Norma Jean

Wood

Harold Rayne with Al Dudderer Dorothy Leonard, Jean Wheatle; with Evelyn Caplan. Rufus Johnson with Charles Fet-

Pete Walatkus with William Nag

Ogle Hess with Donald Smith.

Betty Beck, Eleanor White with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fontaine. Evelyn White, Virginia Nock with Mrs. J. B. Kelly.

#### With The Greeks

Alpha Omicron Pi entertained the two sororities with a party in Reid Hall last Monday evening. Dr. Fether M. Dole entertained the

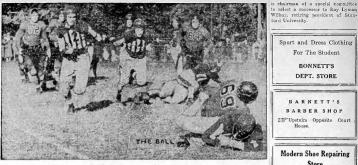
The Hendrix College news bureau last year sent out 850 stories about the school's activities and personalactive members and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha at dinner at her home last ties Sunday evening, in honor of the forty-first anniversary of Founders Day Miss Ella Waters, national field ecretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, visited

the local chapter this week.

J. Addis Copple accepted a bid to the Kappa Alpha fraternity last week. Copple will be given the

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### Johns Hopkins Recovers Washington Fumble



-Photo Courtesy of Transcript.

Pictured above is the recovery of a Washington fumble by a Hopkins' man in last Saturday's game Fetter, 69, made a dive for the ball, while the rest of his teammates stood around with open mouths. Our sympathy goes out for the poor Blue Jay with ball under him and Fetter on,top of him

pledge ceremony at the chapter house

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tion of their local house to be com-

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### Oscar Wilde's Life

Mt. Vernon Inaugurate: Literary Season

by Mary Campbell

"Tragedy is a great soul wrong, and such was the life of Oscar Wilde", said Prof. Winton Tolles at onthly meeting of the Mt. Ver non Literary Society Tuesday even-

Winten Taller selmowledged the honor of addressing the society, and recalled his own collegiate dis-covery of the author's "Dorian Grey." Admitting that free thinker Wilde's doctrine of "Art for art's sake" was perhaps not the wisest cult, he never the less felt feminist Wilde's literary genius would on weigh what ever back sliding effect his beliefs might have on the school's literary society members. In "Dorien Grey" prose writer Oscar W. mirrow ed his own life of free living. Born in overstuffed Victorian period-of Irish descent-possessing a flare for spectacular-in the cold light of disfavor he lived his life of living by the senses but hadn't the vertibrae to stand behind, his radical beliefs. Exibitionist Wilde harnstormed America, including Denver, at the height of his popularity, returned to England he remarked English and Americans they spoke. Philanthropist, he then married an English heiress and settled down to his life of license in earnest. This was shortlived, ter-minated by a court summons. When minated by a court summons. sent to prison for two years for his radical practices Oscar Wilde wrote in a more serious vein the Ballad of Reading Gaol. Death found him three years later in Paris where he had preserved himself in alcohol after his release from prison. He is remembered not for his exotic vein prose to lyric fairy stories, but for his stinging epigrams. Victorian Wilde is said to have the greatest closing his remarks Lecturer Tolles quoted some of the Bohemian's epigrams—"Nowadays people know the price of everything and the value of clair sonats. The Adagio was smoothnothing—she looks like the delux ly done with the harp blending beauedition of a wicked French novel it fully with the sole instruments. The edition of a wicked French novel tifully with the solo instruments. The meant especially for the English mar-Allegro made a sprightly contrast. ket—She wore far too much rouge last night and not quite enough prisingly tuneful. Then came Local clothes. That is always a sign of disterior that is alway pair in a woman-Women always cello and harp duet at the opening spoil romance by trying to make it was especially rich. In spite of belast.

#### **ODK Plans First** Formal In November

O. D. K. will sponsor the first formal dance of the year on November President Shockley appointed the following advance committees for the affair: Orchestra, William Johnson and William Medford; Decora-

the song gatherings which were begun last spring. Song sheets will be distributed by members of the fra-ternity on certain evenings immedi-ber grace and charm before she playately before dinner in the recreation room of Hodson Hall. The purpose

### Tolles Speaks On Ekaitis Gives Maroons Fifty-Fifty Chance Against Juniata



Schnerholz, Washington safety man, is attempting to stop Blue Ridge ball carrier. Benjamin are seen in the backgroun

Mr. Atkinson's solo was a Sonata in

F major by Marcello. In the allegro

Berceuse and Sonvenance from Dukas' "Petite Suite" offered little

Finally, the Dorienne from Monauet's

program an exotic oriental flavor and

This concert was one of the very

Saturday, November 11, when Mt

with much tenderness and exp

"Divertissment Grec" gave

made a vigorous conclusion.

been presented at the college.

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eral weeks.

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### were different only in the language Musical Program By Curtis Trio Featured 17th Century Sonatas

A trio from the Curtis Institute of modern touch to the otherwise classic program.

Music, Miss Reba Robinson, harpist, Nathan Stutch cellist, and Burnett Atkinson, flutist, furnished a splendid concert at Thursday's assembly Although the progrom was essential ly very classic, the numbers were ob-

ness and hence pleased the entire andience. There was nothing very heavy included, yet there was sufficient variety and contrast in selections

The trio opened the musicale with

ing forewarned, the audience waxed enthusiastic and applauded between

lovements of the Sonata. Faatball And Dances Ta these numbers, the artists brought out the grace and delicacy character istic of seventeenth century music.

Musically, the high spot of the pro gram was the lovely interpretation of a Bach organ tocatta by the first soloist, Mr. Stutch. He played with great feeling, especially in the soft rich low notes. From the sombre tones of Bach, he turned to a lively rondo of von Weber which displayed to advantage the cellist's technical

The next soloist, Miss Robinson completely captivated her audience by the varsity award in football will be invited to sit along the side-lin her grace and charm before she playin the familiar Brahms Waltz but

Washington squad on this dayin the familiar Brahms Waltz but

Between the halves of the game there

Medford and McCabe will go to j

### McCabe Announces

### November First

ear's edition of the "PEGASUS", announced recently that the photothe College on grapher will be at the College on Dave Bartolini's position at fullback November 13th, 14th, and 15th. At in the starting lineup, Rayne saw he displayed swiftness and facility of that time, individual and organizaexecution. His encore was a Minnetto by Mozart Miss Robinson was tion pictures will be taken for use in Of the two divis- looked good. the publication. ions, individual pictures will be made

ball squad; while organization pictures will include fraternities, sororicontrast to Debussy but were played ties, the football squad, and organizations in general There will be a sitting charge of

\$2.00 for senior portraits. Those scheduled for pictures must e present at the designated place at proscribed time--a schedule of which time will be published on No.

best, both musically and from the rember 6. by McCabe to the effect that on the publication has already begun won all season and that progress has been made on both editorial and husiness ends by a that shows pienty of pep, plays smart, competent staff headed by McCabe, alert football and has a good offen-Be Featured Homecoming business manager and by Ogle Hess, Harry Hendrickson, Will St. Mary's football team plays at Chestertown, has been designated as William

College and plans to make it one of the greatest occasions of its kind have been brewing for the past sev-Francis Perry, Diane Hubbard, Harry Steady improvement has been show: An innovation this year will be the Lore, Francis Mead, and Basil Clark. It was also stated that as there are play in general. still openings for eligible applicants Probable lineups: graduates or former students who have earned on the staff, apperclassmen interest-

### Squad Weakened By Injuries

Schuerholz, Bartolini And Robinson Out

Juniata College plays host to the Sho'men today on the gridiron at Huntington, Pa.

The Maroon and Black team, with two straight victories behind them, are out to avenge a 45-0 defeat handed to them by Juniata in last year's

The team is weakened by injuries attained in last week's game with Ridge. Scheurholz, and Robinson will not see action to day because of injuries. Bartolini and Robinson, with wrenched knees, vill be out for two weeks or more cheurholz, still in the hospital with nunctured kidney from the Blue idge game, will probably be out the est of the season

Coach Ekaitis figures his Sho'men ave a 50-50 chance to heat the tea hat walloped them 45-0 last year. This is an ontimistic outlook considring Juniata's strength and our list of injuries

When Juniata takes the field today it will be the same team the Sho's men faced last year with the excep-tion of Crino at center. In three games played this year, Juniata has First Staff Meeting On won two and lost one. Weshington and Juniata are even on this line. Juniata has defeated Thiel College Edward L. McCabe, editor of this and Hartwick College but dropped a game to Hiram 26-18.

Rayne, junior back, will take week after Bartolini's injury and

a Symposium second played together in the final group. Debusy's first presidents of frateririties and scoretities from the final group. Debusy's first presidents of frateririties and scoretification of the final group. Robinson being out. Omar Jackson saw action for the first time last week. The fleet footed, 135 pounder looked plenty good and if he gets going, he will give Juniata trouble.

Today's game is a grudge game on the part of Washington College. Jun-iata smattered down last year's team, which was expected to go places according to pre-season predictions, in the opening game. Another announcement was made feat was a heavy blow to the team work and after that not a single game was

Today Coach Ekaitis, with a team ssisted by William E. Medford as sive, feels that the chances of win-W. ning are good.

The Washington line is expected ness, nearly Honduresson, William The Washington line is expe-walation, Robert Corley, J. Diacu-ti ostop Jimiata's muning plays-makos, Lloyd Davis, Jerry Sohl, Char-thote Shattil, Mary Elizaboth Hum-The use of laterals in last we phreys, Jean Wheatley, R. Loovis, James Spellman, Edward Coopen, fariad of playing wide-open food to stop Juniata's running plays and the team's pass defense has improved. afraid of playing wide-open football.

Probable li	neups:	
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man; Programs, Edwin Ohler. O. D. K. has made plans to revive

room of Hodoon Holl. The purpose in the families Brahms. Welts but Between the halves of the game there is to provide another means whereigh played beautifully the May Night of will be an orthibition given by the bright of the social contacts and enjoyment of Palmgreen and Zephyr by her world-blowers of thirty years ago.

It is the students may be enhanced. All fiamous teacher, Carlos Salzede, Sels. There will be a student dance held on the students are encouraged to come to played these with a delicate teach, and mere arrive the engage and following that the test distinct and the superior of the students are encouraged to come to played these with a delicate teach, and mere arrive the engage and following that the test with the superior of the superior of

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### Honor And You

Again it's the Student Council. Taking their second progressive step in as many months, the council has revised its rules on examination procedure.

Realizing that everything becomes "stale" and ontmoded with time, the members of the council have published a completely revised edition of examination procedure that should please the student. Instead of placing more restrictions on the student, the revised edition calls for less su-pervision and more honor. The council has faith in the honestness of the students, and, because of this, in us; it is our duty to prove their

The consensus of opinion is that cannon. Perhaps fate will override students are accepting the Honor Syshim in the rest. tem more and more each year. is evidenced by the above revision. You have pledged upon your word of honor to obey all rules and regula-tions of the Student Government Association and to report all violations to the Student Council. As college injures the guilty party more than it. anyone else. Practice self-control, be self-reliant and develop self-respect. Remember these few principles and you will prove yourself in the eyes of your representatives to the Student Government Association.

### Short Waves

Swing out! Patrons swing out! Yes, swing out every where but in the Reid Hall drawing room. We think plant. it is high time Reid Hall got a radio. Remember the good ol' days each "cadet" could whisper sweet noth-

But alas and alack! We find a sad We have state of affairs today.

dark streets late at night. sure every student would appreciate this addition and would take good care of it-having learned what it is

Editorial Board Alice Williams Ernest Shockley, James Spielman News Editor Evelvn Cont. We have campaigned for among the men whose contributions are quietly waiting to be used and the girls have tried to add to the pool by means of dances, and we haven't given up. We are again having a "girls' dance" and urging every girl, town and hall, to support it. We will make every effort to raise money and every penny will go towards a radio Support the dance coeds and if enough of you cooperate, who knows you all may once again trip Robert Livingston light fantastic, listen to news flashes

> So get your dollar ready ladies and step this way: As for the boys, just be patient and while waiting, polish up on your swing steps and we guarthe girls will have their ears tuned-a-waiting.

### "Things To Come"

Several years ago a book was written and later a motion picture pro duced from the book. The picture, probably the best known of the two, bore the title, "Things to Come." At the time they provided entertain-ment, but it is unlikely that much at least it does not seem so. Hower, time altereth all things and the 'Things to Come" are here perhaps.

Among other things envisioned was a war to begin sometime in 1940 that was to shake the very foundation of civilization and leave the world in shambles. Need we go any further. Any day now we may witness the beprophecy. Even the most optimistic are almost ready to concede this. From evidence brought out in various minor struggles it looks like the world will be extremely fortunate if this inevitable war can be ended quickly and thus prevent the complete destruction of at least part of the globe.

It appears that the die has been has given them more freedom while are faced with the facts. It is untaking tests. The council has faith likely that H. G. Wells had any interest of the council has faith likely that H. G. Wells had any interest of the council has faith likely that H. G. Wells had any interest of the council has faith likely that H. G. Wells had any interest of the council has faith likely that H. G. Wells had any interest of the council has faith likely that H. G. Wells had any interest of the council has faith likely that H. G. Wells had any interest of the council has faith likely that H. G. Wells had any interest of the council has faith likely that H. G. Wells had any interest of the council has faith likely that H. G. Wells had any interest of the council has faith likely that H. G. Wells had any interest of the council has faith likely that H. G. Wells had any interest of the council has faith likely that H. G. Wells had any interest of the council has faith likely that H. G. Wells had any interest of the council has faith likely that H. G. Wells had any interest of the council has faith likely that H. G. Wells had any interest of the council has faith likely that H. G. Wells had any interest of the council has faith likely that H. G. Wells had any interest of the council has faith likely that H. G. Wells had any interest of the council has faith likely that H. G. Wells had any interest of the council had the We have the prophecy, and we side information. Be that as it may, the accuracy of his predictions is un-

### Puzzle

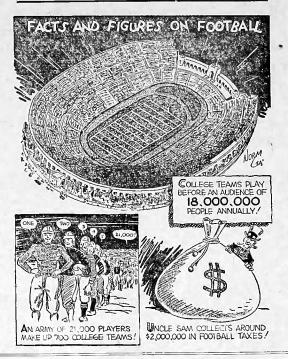
At a recent dinner party in England the guests were asked to women you should realize down these six names in the followthat cheating of any kind is dishonor-ing order, and then note which would able and contemptible. Dishonesty indicate the winner of the war. Try

> Mussolini Hitler Chamberlin Daladier United States Canada Answer on page four.

Eight students of Little Rock Junior College are earning their college pairs to their dwellings. expenses operating a peanut butter

Fifty per cent of the Washington music to add romance and at the same time drown out the "nothings." | They per cent of the Washington ings in his gal's car and rely upon the music to add romance and at the same time drown out the "nothings." |

#### CAMPUS CAMERA



## Sho'men Slants

Naval Academy Hop Saturday night, end There were enough "Sea Going Bell trek to Bennett's but in what seems much Hops" to man a good size cruiser at serious thought was given to them-ODK's initial semi-formal. It week were many Washington stu-It seems that a certain co-ed day stu- dents. dent was locked in Reid Hall the other interest? We wonder . We er night. She asked "Pop" if he Blue Ridge but did they beat er night. She asked "Pop" if he would let her out. He is quoted as saying, "Sure, for how long?".

Blue Ridge but did they beat us? Looks like another "Crutches Club" Looks like we have a future fe-

The revised Student Council regulations are to be obeyed, not broken. The rumor about some Freshmen is ginning of the fulfillment of this prophecy. Even the most optimistic class thought the last test was rather majored in music while a University abnormal.

The real dope on the two new uary 1st as the completion date; dit-to, says Mr. Pepper, head of library construction. Still in the embry onic form, the Elm plans an editor' conference for the spring referred all dance applications to the faculty activities committee. The Glee Club, still unheard by the students will sing at New Lyceum on pies this week. The Phi Sig's, we November 2. Going commercial on hear, are taking out adoption papers us?

Among the many alumni returning uncalled for "cracks" at last week-end was "Stud" Pfund, team in his column this week. And former ace catcher and basketballer with that we say, thank you and thirfor the Sho'men. He is nominated ty.

Some of us thought we were at a as the alumnus having the best week-Reid Hall girls continue their audience at the Ella Brooks trial last Personal, passing, or We beat

> Looks like we have a future fe-male dentist. One co-ed got so interested in Dentistry in Baltimore over the week-end that she missed the That reminds us of the fact that racket-buster Thomas E. Dewey of Michigan student University of Cincinnati's new "loafers club" ap-

peals to us. We nominate for president a certain well known campus leader with a drawl.

And speaking of buildings it looks like the Barroll estate has a good case. Some one must have slipped up ODK on those Delaware scholarships took a final and good step when they The portable radio craze has extend-

Harry Russell took quite a few

### THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW Associated Collegiate Press

Los Angeles City College students, resident instructor at Olivet College

drank 1,500 bottles of pop daily during the recent California heat wave.

athletic Gonzaga University's athletic the mock honorary fi coaching staff is composed entirely Virginia University. of graduates of the school.

Indiana University social organizations have just spent \$50,000 for re-

Elbert F. Corwin, of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has invented a new device to aid airplane safety. It determines the "up and down" winds high in the skies.

Milton Horn, noted sculptor, is a their tuition.

Fi Batar Kapper is the name of the mock honorary fraternity at West

The Campus Crumb is the name of a lunch service managed by Haver-ford College students.

The third president of Fordham University is a consin of Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President.

Michigan State College students tween riding with a flat tire and one pay but 12 per cent of the cost of that isn't is a little jack.

### THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

I'm just a little prairie flower Growing wilder by the hour, No one loves me any more, "stink."

And there's the cannibal's daughter who liked her boyfriends stewed.

#### DAFFYNITION

Committee—"a body that keeps minutes and wastes hours."

-Los Angeles Collegian.

From the "Diamondback"

University of Maryland paper commenting on the poll taken in assem-bly several weeks ago: "Men of bly several weeks ago: Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, showed their patriotic spirit by declaring they would fight, 95 per cent vote, if the U. S. should be attacked."

He: "Honey, you spend too much

on lipstick."

Honey: "That's right, now go ahead and rub it in."

'Purty big pigeons, them are."

"Them aren't pigeons, they's gull."

"Gulls or boys, them's still big pigeons." -Tower

Manager (to office boy, coming in half hour late): "You should have been here a half hour ago."

Boy: "Why, what happened " -Tower.

I see by the "Gold Bug" the Western Maryland paper, that many col-leges have declared November 4, leges have Sadie Hawkins Day. I'm of the opinion this wouldn't be such a bad idea for Washington College there are quite a few Daisy Maes running about the campus.

I thought it was she. She thought it were me, But when we came together, It weren't neither of we.

-Los Angeles Collegian.

BAD IDEA Senior: "Why, when I was a freshman I thought nothing of studying all night.

Freshman: "No, I don't think much of the idea, either.

-Mississippi Collegian.

### TERRIBLE

She didn't drink, She didn't smoke, She didn't know a dirty joke,

But when I asked what do you do? She answered with a wink, That more than words bespoke.

So off we went,

And when I saw she scarce demur-

Again I asked, "What do you do?" She closer to me bent And smiling said, "I chew."

-College Topics, U. of Va.

Anyway, They'll Get There

Fellows who drive with one hand are usually headed for the aisle of a church. Some of them will walk church. down it and some will be carried.

-Lee Hi Mirror.

Teacher: "Well, Hugh, have you learned all the alphabet yet?"
Wanke: "I've got to 'p' teacher."

Teacher: "Answer my question." -Baloo.

### PHILOSOPHY

Usually the only difference

-Baloo.

# SPORTS Blue Ridge, 20-0 PARADE

Two wins and one loss isn't a bad a costly one for the Maroons. In a game where injuries were rampant on both sides, Washington seems to have fared the worst. Three men, one varsity and the other two first line replacements were relegated to the sidelines and won't see action this week. Dave Bartolini, the local line bucker is on crutches as is Rohinson, freshman back. The other casualty, Schuerholz is laid up with a kidney injury which may keep him out for several weeks.

George Ekaitis, always short of material has had to rack his brain for more be in a starting role in the local backfield. At end will be Bill Smith, who by virtue of a pretty good showing this year, should be able to hold down this position. This boy can catch a pass, and why more don't come his way is one of the mysteries of life. Ditto end, Benjamin, who is plenty good on defense in the bar-

Now for the standout performer of last Saturday's fray in our minds, Omar Jackson, small, but fast as a deer, this lad, in the brief chance that he got, demonstrated that he can lug that ball in a hurry. We can see how his rating as an all-scholastic back at Baltimore City College came about, if Saturday's sample is his usual brand of ball. A starting usual brand of ball. A starting birth should be his at the asking, but the powers that be don't seem to see

will probably remain intact with times carrying out the colors of many Hoppe again quarterbacking the colleges.

that a little razzle-dazzle can produce promises good entertainment. results. In throwing laterals galore, the team really looked classy and struck pay dirt to boot. Why we I can't see. Another feature of the game which clicked was the spread friends. formation on a pass play. Only an official decision rooked Chuck Collins out of a spectacular score, The game took us back a year or so ago to the triple lateral days of Huffman, Evans, Young, Wilmot and others. Let's see some more of the aerial circuses. Just one more feature-converting extra points. Seems like we just haven't got the touch. As a suggestion, Chuck Collins, not a bad drop-kicker in his own right, should get a chance, as long as everybody else is trying.

Skipping around at random-the tennis tournament has finally reached the finals and by the time this reach-. A little early es you, may be over to think of All-Maryland selections, but Dudderer will rate consideration at center "Chubby" Quillen at center "Chubby" Quillen thinks he is a dash man. After that, I guess its time to rack up.

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# Maroons Defeat

Outplaying a heavier but less experienced team, the Sho'men triumphed over the Blue Ridge gridmen by a ed over the Blue Ridge gridmen by a Washington College will willfully be a petition designed to show how fuscore of 20-0 last Saturday. Using beheaded. Last Wednesday evening, tile petitions are and how gullible are a series of laterals that resembled the ninety-seven students, willingly signrecord for a football team so early in razzle-dazzle plays of Colgate's forther ed a petition which would result in the season, but that second win was midable teams, the home team marchtheir decapitation on the birthday of ed to victory. The Sho'men handled President Mead, the ball as though they were playing This petition w the ball as though they were playing basketball, and incidentally, the players involved in the scoring, are members involved in the scoring, are members of the besidest leaves of the besidest are sense.

end zone and was smothered by which comes in May. Washington tacklers.

In the second quarter the Maroons open-field running before he lateral- joy, thereby showing to the tent to play safe football after this, has worked so splendidly in our behowever, towards the end of the half." game, they were knocking at the goal line once again.

### Andre Malecot At Homecoming Dance

The Varsity Club is sponsoring its annual Homecoming Dance November 11, from 8:00 to 11:45 in the gym.

the powers that be don't seem to it that way. It shouldn't have to take injuries before a man of his calisin progress. The decorating comiss in progress. The decorating committees selected and work is in progress.

Andre Malecot and his twelve-piece Saturday's game revealed several band will furnish the music. This things, the most obvious of which is band has an excellent rating and

As this is one of the biggest in-formal dances of the year, a large crowd is expected. Many of the re-Haven't used more in games before, cent graduates are expected back, so, I can't see. Another feature of the come, one and all, and meet your

Tickets will be on sale in the immediate future. The price, \$1.00.

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### Ninety Students Sign Death Warrant In Petition Expose

Mass Decapitation Will Take Place On President Mead's
Birth Date

bers of the basketball squad.

Early in the first quarter, the of our president, Gilbert W. Mead, Maroons started an offensive that should be celebrated as a holiday. netted them a touchdown, when Bar- President Mead has been an earnest tolini bucked over from the two-yard stripe. Five minutes later, the Sho'men added two points when a Blue Ridge back fumbled a ball in the

The petition continued: "He has In the second quarter the Maroons showed their slight-of-hand ability most successful year. He has directmaterial has had to rack his brain for a backfield combination to start when Fetter dropped back to his own against Juniata today. Bill Collins, 30 yard stripe, passed to Neubert on the 50, who in turn lateraled to been taking a fling at end, will once the fetter dropped back to his own and all his resources to making continuous the solution of the Are you following the ball? Not petition that this date be declared a satisfied with this display of grand holiday for all students and faculty football, the Sho'men came back in members. We do resolve that this the third quarter and pulled another day be spent in merry-making and Houdini trick. This time, Fetter leisure, at this time, each one of us passed to Neubert, who did some neat will decapitate himself with extreme ed to Rayne, who scored. Apparent- extent, his appreciation to the tirely satisfied, the Sho'men were con- less efforts of President Mead, who

> More than one third of the students of Washington College signed away

> > WEIGHT - YES WAIT - NO

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On Dr. Mead's birthday, one third their lives within a 3-hour period last of the total student population of Wednesday when the ELM circulated the students who sign them. may see after careful examination of the petition, each signer agreed "to decapitate themselves with extreme joy" which, for many years has meant which, for many years has meant beheading.

Three students, of those approached, read the petition carefully and re-fused to sign it. Several students read it, did not understand it, and signed anyway.

This petition was not circulated with the intentions of reflecting on ners were: any of the students because a greater percent of the people of the world sign petitions without reading them. It is nothing to be ashamed of or angry about. The ELM was interested only in the number of the signers and not who they were. The petition has been destroyed and no one shall know who the signers were.

This idea was originated by the University of Akron "Buchtelite."

In the Miami University chemistry laboratory there is a special shower for use when students' clothes catch fire during experiments.

Some 52,000 cigarettes were used by Williams College fraternities during rushing season this fall.

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Davis-Nagler Lead In Tennis Tournament

The annual Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament has gotten under way this year with great enthusiasm, and many of the matches have been completed. Completion of the preliminary matches showed the following results:

From the winners of the prelimin-ary matches the following matches were scheduled and the following results were obtained:

Davis beat Slade, Smith beat Lohr. Shockley beat Beecher. Eliason beat D. Smith. Johnson beat Mathews. Nagler beat Carney Walatkus beat McCabe.

In the semi-finals the following matches were played off and the win-

Shockley over Eliason. Nagler over Johnson. Davis over Smith.

In the near future there will be a atch between two of the three and the winner of this match will challenge the remaining contender the award of the tournament.

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### Sorority Rushing Begins; Information Listed For Freshmen Women Intra-Maral Soccer

Members And Cost For Year Examined

Preferential Bidding In Effect This Year

(Editor's Note .- This information is presented yearly for the benefit of prospective members of the sororities.

The editor will not be responsible for any omissions or errors.)

Sorority rushing has definitely started with Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Omicron Pi in the midst of "sleuthing" for new

A new system of preferential bidding is going into effect this year. On November 3 each girl who has received a bid will be notified by a form card to that effect. In this way a girl will get only one card, regardless how many sororities bid her. The girl will be required to put her first and second choice on the card. If the sorority of her first choice bids her she will receive that bid. other hand if her second choice bids her and the first does not, she automatically takes the second choice bid.

The cards must be returned to Miss Whitaker by 10 a. m., Saturday, November 4. There will be a silence period from 8 a. m. Friday until 5 p. m. Saturday, November 4.

### Alpha Chi Omega

Pledge fee, \$5.00. Pledge dues, \$1.00 a month.

Initiation fee, \$40.00, (includes life subscription to magazine, pearl pin, volume of history and song

Active dues, \$2.00 a month.

Expenses for the first year, approx imately \$60.00.

Active members-Louisa Anne Hollingsworth, Helen Loskamp, Katherine McCardell, Frances Perry, Katherine McCardell, Frances Perry, Margaret Spry, Alice Williams, Eve-iyn White, Priscilla Brown, Shirley DeGuzman, Josephine Gallagher, Margaret Kintner, Mary Jane Mon-roc, Virginia Nock, Irma Taylor, Anne Turner, Agnes Zaffere, Sarah Blackwood, Ellen Bordley, Mary E. Humphreys, Frances Kreeger, and Sarah Speicher.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Pledge fee, \$5.00.

Pledge dues, \$.50 a month. Initiation fee, \$40.00, (includes life

subscription to magazine, two bound volumes of history, and plain badge). Active dues, \$3.00 a month.

Annual scholarship fund, \$1.00. National dues (not payable first

year of membership), \$5.00.

Expenses for the first year, approx-

Active members—Jean Wheatley, Dorothy Leonard, Charlotte Shaull, each word and spell downward. Alice Johanns and Mildred Brooks.

### Alpha Omicron Pi

Pledge fee, \$5.00.

Pledge dues, \$.75 a month. Initiation fee, \$30.00 (includes life subscription to magazine).

Plain badge, \$9.00. Active dues, \$2.00 a month.

Additional chapter dues, \$1.00 a month 'approximately).

National Council dues, \$10.00. Expenses for first year, \$60.00 (approximately).

Active members-Charlotte Stein-born, Gerry Nash, Doris Hebditch, Dorothy Jones, Nellie Bexley, Rose-mary Brown, Betty Maguire, Virgin-ia Hoopes, Helen Westcott and Minor

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-Transcript Lectrocut.

Pictured above is the initial Alpha Omicron Pi rush party. 1st row, left to right, B. Magnire, D. Hebdich, V. Hoopes, G. Nash. 2nd row, H. Westcott, C. Steinborn, M. Mittleholzer, R. Brown, M. Steele, D. Jones, N. Bexley

### Considered On Campus

In an effort to sound out student opinion on the question of intra-mural soccer, the Y. M. C. A. will call a meeting in the near future of all men students interested. If sufficient interest is evidenced, the "Y" will go terest is evidenced, the 1 win ga-ahead with plans to have an intra-mural soccer league. All players will furnish their individual equipment, the athletic department furnishing balls, and a referee.

Discussion of a "Y" high school conference has been tabled for two conference has been tabled for two weeks, pending administration support. The next Y. M. C. A. will be a joint discussion meeting with the Y. W. C. A. in Hodson Hall. Tuesday, October 31, is the date and the discussion topic is the "International Situation."

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### Social=

### =Notes

the home of Gerry Nash, in Philadel-phia, over the week-end.

Michael Kardash was visited by his brother John over the week-end. William Catlin spent the week-end

at his home in Crisfield.

Miss Ruth Zink was the week-end guest of Frances Kreeger at her home in Chestertown.

Hilda Ott, '38; Bissett Fraser, '39; Hazel Lynch, '38; William Koleshko, '39; Howard Pfund, '39, returned to the campus for the game and ODK dance.

Miss Florence Legges was entertained at the home of Helen Strong in Chestertown, over the week-end.

Miss Dorothy Wallace and Miss Stella Page visited Jean Messick and Omar Jackson, respectively, on Sun-

Miss Annette Robinson, cousin of John Kirwan, spent the week-end

Doris Hirsch was visited by her family and Mr. Martin Becker on Sunday.

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### Sho'men Face Red Devil '11'

### Three Southpaw Passers In Dickinson Lineup

Washington College's fast moving eleven charges into Carlisle, Pa., today to meet the Dickinson College Red Devils on the gridiron in the feature attraction of a "Parent's Day program.

The Red Devils, the strongest team we have met so far, ore a fast moving eleven with plenty of weight and a great offensive.

In five games the Red Devils have won three and lost two. Blue Ridge, Susquehanna, and the University of Delaware proved easy to the team but have dropped the last two games, played on a southern trip. Washington and Jefferson turned them back 14-6 and Roanoke College defeated them 13-0. After these two defeats the team is looking at today's game with a grim determination to win.

Coach Art Kahler has shifted the lineup hoping to put the strongest team possible on the field to meet the Maroon and Black eleven. He has about today's game.

The Maroon and Black goal line has not been crossed since dropping the season's opener to Swartimore 13-12. The Maroon defense is good and should stop the Dickinson running plays.

Dickinson's main offensive is an aerial attack. With three southpaw passers, Wasilewski, Bogar and Bermatowicz, all backs who can pass and receive plenty good and capable receivers on both ends the attack is hard to stop. Tyson, right end for the Red Devils is one of the fastest men on the team.

The Dickinson team is practically sophomore team. The experience it lacked in the opening game it has now and is well keyed up for today's

Maroon team meets all year.

Washington's line-up is still juggled because of injury. Schuerholz, Robinson and Bartolini, injured in Blue Ridge game will Added to the list is Ray Kirby who, because of a bad ankle will not start at tackle. Joe Palmerini, a junior will take his place on the line.

The Washington offensive will be hard to stop. The running is good and blocking has improved. In the The running is good air the offense has clicked well. Lateral passers have been the features of the team in the last three games and have came through for touch-downs on more than one occasion. Lateral passes, although not planned, are not purely accidental and show that the team is alert and playing smart football.

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## **NEW ORCHESTRA FOR**

### Gala Week-End Forseen For November 11

Andre Malecot and his twelve-piece orchestra from University of Dela-ware will make his initial appearance plainly indicated that he is worried on this campus at the annual Homecoming Dance next Saturday. The Varsity Club, sponsor of the dance has made elaborate plans to insure students and alumni a gala evening.

The gymnasium will be gayly decorated with the colors of different colleges. A large crowd is expected and adequate arrangements will be made to accommodate all.

The orchestra will feature novel arrangements of the latest hits, Andre Malecot has been highly recommended by those who heard him last spring the K. A. Province installation at University of Delaware.

Tickets are now on sale and are behandled by all members of the ing handled b Varsity Club.

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There must be an external force to hold things intact. The youth of America will have to see to this.

It is the opinion of the speaker trary to former reports the club will that war is inevitable. Whether on particularly former properties this recommend. definitely function this year under native soil or overseas, we must face the direction of Dr. Ford. The purture the fact. Regardless of this situathe direction of Dr. Ford. The pur-pose of this meeting is to elect new tion it will be up to the younger officers and formulate plans for the members of society to put America coming year. All students having on a firm foundation—a foundation any interest in French are cordially firm enough to stand out as a chal-

### HOMECOMING MAESTRO Democracy Is Assembly Topic

### "Challenge Of New Age" Is Dr. Barclay's Topic

Dr. James Barkley, Head of the Department of Government and Political Science at the University of Delaware addressed the assembly on "The Challenge of the New Age."

This present age began November 11, 1918, at the time of the signing of the Armistice. The age is indeed very different from any other preceeding one. There has been

its attempt to mould a really strong

The future holds we know what. We are being trained here in Washington College to know how to manage our own affairs and perhaps affairs of state-to prevent war, to build up a good nationalistic state.

Dr. Barkley believes that as long as glamour is attached to war it will between peoples. War is actually a mess which settles nothing.

The common man is looking for lows: He is responsible for practically all that we have. He must have all the privileges we have. War is a diversion, yes! But it plays havoc with the race spiritually, morally, and materially. It brings com-plete destruction. The ordinary man

Dr. Barkley's challenge to youth is "What are you in your world go-ing to do about it?" Youth will have to be a Moses who led the children of Israel into the Promised Land.

lenge to other world powers.

### Dr. Dole Uncovers Revolution In America; "Best" Families Involved

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Washington College. The book will of interesting material has been unbergingly be published in the near future. In 1938 Dr. Dole was made State Historian of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Part of the work of the historian and the thirty chapter historians under her supervision was to do historical research work. It was decided that during her three years term of office all chapters it is felt that the book, even in this would concentrate on the discovering for the days of the completed writing a report of this complete was in the result of a discussion concerning the low grades in the freshmen that the search it is clear that the search would concentrate on the discovering for material has not been unbedieved.

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The student body wishes to express the profoundest sympathy to Gerry
Nash, upon the recent death of her father.

### Twenty-two Girls Accept Bids Of Three Sororities

### Glee Club Presents First Concert

### Open Season With Program At New Lyceum Theatre

On Thursday evening the Washington College Glee Club opened its season with an appearance at the accepted Alpha Chi bids, while each New Lyceum Theatre in Chestertown. sang "Maroon and Black" as a curtain raiser, following it with "A struggle for existence through the Toast" and the famous spiritual, autocracy of Egypt, the classical age, "Steal Away." Next, the double the feudalistic age, the Middle Ages, quartette—Edmund Lovesky, Jesse the Reformation, and finally democracy.

Democracy, the govenment that Lloyd Davis, and Albert Mooney— HOMECOMING DANCE creates for the people, lets them help, sang "Drink to me only with Thine and does not drive them! But the generation before us have failed in Climb." The concert closed with the Climb." The concert closed with the "Alma Mater." Mr. Julian Coleman Mr. Julian Coleman directed the singing; Miss Louise Russell was the accompanist.

### Tests For Upperclasses To Be Held Thursday

The annual psychological examina as gramour is attacked to settle disputes during the regular weekly assembly tion for upper classmen will be held period on Thursday, November 9th. Classes are scheduled to meet as fol-

> Sophomores-Room 25. Juniors-Room 21. Seniors-Room 10.

Failure to take the examination a the time schedule will result in the All students must take the psychological examination each year for pur- Coop. poses of record in the offices of administration.

After a brief discussion on the dining hall situation, it was decided that the Dining Hall Committee should draw up a set of rules and regulations concerning Hodson Hall,

tee recommended the election of the temporary chairman of the freshman class as soon as possible and that a football game, tug of war, and tie up omores this year. A date was not selected because of conflicts with the held between freshmen and sopromores this year. A date was not selected because of conflicts with the first meeting of the Historical Society held last Wednesday night in Hall John Selby, president

It was moved, seconded, and passed to lay on the table the situation quiz. concerning wearing of rat caps.

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onded, and passed that the council tempt to create interest in "The

### Greeks Entertain After Pledge Ceremonies

Twenty-two girls accepted bids issued by the three local chapters of Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Omicron Pi. Eight girls of the other two pledged seven apiece, using preferential bidding for the first time.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged Elizabeth Beck, Chestertown; Mary Campbell, Easton; Marion Decker, Elkton; Helen Marie Culver, Chestertown; Francis Harris, Quaker Neck, Dian Hubbard, Chestertown; Mary D. Blackwood, Philadelphia, Pa.; Leslie Lewis, Philadelphia, Pa.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledged Virginia Cooper, Baltimore; Anne Fenderson, Washington, D. C.; Ellen Peters, Baltimore; Naomi Russell, Chestertown; Joan Fischer, Dover, Del.; Betty Lussier. Rock Hall.

Alpha Omicron Pi bids were accepted by Betty Dockhorn, Balti-more; Margaret Ann Dukes, Chestertown; Jean Leland, Baltimore; Mildred Price, Frostburg; Claire Robinson, Palmyra, N. J.; Eleanor Rieck, Preston: and Eleanor White, Chestertown.

The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority entertained its new pledges and active members with a buffet supper at the home of Miss Frances Kreeger.

Alpha Omicron Pi entertained pledges and members at dinner at the Bellhaven; this was followed by the regular fee for special examinations. formal pledging of new members and a party at the home of Mrs. Jesse J.

> Mr. Eben Perkins acted as referee and compared the list of bids issued by the several sororities with the cards designating the first and second choices of the prospective pledges. He then reported to each sorority the names that coincided. All cards were signed before 5 p. m. on Thursday, and the lists of bids turned in before midnight. Silence period was

### The Freshman Activities Commit- Historical Society Has Initial Meeting

### Committee Appointed To Examine Old Documents

of the organization, conducted the

A short business meeting resulted in the appointment of two commit-tees. A Document Committee will examine old documents and determine their historical value while a Museum Committee was set up to atbey", an old building here in Chestertown, rich in historical value. It is hoped that this structure may be converted into a museum for Revolutionary War relics.

After refreshments were served

the meeting was adjourned. -00-

Vassar College is conducting special campaign to raise a \$2,000,000 endownment and scholarship fund.

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### It's All Over!

After several weeks of intensive rushing, the sorority rush season has come to a close. To the sororities this is important because it means the acquision of new material; to the freshman it is important because it means entering upon a new experi-

It's all over. Let bygones be bygones and all be friends once again. Some groups may have done better than others, but that is beside the question. All have obtained new material for the continuence of the organization. All have benefitted to some degree, at least.

Freshmen, you have made your choice. Stick by it and be loyal to your sorority, come what may. Loyalty is always desirable in a frater-nal organization, in fact it is essen-On the other hand, don't lose all of your former friends merely because they went "the other way." Renew and keep your friendships outside of your group. You will find this valuable in later college life.

Be broad enough to see that everyone that amounts to anything isn't quaintance. Broaden out and be happy.

"Loyalty, democracy and integrity" should be your motto for the coming years. Believe and live these attributes and success and happiness in your social life will come without effort.

### Uncrowned Kings

The recent birthday of one of our campaign maneuvers. ently and unassumingly they carry on ert over us.

an ever-increasing number of functions, touching every walk of college

Omicron Delta Kappa came first to our minds, and perhaps rightly so; for the importance of their task and the breadth of their scope is little realized by the average under-gradu-Theirs is the duty of coordinating the activities of all minor organizations, of arranging their meetings, of alloting their appropriations from the school budget, of auditing their financial reports. Theirs is the thankless task of sponsoring and doing the work for most of our informal any many of our formal dances. Finally, and most important, theirs is the duty to bring together the stu-dents and the faculty on a basis of better understanding and closer cooperation.

The importance of the Student Government Association is universally recognized, but the organization does its work so quietly and efficiently that few realize the extent of their authority. It is the duty of the Student Government Association to be responsible for the discipline and con-Business Manager David Clarke
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> Not complacently content to carry these varied delegated powers O. D. K. and the Student Government Association are constantly taking on new burdens and performing tasks Sho'men Let us, the rank and file of the student body, show our appreciation to dent body, show our appreciation to these, our representatives, by giving Slants them our best cooperation and support.

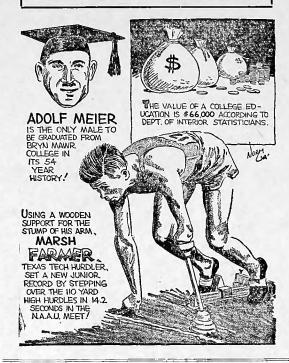
### Third Term?

Early next summer the war news ata . . . However some say the Navy-will be forced to share the headlines Clemson was plenty good. Even a with the news of the coming presider-tial election. This election in 1940 boys were still enjoying it. And will, no doubt, be very important in this Thanksgiving vacation is bad. deciding the path of our country Why not do like Beloit College who through the present congestion of world affairs.

Throughout the summer we will be surrounded by that quadrennial propaganda issued by the two major political parties. The question of a third term for a president is already a major question of the pre-election a major question of the pre-election coming week will be filled with precoming week aganda issued by the two major pohaving as its basis the refusal by President Washington of a third term. The question of whether the custom should be continued or not is debatable.

Many feel that in the time of crisis and uncertainty, a president with much experience should be chosen, regardless of custom. It is a general fact that in times of national emergency there is little attention paid to custom, and at times even to law, when it comes to a choice between disaster and success. It is generally assumed that the present war crisis and the possibility of the in your group. There are many others worthy of your friendship and are the chances for reelection, should he between two Washington College stuchastics. Breaden out and he choose it. Very recently there has dents back in the 1880's? One of choose it. Very recently there has dents back in the 1880's? One of who—an economics major and prebeen publicized a proposed conference of mid-west political leaders for sult of a wound. As usual the uplege life, Mrs. Roosevelt, semi-classic
the purpose of demanding a third
there is president Roosevelt or at attractive frosh lassies. Quite a few can be had, but pipe will do, and Ag-Since there are several government officials organizing the meeting its legality is already being questioned relative to the recently enacted Hatch Bill which prohibits the participation of the several special features. And some members of the several special features are made of. least a third term for the New Deal. this year.

#### CAMERA CAMPUS



An unusually dead week-end was in prospect last week. And so it was ... The brightest spot being Washington's 13-0 victory over Juniis going to have two Thanksgiving holidays this year?

Sorority rushing with all its rys and heartaches is over. We hope that everyone is satisfied and that old

.The football team is doing well games. This year it has hit an allbe done ... From various places come warnings against football Started in 1914, millions of dollars

tem, largest in the world, has inaug-urated a collegiate broadcasting ser-Treasurer and Vice-President of urated a collegiate broadcasting serchoose it. Very recently there has dents back in the 1880's? One of Who—an economics major and pre been publicized a proposed confert the contestants died later as the re- law minor likes large families, col

Bill which prohibits the participation staff are kicking about not getting of federal government officials in any Thanksgiving vacation. The ELM will be published as usual food was really good two years ago back to bed."

### Through The Knothole

with Mary Campbell



but again we have only a few home Democrat—attended Wicomico High -a true Eastern Sho'men and proud FINALE time low of only two home games. of it-came to Washington College in Seems to us that something ought to his father's footsteps and has been successfully filling them ever sinceto wit-member of Board of Curators yearly are lost by college students. of Mt. Vernon Society, Treasurer of You can't win. Odds, at the lowest, Glee Club sophomore year, Secretary are 20 to 1. And then there is the and then President of Debate Club, Reid Hall girl who called Juniata member Classical Society, Chem So-Wa-nee-ta. Oh well! ciety, Council member sophomore The Columbia Broadcasting Sys- year, Secretary and Treasurer junior ODK, President of KA fraternity, member of SSO, scholastic index 2.9, member of Collegiate's Who's gie-Shrewd, annalytical, contempla-

The recent birthday of one of our campaign maneuvers.

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On the other hand, the opposition of a little reflection the other day. We started out reminiscing and ended the prevailing custom. Whether or of the activities of some of our campus leadership organizations. Efficiently and unassumingly they carry on ently and unassumingly they carry on enterting the probability of the prevailing custom. Whether or the prevailing custom. Whether or tossing. Maybe someone else will be doing the dealight of the prevailing custom. Whether or tossing. Maybe someone else will be doing the tossing soon. We won tossing soon. We won deer the prevailing custom. Whether or tossing. Maybe someone else will be doing the tossing soon. We won deer the prevailing custom. Whether or tossing. Maybe someone else will be doing the tossing soon. We won was it Wednesday, maybe Thursday, or was it Wednesday, maybe Thursday, or was it Wednesday, maybe Thursday, and the prevailing the tossing soon. We won was it wednesday, maybe that stuff we had for lunch Tuesday, or was it Wednesday, maybe Thursday, and the prevailing the stuff of the prevailing the tossing soon. We went tossing. Maybe someone else will be over as it was that stuff we had for lunch Tuesday,

### THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

COLLEGIATE LOVE LIFE

'Since I met you, I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink." "Why not? "I'm broke."

-Camenian.

HARMONY IN COLORS
Teacher: "What color are the winds and the waves?"

Exceptionally bright student: "The winds blue and the waves' rose.'

Then there was a freshman co-ed who wanted to know if a neckerchief was the head of a sorority house. -Comenian.

MODERN MOTHER GOOSE

Little Miss Muffett sat on a tuffet Eating her curds and whey, When along came a spider and sat

down beside her And said in an offhand way,

"'Scuse me, hon, is this seat taken?"

Greyhound.

FISH STORY
"See here," demanded the Soph, "what's this I hear about the dean blacklisting you for calling him a

"Well," wriggled the Frosh, "the dean was crossing the campus and all I said was, 'That's our dean,' real fast like and darn if he didn't hear it!

-Greyhound

Mother: "What was that you said over the phone just then, young

Daisy: "Bill is writing an economics paper and wanted to know how to make a river a source of power.'

(Answer: Dam it.)

-Grevhound.

The geography class was in heated session and Willy was called on to describe the various zones.

"There are," elucidated Willy, "two zones-masculine and feminine. The masculine is subdivided into temperate and intemperate, and the fem-inine into frigid and torrid."

And then there was the deaf and dumb man who was so tough that he talked out of the sides of his hands.

Is "waterworks" all one word or do spell it with a hydrant in the you middle?"

From the newsfront comes a flash that the theme song of World War II is "Danzig in the Dark."

WOOLY WILLY "Just-"No!" "One "Please!" "N . .

"Willy, why don't you shave!" -Greyhound.

THESE FROSH

Co-eds in the freshmen dorm at Northwestern were recently deprived of their shower curtain because they persisted in using them for towelsand lipstick towels at that.

Gibbonite: "And what do you do when you hear the fire alarm?"
Albert: "Oh, I just get up and feel

# SPORTS PARADE

by Ed Davis

Football stock around here is soaras if the team is picking up momen-tum with every game. For this reasore one touchdown, and set up the stage for the other one. The margin of victory doesn't give the account opponents, the team has looked good obth offensively and defensively and this in spite of injuries which have plagued the team. All doubt about a scoring punch seems to have been erased as the Maroons scored via the air, on line smashes and even showed off a forty yard field goal against of the stage for the other one. The margin of victory doesn't give the account of the brand of ball played by the Sho'men. Their defense work was superb, and with it goes the honor of holding Juniata scoreless for the first time this year. The offense depended mostly upon the aerial route, and once more the accurate shooting of charlie Fetter to "Howie" Neubert and Bill Smith paved the way to victory doesn't give the account of the history of the college took place in that year. The whole incident was shrouded in mystery from start to finish, and to this day we haven't been able to learn the truth. All we know is what Harold Shriver whish pered into the ear of the Editor exactly ten years ago today.

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Dickinson and Delaware could eas-

plenty of material will be plenty tough. This fray should be interesting if only because it threws together two teams each of which is coached by a student of the Dick Harlow school of football. "Bill" Draper has taken ever the reins up in Emmitsburg and with his experience has done a pretty good job. What games the Mounts have lost were to good clubs and by close scores. Win, lose or draw it will be a good game because of the rivalry if for no other

Last Saturday's game provided some unexpected features.

First and foremost was the conversion of an extra point-the lad who turned the trick was end Bill Smith on a place kick. Second, Al Dudder-er, Washington College's fighting center, blocked a kick and wen a hat for his trouble. Local fans I think had about given up hope of getting an totalling more than \$1,000,000. extra point after a touchdown, the failing which cost us the Swarthmore game. Maybe we'll see some more before the season's over.

Just one more commentary on Saturday's game-the team once more indulged in a little razzle-dazzle and again it paid off. In this writer's opinion, its profitable as well as colorful feetball.

Looking around the nation large, we find Tennessee, Michigan, Cornell and Notre Dame lined up in that order, all undefeated.

Cornell, having a great season to-date, has more or less revived football in the Ivy league, one time scene of the country's best football. Only Notre Dame who has scraped through five tough battles seems headed for possible trouble. Their schedule is getting tougher right along and Southern California in the late fall will be a great obstacle.

Cafego, of Tennessee and Harmon, of Michigan, loom as two All-American candidates.

Skipping around at random ... Ray Kirby, who injured his ankle at Juniata should be OK by Saturday

... Here's hoping that Bartolini, Rebinson, and Shuerholz get in shape for the coming games...They're needed...The winner of the tennis tournament is duly gratified to "Chubby Quillen," a great player, out of the bigness of his heart forfeited in one of the early rounds.

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### Sho'men Upset Juniata, 13-0

by Joe Bremer

Displaying the brand of foetball Displaying the brand of lootonum which they showed in the Blue Ridge game, the Sho'men defeated a highly touted Juniata team, 13-0, last Saturday at Huntington. Outplaying the favored and heavier Pennsylvania team, the Maroons once again used their slight-of-hand work to score one touchdown, and set up the

The Ekaitismen scored on the first Maroon and Black cleven. Both of these schools have only fair clubs, and against a team on the rebound from a bad year, with three wins altroma bad year. ready should prove easy pickings.

The Mounts, always supplied with ter a series of passes, the ball rested on the ten-yard stripe. Rayne took the ball on the one buck, smashed off the weak side of the line, and scored. Then, to top it all, Bill Smith kicked the extra point to put the score at 13-0. The She'men were knocking at Juniata's goal line once again late in the fourth quarter, where they tried a pass from the two-yard stripe, only to have it intercepted.

Congratulations to the team on a fine victory, and especially to Rayne and Palmerini who played magnifi-cent ball considering their lack of game experience. Congratulations to Coach Ekaitis for his faith in the team?? They were out to avenge the 45-0 defeat of last year and they succeeded in their task

In the last ten years, Washington

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### Mystery Of 1929 Campus Excavated From Elm Files

Contents Of Unearthed Box Still Remains Deep Secret According To Old "Washington Collegian"

by Lanny Russell

"A System of Chemistry Applied Dickinson and Delaware could easily become two more victims of the Maroon and Black eleven. Both of and Smith wriggled his way to the schools have only fair ables. to Dying" by James Napier, in the library, when he noticed a wrinkled sketched a map of Washington Col-

> Following the discovery of this bit of seemingly werthless paper, Mr. for a little excitement, why don't you of seemingly werthless paper, Mr. get to work on this mystery? For if you're lucky you too may "form a structions given thereon, and after about an hour of searching, unearthed at the lower end of the campus a cylindrical box, three inches in diameter and eight and one quarter inches long. Aside from an actual descrip-

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box will now for years be constantly hidden and found again. I might say that the contents, while not valuable for personal gain, make the finding of it worth while. I hope someone else will find it soon."

Now all you Sherlock Holmeses, and Captain Kids, if you're itching for a little excitement, why don't you link in eld tradition at Washington.'

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Perhaps I'm another George the Gripe but it seems to me that it is on-Fun! You bet! Work? Scads of it! Enthusiasm? You said it! Mysterl anything other than that it was tery? Oodles of it! At least that's what the "Washington Collegian" known to have seen the box was Between the per meeting which wasn't held father of "The Elm", says our campus was in 1929.

One of the most amazing events in question him.

The same the box was better the per meeting which wasn't held Thursday night. Of course we found out before we actually got into the gym, but after trudging up that hill, Due to the contents of the box, hiver related that he was obliged to bury it again and place the key to it's place of hiding in another library book. In finishing his account of the

Georgia, the Gripe.

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### "Zaca Adventure" Social= Added To Library

Of all the new books in the library, "Zaca Adventure," by William Beebe, would probably have the most wide-spread popular appeal. The name, Beebe, is nearly universally recognized as an authority on marine biology and studies of undersea life.

and studies of undersea life.

The book is a narrative of the cruise of the "Zaca", a diesel schooner around the Gulf of California watters. The action is highly adventuraters. ous, and the passages dealing with underwater life are quite compre-hensible. The hook is excellently illustrated with photographs of ship, its assorted crew, seascapes, and marine specimens. The style is good, if informal, and it's a grand adventure story all the way through. Recommended for light reading, espec-ially if one is interested in biology.

(Zaca Adventure, by William Beebe; Harcourt, Brace and Co., New York, 1938. Call No. QL, 5, Z2.)

Of especial interest to the langu- week Of especial interest to the langu-week... Watter Corum returned to age students, more specifically to adhis home in Bridgeville, Delaware, for vanced German students, is a reprint his regular week-end visit. Robert of "Des Knaben Wunderhorn," in three volumes. This is a famous collection of old German "Lieder" first lection of old German "Lieder" first lection. Published in 1819 by Ackim von Jean Tisher in Dover William Arnim and Clemens Brentano, of the University of Heidelberg, both of Sunday as were William Mc-University of Heidelberg, both of Sunday as were Willia whom are early German romanticists. Adams and William Catlin Oddly enough, the remantic movements of nearly every country are proceded by an interest in the national folk songs and folklore. In England, have "Reliques," and "Ossian"; in Germany we have the Grimm brother collection of fairy tales, Herder's "Folk of the World in Song," which included songs of the American Indians and "Des Knaben Wunderhorn", a nationalistic collection of old Corp. proceded by an interest in the nationa nationalistic collection of old Ger- pus. man "Lieder", many with their origin in the medieval period, or before. For example, there is the "Tannhauser" legend, later included by Wagner in his opera. (Des Knaben Wunderhorn; Arnim and Brentano; Mossr und Winter, Heidelberg, reprint, 3 vol. Call No. PT, 1203, A7.)

There is also a collection of German lyric poetry, which is quite nice. The book is of a convenient size, and clearly printed. German lyricism, although it is not as well known as its English counterpart, often reaches the same heights as did the best of our romantics. This collection, too, is limited to German students. (Die (Die Lese der deutscher Lyrik, edited Friedrich Bruns; Crofts and Co., New York, 1938. PT, 1187, B7.)

For the history students there is a weighty tome on the History of Mary land which has been placed on the new book shelves. Brief notice of the founding of Washington College is made on page 632. Otherwise the book is of purely technical interest to students doing Maryland research. |History of Maryland, Matthew Page Andrews; Norman, Remington Com-pany, Baltimore, 1926. F, 181, A 56, NT8.)

There are a number of other special books on the shelf, which will be reviewed next time, including Keat's Shakespeare.

Princeton University will found a special geographical library in honor of Richard Halliburton.

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### =Notes

We noted here and there that J. Addis Copple visited his home town, Federalsburg, last week-end ... Reed Hartnett was entertained at the home of Edward Cooper in Baltimore over me in Annapolis on Saturday were game in Annapolis on Saturday, William Johnson, James Spielman, William Paca, Howard Pfund, '39,

Doris Hebditch, and Evelyn White Dian Hubbard and Lee Clarke were guests at the home of Frances Harris in Quaker Neck last week-end

Nelson Kaylor sojourned at the home of Andrew Gordon in Philadelphia, Pa... Edith Bishop was visited by her family on Sunday was Dorothy Jones Fritz I Fritz Morton week-ended in Philadelphia Jane Herman visited the campus last Walter Corum returned to Robinson went home to Palmyra, New Jersey, for the week-end and Eleanor Reick to Preston, Md.

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### With The Greeks

The Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha celebrated its one hundredth meeting last Monday night. Coach Kibler and Prof. Dumschott were present.

This Sunday, Kappa Alpha will initiate J. Addis Copple, Michael Kardash, Harold Rayne, and Rayfield Kirby.

Lambda Chi Alpha was entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Livingood following their meeting last Monday night.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained their new pledges and their patronesses at buffet supper on Friday evening at the home of Miss Frances Kreeger.

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PRICE TEN CENTS

# Mounts Face Maroons; Dances, Parties, Tonight

### Sho'men At Full Strength

### Emmitsburg Boys Bring Strong Team

Washington College and Mount St. Mary's will meet on Kibler Field today before a large homecoming crowd in a game whose outcome will decide the mythical football championship of the State.

Both teams are primed for this all-

important game.
Mt. St. Mary's eliminated Western Maryland from its claim to the State title early in the season by a score of 21-6, while Hopkins was taken out of the picture by the Maroon and Black eleven, 15-0.

The Sho'men, who have been weakened by injuries since the Blue Ridge game, will have Bartolini and Kirby back in the starting lineup. Bartolini, out for three weeks with a knee injury is ready to go and Kirby's bad

ankle is now mended.

Coach "Bull" Draper, in his first year as football coach for the "Mounts" has assembled a football aggregation typical of Mt. St. Mary's. It is a good defensive team, big, and Alumni Dance At mixes passes with a hard running at-

Coach George Ekaitis, with one of his best teams in years, shares an optimistic viewpoint.

"Our chances of winning are ex cellent, the best chance in years if the boys play the alert and aggressive football they have been playing all year," says Coach Ekaitis.

Washington College lost its second game of the year last Saturday to Dickinson in a general display of sluggishness by the team. This will not happen today, however. The team is primed for this important contest and is out to win.

A Maroon eleven has not defeated the Mounts since 1934, when an undefeated team turned them back 6-0. Last year, the Maroons lost a tough battle 6-0 in a game played in the mud. Today, the enthusiasm runs

high for a victory.

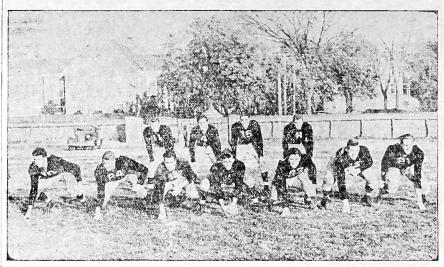
The Mount St. Mary's offensive will be centered around two star backs. Boyle and Stevens. Both are hard runners and Stevens is a good passer. At center the Mounts have Walsh, great defensively, one of the best centers the Mounts have ever carried. Al Dudderer, the Sho'men center of no mean calibre and a principle candidate for All-Maryland will match his playing against Walsh, which should be interesting to watch.

The game should be a battle fea-

turing the Mount's strong running plays and heavy line on one side, and the "Maroon's" passing attack and alertness on the other.

With the mythical State championship to be decided today, the enthusiasm of the homecoming alumni is at the highest pitch in years.

Probable line-ups: Mt. St. Mary's Washington Building. Neubert LE Dougherty O'Conor Lawless LG Walsh Topper RG Rogan RE Stevens Asip Hall



Pictured above are some of the members of the Maroon squad that will face Mt. St Mary's. Left to right on line are: Smith, Kirby, J. Collins. Dudderer, W. Collins, Storm and Neubert. Backfield, left to right: Rayne, Hoppe, Bartolini, Watson. Fetter will probably start in place of Rayne.

### Country Club

Chestertown and Kent County Varsity Alumni of the College will hold their annual dance for returning grads on Saturday, November the eleventh, in connection with the home-coming day orate plans to insure students and graduated, or whether you put your-festivities. The dance is scheduled alumni a gala evening at the Home-self in the category of "the old for the Chester River Yacht and coming Dance to be held in the gymcountry Club, beginning at nine nasium tonight, in celebration of the o'clock, with music by Buddy Wil anticipated victory over Mt. St. and as an alumnus it still is. son's orchestra.

'Admission is free to returning alumni and their friends through piece orchestra from the University tickets that will be distributed to all of Delaware, highly recommended by who desire them on Saturday.

effect that college authorities make the dance "out-of-bounds" for co-eds, at least."

which was abandoned for the lack of suitable facilities.

### Malecot Featured At Student Dance Welcomes Alumni

#### Club To Sponsor Annual Dance

The Varsity Club has made elab-Mary's.

will est hits.

member of the Varsity Club.

### President Mead

The alumni returning to the campus today have our heartiest welcome! It makes no difference whether you are of classes a year or two or three

So, alumni, welcome most sincerely. Andre Malecot with his twelveMake yourselves at home, and enjoy full regalia of the 1910 period, when the day with us. Visit with the approved method of tackling was friends of your generation who have to grab 'em by the handlebar musthose who heard him last spring at the K. A. Province installation at the Queried as to student attendance, the K. A. Province installation at the Chairman Harry S. Russell, '26, said: University of Delaware, will make his visit the College. You will be cer-"As far as I know there is no reason initial appearance on our campus at tain to make new acquaintances out- exhibition of punting, passing, and students shouldn't be admitted al- this dance. The orchestra will fea- side of your generation. Like yourthough there have been rumors to the ture novel arrangements of the lat-self, these will be Washington College men and women, now out and away The gymnasium will be gayly decorated with the colors of different and the fame of Alma Mater. By The dance is an annual feature of colleges. A large crowd is expected them and by you the College flourishhomecoming activities, taking the place of the former dinner reunion made to accommodate all. not. Today you have come back ty for active members and alumni. made to accommodate all.

Tickets may be bought from any home. Your college welcomes you.

-Gilbert W. Mead.

### Social Affairs Honor Alumni

### Phi Sigma Initiation, Fraternity Parties, Tonight

Washington College alumni and students have a full week-end before This afternoon, the rejuvinated Washington squad takes to the field to avenge last year's upset by Mtl Mt. Mary's; tonight two dances will be running with all the vigor of a western mining camp.

The Varsity Club is presenting Andre Malecot, and his twelve piece swing band from the University of Delaware, playing in the gymnasium from 8 to 12. Tickets for this dance Tickets for this dance will be one dollar, either from members of the Varsity Club, or at the

The alumni are holding a dance at the Country Club, which has become an annual custom. from nine o'clock until the last alumnus is hauled away. This year, Buddy Wilson's orchestra is being featured. Tickets are free, if the alumni apply for them at the alumni of-

The Washington squad will still be weakened in starting the game with the tough Mt. St. Mary's team. Atkins, a freshman, holding down a regular guard condition on the team, had to drop out of school last week. Robinson, freshman back, will be out the rest of the season with an injured Schuerholz, another likely freshman back, will probably remain on the bench.

A feature of the football game will be a squad of old-time football players, made up of alumni, dressed in signal calling, as it was done in the "good old days." After that they will start bitting the bottle-liniment of course.

Intermission parties are being held by the three fraternities. Kappa Alpha is bolding an intermission par-

Lambda Chi Alpha is giving a banquet tonight at the Chestertown Restaurant for members and alumni

Phi Sigma Phi is to be formally installed tonight by returning alumni members, and the pledges will be initiated at the country club. The initiation of the pledges will be preceded by a banquet in Hodson Hall to-

The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority is planning another Sunday breakfast for returning alumni.

There will be no Sunday concert by the Washington College orchestra

# New Bunting-Foxwell Library And Dunning Science Hall To Be Completed In January

Picture on Page Six

William Cranston and Mr. H. M. is very little interior work to be done Peper, Superintendents of Construction of the Dunning Science Build- As will the Library, the Dunning

Storm Library is much farther advanced in B. Collins construction than the Dunning SciDudderer ence Building but the difference in inJ. Collins terior work will compensate for the Departments, Chemistry, Biology, Kirby completion dates. While the Library and Physics will have their laborators mith is practically completed on the out- lies on separate floors, one large dem Hoppe side, the interior decorating of the observation lecture room and one Watson reading room and the painting of the smaller recitation room being com-Watson Feature from and the parameter of the Fetter mourths, mon to all departments.

Bartolini The exterior of the Science Building

The Bunting-Foxwell Library will ed there.

an interview recently, Mr. is only about half finished yet there house, in the basement, offices H. M. is very little interior work to be done the "Washington Elm" and "Pega-

for night. sus," College Book Store, and Lib-As will the Library, the Dunning rarian's work room. The main noon will be taken by the main reading the scenario of the buildings in January. The Library will possibly be finished several weeks ahead of the Science Building.

Apparently, the Bunting-Foxwell Library, the Dunning rarian's work room. The main noon will be taken by the main reading and which has seating capacity for and appearance, the buildings of brick, with slate roofs, will harmonize well with their architectural neighbors. The general design is the modified Maryland Colonial as exemplified Maryland Colonial as exemplif rarian's work room. The main floor will be taken by the main reading

The stack-room provides space for nine levels of stacks, housing in ex- this year. cess of 50,000 volumes. The con-bonfire was held last night, and this struction of the stack-room is fire- officially started the week-end festivproof throughout with temperature ities. and humidity controlled to assist in the preservation of the volumes stored there.

Running at the same time, and of great interest to some, will be the Country Fair at the armory.

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### SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 1939

### Glad To See You!

Welcome Alumni! And this year two new buildings under construction on the south campus,

But these buildings are only external expressions of what is going on at Washington College. Scholastically, athletically, and cooperatively Washorganizations are taking a new lease as a playing field. on life and are enlarging their func-College.

We recognize you as an inte- players in our Alma Mater. gral and important part of the col-lege. We are proud of your indivi-dual successes and hope that they may continue. We have always been glad for the opportunity to say, "He's that soccer field!
a graduate of Washington College."

Your "place in the sun" is a definite, tangible thing. Your cooperation with the administration and stu-dents is always desirable. Talk up Washington College and its many su-periorities. Help get desirable stu-partment was in New York this week Pledge your help to any propoor cooperation. Uphold your alma his dissentation for his Ph. D. degree mater, come what may. And then watch us—"Together we go for-cludes his degree requirements.

### Help Out!

During the course of this year an amazing thing has taken place on the campus and has gone practically unnoticed as far as most of the student body is concerned. So far this year our football team-the hoys you see around the campus-has turned in a season that deserves praise, much praise! What is even more amazing is the fact that this has been done with the minimum of help from the student body at large.

After a very dismal and disheart ening season last year, the boys have dug in this year and turned in a number of wins and they have lost a couple of close ones. In contrasting the spirit displayed last year and the season with this year's evident spirit and the season thus far the College has something of which no other school can boast-a football team that wins whether anyone cares or not.

Of course we all like to see the team win, and we hate to see them lose. Yet no one may ever know this. "Pep meetings" this year seem to lack something. There seems to be a general letdown all around. Be Business Manager . . David Clarke has tit. Bus. Mgr. . Joseph Palmerini Advertising Mgr. . Rufus Johnson Circulation Mgr. . Robert Livingston just another team, its our team. just another team, its our team.

This is our Homecoming week-end. There is a tough game. A victory would be most appropriate. But win, lose or draw it must never be said that our team was without the backing of a united student body. So, here's to the boys, may they taste E. S. victory.

### Let's Have Soccer!

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. early this year, a plan for a series of intra-mural soccer games was discussed. The idea was received with much enthusiasm, and a committee devil to get it. was appointed to look into the matter. First the coaches were interviewed and an agreeable settlement was reached with them as to the use we can really welcome you. Wash-ington College has made real progress ply the balls, and the students were since last Homecoming or even June to supply their own personal equip-week, for that matter. You will see ment, but no provision was made for a place to play.

At a later meeting, all members who were willing to play were signed up and it was estimated that there were enough to make up four or five ington College has made great strides teams. The enthusiastic hoys were in the last year. Student morale un- ready to go when the committee ader a re-vitalized Student Council, is gain reported. This time it was der a re-vitalized Student Council, is gain reported. Institute it was at an all-time high. Several faculty members have earned their doctors degree with several others almost finished their doctorates. The football on. It seems that they were to use team, with three victories under its the lower end of the athletic field, belt, shows vast improvement over but due to its roughness and stony last year. A record enrollment is surface, the administration ruled it evident by the fact that almost three hundred and fifty students are attending college this year. Student this field worked so it can be used over the surface of the surface o

Now soccer would mean a lot to the tions and fields. One is making de-finite progress towards nationaliza-tennis did. The tennis team was tion. Students, faculty, administra-tion, are all making definite steps to-as an inter-mural sport, and now it ward building a greater Washington has grown to be an inter-collegiate Soccer could do the same for sport. The Alumni have not been forgot- the college, as we have many good Boys who will play because they like

### Congratulations, Dr. Tolles

An orchid to our newest Doctor! Professor Tolles of the English Dewhere he passed his final examination

Congratulations, Dr. Tolles!

# The Grapevine

THERE ARE ALWAYS TWO KINDS

In Hodson Hall: Those who eat fast

and those who go hungry.

In a sorority: Girls who date and girls who like orchids.

In class: Those who talk to the pro fessor after the class and those who get "C" or less.

At a dance: Those who dance and those who intermission.

In an activity: Those who work and those who get the credit. -Cincinnati News Record.

### PLAYBOY'S SONG

She used to call me honey, She loved me then, you see, But since I lost my money, She doesn't speak to me. She used to call me clever, She never knew how right, For I'm as rich as ever, I only lied that night.

-Mississippi Collegian.

#### CONSOLATION

Here is one consolation for the freshmen. All green things grow -The Spectator News

#### ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Don't worry if your work is hard And your rewards are few; Remember that the mighty oak, Was once a nut like you.

### THE BRITISH

The Scotchman who keeps the Sabbath, and everything else he can get hold of.

The Irishman, who does not know what he wants and fights like the

The Welshman, who prays on his knees and anyone else he can.

The Englishman, who is a made man and worships his creator. -The Stetson Reporter.

### POME

A-tea-ing he went Round the bend to her tent, And he found she liked only Cadillacs,

So he wrote to his dad: 'I need a car bad,

I'm sick and tired of cheap cattle-racks."

His dad wrote right back, "Don't let the girls fool you, Jack,

They all like to ride in big saddlehacks." "And another thing, too, Don't let her tell you she's true,

-The Tower. POME -

"I wonder how old Doc Fuddle is?" "Quite old, I imagine. They say he used to teach Ceasar."

Mother: "Mary, where have you been until 3 a. m.?" Mary: "Walking, mother."

Mother: "For goodness sake!" Mary: "Yes, mother."

-The Tower.

### SEVEN WAYS TO GET A WOMAN

- Get a car. Get some money.
- Get a car.
- Dress well.
- Get a car. Always agree with her.

### OUR CO-EDS

Go to class Get a pain Flunk course Pain in vain Curlem hair Filum nail Paintum face Catchum male.

-Mississippi Collegian.

MORE FRESH ADVICE Ye freshman who walk up and

And know not what to do. Don't ask your upper-classman, for He know not neither, too,'

-The Collegiate Profile.

#### OR A TAXI

down

Thoughtful friend: "My good man, why don't you take the street car

Illuminated One: "Sh' no ushe, wife wouldn't let me keep it in the house.'

-Mississippi Collegian.

Baby Moses caught a skunk, Mamma Moses fried a hunk, Poppa Moses ate a chunk, Holy Moses how it stunk.

-Mississippi Collegian.

Courtship consists of a fellow running after a girl until she catches

The night was dark-As nights should be, The park was full-As parks should be, The bench was vacant-As benches ain't, But there was a reason The sign "Fresh Paint."

-Poly Press.

#### POME II

He thought the breeze was all too cold, For days so bright and fair,

And when he reached for his billfold-

Junk Man: "Any old beer bottles?" Miss Snoops: "Do I look as if I drink beer?'

Junk Man: "Well, any vinegar bottles then?"

### POME III

Warm breath on my cheek, Soft touch on my shoulder, Little face pressed close to mine, Eek! What let the cat in? -Poly Press.

Diplomacy is the art of letting omeone else have your own way.

Prof.: "How dare you swear before

Frosh, apologetically: "I didn't 'Cause that's how I got tied to my battleaxe."

Frosh, apologetically: "I didn' know you wanted to swear first, sir."

> She's stopping at the mountain house,

But great seclusion seeks, She always dresses in the dark Because the mountain peaks.

"Gosh, you're beautiful! For two thank you and thirty. ents I'd kiss you!"

"Wait just a minute."

"No, but I'm going to call a couple of coppers."

### FORM LETTER FOR PAPPY

Dear Pop— S. O. S. \$ R. S. V. P.

And a headline in D. C. paper not And a headline in D. C. paper not so long ago cried: NUDIST SUIT Barroll have filed statements re-PRESSED. They can do anything nouncing all personal claim to the PRESSED. They can do anything these days.

At cooking school we find a group,

## Sho'men Slants

Homecoming. Will it be up to par? We'll see and let you know next week. Certainly a victory over the Mounts would help ... this game we will say good-bye to six varsity players. "Howie" Neubert, "Puzz" Collins, John Stack, "Chuck" Collins, Harry Hoppe and Bill Smith end their home grid careers today. Good luck, boys.

Have you heard this one, if you have, stop me? A lady went into a store to buy a corset. The clerk got one out and said, "What bust." The lady, "I don't know, I didn't hear anything." After that we quit joking .... Those abnormals made another trip....Intra-mural soccer seems to have fallen through. Reason? No place to play, Silly? ... That New York Alumni meeting must have been quite the thing. If you want to know you might ask ....., President of Student Council or .... well, let's skip it. The Elm poll on the war situation

has apparently spread across the country. International News Service carried the story, not to mention the Christian Science Monitor . . . Princeton was the first school to abolish compulsory attendance at classes . . . . ODK celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary on December 3. Local circle expects to hold a banquet ... Circle Francais got a belated start this week. With Perry as prexy and Good gosh! His pants weren't Bush as bouncer something ought to happen. Hockey is the thing. The Poly Press. boys seem to enjoy it more than the girls. And the writer of Sho'men Slants regrets an error last That duel was fought in 1805 and not in the 1880's ... Well, we all slip up now and then.

Two dances in two weeks. The jitterbugs shouldn't kick about not having enough That "old timers" football exhibition today should be good. Notice that the part donor of the new library will be a right halfback. All of the sororities seemed pleased. All claim to have gotten the best. Guess it won't be long before the fraternities start "putting on the pressure." Do I hear, "They have already"? ... They tell us that on the campus are found "Martyrs for democracy." Orchids to them. Congratulations to "Lefty" Tolles

on the attainment of his doctor's degree. His degree brings the total earned "doctors" on the faculty to twelve ... Which reminds us that Frank Goodwin is well on the way to his ... Beat the Mounts, behave yourself, and watch the Maroons go Sat--Los Angeles Collegian. urday The night is cold, the bed warm, so in favor of the bed, we say,

### "What? Are you going to give me two cents?" Foxwell Heirs Renounce Claims On Estate

The heirs to the will of the late Senator Garrett Foxwell have nounced all claims to the Foxwell fund. The case as thought was not a suit against the college but a request for an interpretation by the court of certain provisions of the will. Both Hope H. Barroll, Jr., and L. Wethered estate. They believe it should go to the college. Morris K. Barroll and John W. Barroll who have been away for some time will probably join with At cooking school we find a group,
Of gay and active little queens,
And they are told in making soup
To use their noodles and their
heans,
—Tower,
it is min signing upon their return.
Thanks should be given to these men
who have put an end to this controversy and have provided the college
with such a splendid gift.

### WELCOME HOME CHILDREN



"Puzz" Collins

### .



Schuerholz, Washington safety man, attempts to stop a Blue Ridge ball carrier in home game Oct. 21. Dudderer, Storm, Benjamin are seen in backg ound. Washington won 20-0.

Fall Activities Reviewed By Elm Photos-

COLLEGE ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES AS SEEN IN BLUE RIDGE GAME

### SOCIAL LIFE AT COLLEGE SHOWN BY SORORITY RUSH PARTY



Bill Collins, end, back and now guard on the Washington College football team. Collins, a senior, has been a varsity player for four years. He is one of the six seniors who will finish their home careers today against Mt. St. Mary's.

### DAFFYNITIONS

Skeleton-bones with the person ubhed off.

Iceberg-a permanent wave.

Egg-a chicken-not yet.

Pretzel— a doughnut gone crazy. Education—being able to count to 20 without taking your shoes off.

Caterpillar—an upholstered worm.
Wind—air in a hurry.
Steam—water gone crazy with tho



George Ekaitis

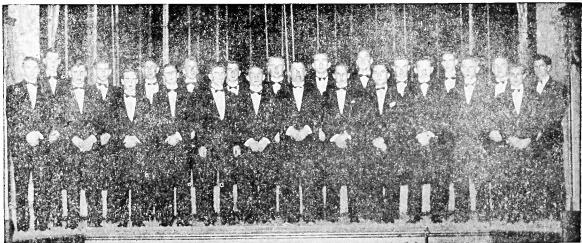
Ekaitis, Washington mentor, meets an old friend today when his team epposes "Bull" Draper's Mt. St. Mary's eleven.

(Photos by cooperation with the Transcript.)



Pictured above is the initial Alpha Omicron Pi rush party. All formal sorority rushing ended on Nov. 3 with pledging of twenty-two girls.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB OPENS SEASON FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATION ACTIVITIES



Washington College Men's Glee Club is shown after its initial concert appearance of the year at the New Lyceum Theatre on Nov. 2. Mr. Julian Coleman, new director, is planning an extensive program of activities for the club this year.

### Results Of National War Poll Correspond To Elm Survey Sure, He liked them very well,

Elm Poll Attracts Nationwide Attention

Story Carried By International News Service, Christian Science Monitor

Results of the national collegiate war poll, in which Wash ington College students participated several weeks ago, were just released by the California "Daily Bruin", sponsor of the This group of returns has come from widely diversified colleges in ever section of the country and thus presents an ac-curate cross section of the entire college population of the Unit-The vote is representaive of approximately 100,000 It may not help them much. American college students.

The greatest point of difference between students of this college and the national vote is concerning the question of in-creased armaments and extension of armed forces in the United With "Reverend" before his name, States. Results from the national poll show 73 percent favoring an increase while 86 percent of local students were for exthe state of the armed forces. Apparently only 14 percent here believe our present status is sufficient. This shows definitely that students here lean strongly toward a vast defense program.

It appears that all college students are definitely opposed to the entrance of the United States into the European war as But George said "I guess not!"

an active fighting agent at the present time. 91.1 percent were opposed with 2.9 percent in favor. Students here were even You can't get oysters over there

opposed with 2.9 percent in favor. Students here were even more decided with a vote of 99.1 percent to .9 percent against.

Concerning the "cash and carry" question, the students here were close to the average.

Nationally, 58 percent favored selling arms to belligerents on "cash and carry" terms with 42 percent opposed. Locally, 61 percent were for and 39 percent against. From this it is clear that nearly two-thirds of the students here were in harmony with the vecent action of Congress. dents here were in harmony with the recent action of Congress in the passing of the revised neutrality bill.

57 percent of all college students believe that the spread of totalitarian form of government will be prevented should Germany be defeated while 43 percent believe the contrary. Students at this college feel that totalitarianism will be check-"O. K." said Bill, and up the Hi

ed; 63 percent to 37 percent.

To the question, "Would you be willing to fight if the United States proper were attacked?" 95 percent of Washingif the ton College students answered yes; 5 percent, no. 91.4 percent of all college students participating answered yes, while 8.6 percent gave negative answers. Here again it can be assumed that students here are much in favor of home defense rather than giving foreign countries aid.

than giving foreign countries aid.

Probably as a result of much recent discussion of the nation's maritime rights, students at this college were a bit skeptical over fighting if American ships bearing American passengers be sunk. Only 42 percent would fight while 58 percent would disregard incidents of this kind. In the national poll, the results were: 33 percent would fight; 67 percent would decline. On the willingness to fight should United States territorial possessions be attacked, the local and national poll were nearly the same. 33 percent of local students said no, while nearly the same. 33 percent of local students said no, while the same is students said no, while for percent would defend the possessions. Nationally, the vote was 65 percent to 35 percent in favor of fighting under those conditions. This was a sharp contrast to the willingness to fight in defense of the United States proper.

Some eight score years ago. So, here's to "George" and I "Bill", And here's to others, too,

fight in defense of the United States proper.

A large percentage of students were in favor of fighting if France and England were in danger of defeat. 69 percent of all college students show their partiality toward the Allies, while 31 percent stick to George Washington's policy of staying out of foreign entanglements regardless of the circumstances. At this college, the vote was close to average; 35 percent would fight, 65 percent would not.

The Monroe Doctrine, apparently, 15 might at the regular meeting of the

cent would not fight if any country in the western hemisphere were attacked; 33 percent would adhere to President Monroe's beliefs. Nationally, the vote leaned more toward the observance of the doctrine but still there was a majority against defense of any one of the western hemisphere countries. Percentages were 59 to 41 against.

In the national vote by saves, the

that more men favored entrance of the United States into the present that definitely constituted one of the conflict than did the women. Although only a very small minority, main thoughts of the negative arguments will be a very small minority. After, a heated debate the judges arrived at the decision that the sides were equally augumentative, and that

percent would not.

The Monroe Doctrine, apparently, means less to local students than to the average college student. 67 percent would not fight if any country in the western hemisphere were attachment.

the advantage of such a union and Assembly Programs For

In the national vote by sexes, the Ayock and Emmord proceeded to In the national vote by sexes, the Ayock and Emmord proceeded to results were about the same. However, the women were at a fifty-fifty deadlock on the "cash and carry" question; while the men strongly favored it. It was interesting to note that more men favored entrance of the third fifty constituted one of the strongly favored it. It was interesting to note that more men favored entrance of the third definitely constituted one of the

female vote favored it.

On the average, Washington College students were within several percentage points of the national average. The general tendency is definitely to fight to defend what is ours and not what is someone else's.

The poll at this school was sponsored by the Elm in cooperation with the California "Daily Bruin," publication of the University of California at Los Angeles.

### "George And Bill"

George Washington liked oysters

He liked them stewed, he liked them fried

He liked them on the shell.

He knew the sturdy oyster men Of the Eastern Chesapeake; They couldn't speak good English, Neither Latin, nor the Greek.

Said he, "We'll educate these chaps In Latin, Greek and such, Although when hauling lobster traps

He then contacted old Bill Smith, And after it "D. D."

Then George and Bill together sat To figure out a spot.
And Bill said "Delaware's the place"

I cast my vote for Chestertown. 'Tis there we'll build our College.

I got them in that Town; And that's the place we'll build our

"O. K." said Bill, and up the Hill They found a likely spot. Said George, "We'll build our College here."

And Bill replied, "Why not?"

Bill raised some cash with modern

And George put in some "Gilt"-Then gave his name to aid it's fame, And soon the School was built.

Now that is how old "George" and "Bill"

Built the College that we know On Chester River's sunny shore,

And here's to others, too, They've educated the oyster men As they set out to do.

And here's to the College they founded then,

May it stand forevermore, To educate the oyster men

On the famous Eastern Shore,

Arthur Monroe. (Editor's Note-This poem was written by Judge Arthur Monroe, of Spencer, Mass., who is the father of

# Remainder Of Semester

November 16-Arlan Coolidge, violinist, sponsored by Association of American Colleges, New York City.

November 23-Thanksgiving.

November 30-

Mary Jane Monroe.)

December 7-Rabbi Morris Lazeron, Baltimore, Md.

December 14-Senator Fell Davis, Federalsburg, Md.

January 4-Glee Club program and College Sing.

January 11-Father Francis J Hensel, Ridgely, Md.

January 18-Dr. E. Clarke taine, State Supervisor of High Schools, Chestertown, Md.

January 15-College Orchestra

### Greek Societies Honor Alumni

### K. A.'s, Phi Sigs, Lambdas Alpha Chis Entertain

In honor of alumni expected back for homecoming week-end, the sev-eral fraternities have planned various celebrations.

Phi Sigma Phi, formerly Kappa Nu, will be formally installed as such by returning alumni. This group will have a banquet Saturday light. Final arrangements have not been made. Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will

honor returning brothers with a banquet to be served in the Chestertown Restaurant tonight.

The returning alumni of Kappa Alpha will be entertained at an intermission party this evening.

Alpha Chi Omega will have

breakfast for alumni on Sunday morning.

### With The Greeks

This evening at the Chestertown Country Club, twenty-three pledges of Phi Sigma Phi will be initiated by the returning alumni of the former local fraternity.

Late in this past summer the two national fraternities, Theta Kappa Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha consum-nated a merger. The former group, feeling that a merger on this campus was not feasible, chose to return to their old local Phi Sigma Phi.

On returning to the local group, all of the actives of Theta Kappa Nu became pledges of Phi Sigma Phi. It is this group which will be initiated the night of Homecoming. The initiation will be preceeded by a banquet in Hodson Hall.

The ELM wishes to correct the omission of Miss Phyllis Peters' name from the list of Zeta Tan Alpha pledges.

Helen Strong was re-pledged Alpha Omicron Pi Friday night.

held a banquet at Sophie Fisher Inn in honor of Miss Helen Haller, the So, here's to "George" and here's to "national president, and the pledges.

"Bill", Thursday and Friday.

A O Pi sorority at her home.

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained pledges at a Buffet Supper at the home of Dr. Dole on Friday evening after bids had been accepted.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledged its seven Fenderson, and Betty Lussier Sunday morning.

Zcta Tau Alpha held its Pledge Banquet Sunday evening at Sophie Fisher Inn. Those present, in addi- ities as poker-smokes Camels tion to the actives and pledges were Ella Waters, National Field Secretary; Dr. Dole, Dr. Ingalls, and Emily Jewell, alumna.

ty Tuesday evening.

### Andrews Speaks Before Classical Society

"Research on the Food and Flora of Ancient Times," was the subject of Dr. Andrew's talk before the Classical Society, Wednesday night. Dr. Andrews is writing a book on this subject and showed the society some interesting drafts.

Mrs. Coop rendered the vocal se-lections: "To a Wild Rose", "Indian Love Call", and "On Wings of Song." The meeting was then turned into a social gathering and refreshments were served.

### Old-Timers To Perform Today

Well, the old boys are back with us again, to show us how they played football way back around 1910 when flying wedges and moustaches were prevailant. As an added attraction, to our homecoming festivities, our alumni will present football at its best in early 20th century style. The "boys" will come out in regular football regalia as worn in their day. It is presumed that they will run through some of their trick plays, pass and kick in their own inimitable The lineup, ladies and gentlemen, is as follows:

L. E.—Dr. Norwood W. Voss, '08. L. T.—L. Wesley Cooper, '03. L. G.—P. J. Johnson, '10.

L. G.—F. J. Johnson, '10.
C.—R. Earle Greenlee, '10,
R. G.—Maj. Larry C. Butler, '10,
R. T.—Edward C. Crouch, '10.
R. E.—Leon H. Jones, '12.
Q. B.—Martin C. Vosš, '10.
R. H.—Dr. George Avery Bunt Bunt-

L. H .- Charles H. Gibson, '10.

F. B .- Franklin E. Maddox, '10.

It may be noted that one of alumni players have children in Washington College namely Ed '41, Ginny '43, offspring of L. Wesley Copper, '03.

### Through The $extbf{ extit{K}} nothole$

with Mary Campbell



Joshua Ernest Shockley, the cam-Thursday night Alpha Omicron Pi pus' most eligible bachelor—he ad-ald a hanguet at Sonhie Fisher Inn mits it himself—born October 31, 1918, add it up on your fingers and get present age of 21. The last four years of which have been spent at Washington College—Phi Sigma Phi Treasurer Junior year, present Pres-Wednesday evening Helen Strong ident of O. D. K. and Vice-President entertained the active and pledges of of Council of which has been a four year member—intra-mural basketball center, bridge player, member Elm stafi as editorial writer—Manager Debate Club sophomore year, Classi-cal Society, Y. M. C. A., Who's Who, and has played every position on the tennis team. Blue eyes with gleam Freshmen; Virginia Cooper, Ellen and Phyllis Peters, Joan Tisher, Ann hidden sense of humor which balances the indicated forceful nature-character at present unaffected by sentiments-easy going exterior conceals a clever and quick mind—which he employs occasionally on such trivialcan't identify them in a smoking test -alternates cigar and pipe-possesses all of Steinbeck's oft quoted vices "Wine, women, and the flash of the Miss Mary Landon Russell was ini-Miss Mary Landon Russen was in-tiated into Zeta Tau Alpha Fraterni-ty Tuesday avening the campus' quieter B. M. O.'s.

### Mounts Have Edge In Series

A survey of the results of Mt. St. Mary's -Washington College games for the last eight years reveals that the Sho'men have won only one game the eight starts. The series is as

	Wasi	ington	Mt. S	st. Ma	r
1931		0		7	
1932		6		19	
1933		6		-19	
1934		12		6	
1935		7		19	
1936		6		28	
1937		12		32	
1938		0		6	

### Six Seniors Sing Swan Song

Neubert, J. Collins, Smith, Hoppe, W. Collins, Stack Play Last Home Game

Six boys will play their last homecoming game today when "Chuck" Collins, Hoppe, Stack, Smith, Neubert, and Bill Collins take the field to face the Mounts.

"Chuck" Collins, better known as "Captain Blood" since the Blue Ridge game, has played four years of var-sity football, receiving his letter in freshman year. "Chuck" started out as a guard, was shifted to the backfield in his sophomore year, and then back to the line in his junior You can readily see the value this boy has heen to the team. "Chuck" also has played baskethall, receiving his letter last year, and we will see him back on the court this

Harry Hoppe, a hard driving back, received his letter last year. Harry is one of the many football players who is cheated of the fame that should be his. Playing blocking back, he paves the way for the ball carrier to romp far and wide.

Bill Smith, end, didn't play foot-ball until his junior year when he received his letter. Bill is thoroughly adept in catching passes, as well as playing great ball defensively. Bill has played four years of basketball, getting honorable mention for the and lost two. sports, Bill has played two years of

baseball, and one year of tennis. Howard "Yank" Nenbert, end, is completing his fourth year of varsity contest of the 1940 schedule in sev-ball, and seems headed for an All- eral respects. First of all, the ball, and seems headed for an All-Maryland berth this year. "Yank" is a bulwark on defense, and is one of the best pass receivers in many a year. "Yank" has played three years of basketball, making the second team All Membral Lat. the best pass receivers in many a year. "Yank" has played three ond team All-Maryland last year, and will be plenty of will to win and this making the first team All-League, last year.

Bill Collins, end, is completing his Bill Collins, end, is completing his fourth year of varsity ball. Bill has been converted from a back, and has done a magnificent job in handling an done a magnificent job in handling an

John Stack, guard, received letter his junior year, and to him we give high praise for his stont aggresthing? siveness in view of the many injuries he has sustained.

To all these boys we express our gratitude for their magnificent work for giving us many thrilling moments.

### ODK Formal Nonember 17

At the O. D. K. meeting on Monday, November 6, plans were made Dame, and Cornell came through unfor a formal dance to be held in the scathed with Duquesne and Catholic Gymsasium on Friday, November 17. This will be the third dance of the year sponsored by the O. D. K.

It also was decided to have two annual tap days instead of the usual one. The first will be at the first assembly of the second semester. As usual, the other will be at the end of the year.

Plans were started for a banquet to be held in Hodson Hall on December Definite arrangements for a guest speaker have not yet been completed.

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# Sports Parade

Well, they say you can't win 'em all, so the Maroons dropped a game great football team is supposed inson up at Carlisle, Pa., by a score of 13-7. The game on the whole wasn't too good, with both teams loslooked good. It seemed that Dick- that it has won so far inson was powerless to get within the inson was poweriess to get within the confines of our 25 or 30 yard lines, except on the two occasions when they scored. Their running attack bogged down miserably on numerous occasions. However, once they shook a ball-carrier loose, it seemed like it couldn't be stopped. One of their scores came on an off-tackle slant over Storm which went fortyslant over Storm which went lorty-five yards. For their other score their center intercepted a forward pass and galloped sixty yards through the Washington College squad. Our touchdown came when Ed Watson flipped a pass into the arms of end Neubert waiting in the end zone. Bill Smith again converted the that point. As evidence of the fact that ground plays weren't too successful is the fact that three different times the Maroon and Black penetrated Dickinson territory to about their twenty yard line, only to lose the ball on downs.

Dropping this game puts the team on the right side of the ledger by a one-game margin, having won three Two games remain, All-Maryland team, three years out the Homecoming tilt with the boys of the four. Besides these two from Mt. St. Mary's, and the other with the Blue Hens from the University of Delaware.

Today's game will be the standout Mounts will be the strongest foe of always makes a good close game. Further, as we mentioned last week, both teams are coached by coaches

squad will be playing their last home game, and breathes there man with soul so dull that he doesn't want to of the Transcript sports department. wind up in a burst of glory, or some

The national football scene was slightly altered last week when Bob slightly altered last week when Bob Zupphe's underdog Illini upset the mighty Michigan juggernaut. Tom Harmon and all. However, even in defeat, 'tis said this boy is making the Illini forget the great Red Grange, if possible. Score this one against the guys who said Zuppke

was all washed up.

The other big undefeated teams,
Tennesse, Texas A. and M., Notre scathed with Duquesne and Catholic U. in the vanguard.

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last Saturday to the boys from Dick- have, looks like a sure shot to hold inson up at Carlisle, Pa., by a score out undefeated. Texas A. and M. seems to be gaining momentum and ness, the Washington College footshould come through O. K. Notre ball team lost to an alert Dickinson ing several chances to score. On of-fensive play, however, the locals work cut out for it. The six scraps have close, and to come through undefeated means hurdling Iowa, Northwestern and Southern California. Off-hand, this looks like too big an order for Layden's men. Ditto Carl Snavely's protiges at Cornell who have yet to face Colgate, Dartmouth, ing a mass of passes, Wilson, co-capand Pennsylvania.

> Its a cinch that only a few of the country's many bowl contests will exhibit undefeated teams. Snavely is reported to be uninterested in a bid,

whose grid team was scoffed at when

Just a few possible All-American candidates to keep your critical eyes on-Lain, of Rice, Cafego, of Tennessee, Wilson, of Alabama, Hutchinson, of Dartmouth, Harmon, of Michigan, Condt, of Duquesne, and Stancyzh, of Columbia.

Now to get back home and skip around a little at random . . . A great deal of enthusiasm was evinced at the soccer meeting held a week or Plans to play the sport as an intra-mural were discussed The Eastern Shore is the home of soccer here in the State Larger State schools play football ... There should There should be some soccer talent here ... The annual frosh-sophomore football game should be rolling around

A classic that rivals the bowl nes...Basketball is looming up on the horizon... With such an ambitions schedule, Kibler will probably put his charges to work a little earlier this year. . . See you subsequently,

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### Dickinson Tops Maroons, 13-7

Red Devils Score On Fumble, Intercepted Pass

Due to a lack of aggressiveness and an over abundance of sluggishteam by a score of 13-7 at Carlisle Saturday. Recovering a fumble by fense on both teams held heantifully Watson early in the first quarter, as the resulting low score shows. The Dickinson launched one play that was tain of the "Red" team intercepted drove into the goal. one and ran 65 yards for a touch-

and though we might be mistaken, we believe Notre Dame has a ruling against post-season grid encounters. this interest was enlagame will be played between the minated when Watson passed 35 freshmen and juniors. Great things gainst post-season grid encounters. We couldn't help but smile and Washington's lone score. We pause who have shown a natural aptitude wonder when we read that Hopkins, here to comment on Neubert's catch; for the game. it was magnificent. With the ball their new policy of play-for-fun was apparently out of his reach, "Howie" made public, last week was leading threw himself into the air and the state grid teams in the matter of games won and lost.

The policy of play-for-fun was apparently out of his reach, "Howie" and the state grid teams in the matter of stretching his utmost caught the ball on the tips of his fingers, and landed flat on his face.

Bill Smith converted for the extra point. With moments remaining to play, the Sho'men were striving hard for victory, and many times it looked as though they were going to stave off defeat, but lady luck was not with them, and the game ended with Dickinson holding the margin of victory.

We hope the boys will avenge this loss by excavating the Mounts this Saturday. All the injured boys, with the exception of Robinson, are ready for action, and a whale of a game should be waged Saturday.

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# Hockey

FRAN PERRY

On Monday afternoon the hockey game of the season resulted in a 1-0 victory for the seniors over the sophomores. Both teams marked in their weakness in attack and inability to rush the ball once inside the striking circle, but the dethat they had only two players in the halfback position. The lone goal was made on the conversion of a free hit which Minnie Somers, playing in wing position, picked up on a fast run and

The sophomores, almost entirely new team, functioned smoothly with The Maroons seemed to come to the new members. Both goal-keep-life after this incident and marched to a score. Their offense was cul-

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### Social——

### = Notes

Dian Hubbard and Agnes Zaffere were entertained at the home of Mar-ian Dekker in Elkton, Md., over the week-end.

Leslie Lewis was visited by her

Harry Lore was the week-end guest of Sam Davis in Federalsburg,

Evelyn Caplan spent the weck-end in St. Michaels, Md.

Charlotte Steinborn was entertained at the home of Minor Steele in Havre de Grace, over the week-end.

Helen Los Kamp spent the week-

end visiting her sister in Kentmore Park, Md.

James Steele attended a house party at Princeton University at Princeton, N. J.

Evelyn Dulin was the week-end guest of Jean Leland in Baltimore, last week-end.

William Johnson spent the weekend in New York where he spoke at a meeting of the New York chapter

of the Alumni Association. Shirley Sussman returned to her home in Baltimore last week-end.

William Arden, Robert Stickbridge and Charles Nairn attended a dance at St. Mary's Seminary in St. Mary's, Md., last week-end.

Elizabeth Maguire sojourned to her home in Pennsgrove, N. J., over the

Nelson Kaylor was visited by his family over the week-end.

### "Mike" College Picks--

THE BEST RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 10:00 a, m.—Bull Session—"Schools for What?"—CBS.

11:05 a. m .- Ohio State University Chorus-CBS. 1:45 p. m.—Army-Harvard Football

Game, Ted Husing, Jimmy Dolan—CBS.

9:00 p. m .- Your Hit Parade--CBS. 10:00 p. m .- Benny Goodman-NBC Red.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12 2:00 p. m .- Democracy In Action, Social Security Series —CBS.

3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic
—John Barbirolli, conductor—CBS.

6:00 p. m.—New Friends Of Music NBC Blue.

10:00 p. m .- Adventures of Ellery Queen—CBS. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

10:30 p. m.—Cincinnati Conserva-tory of Music—CBS. 12:00 Mid.-Ella Fitzgerald-NBC

Blue TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 8:30 p. m.—Tuesday Night Party, Walter O'Keefe, Mary

9:30 p. m.—Bob Crosby, Hel Ward, the Bobcats Helen CBS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 -Star Theatre, From Hollywood, Ken Murray, Frances Langford, Elsa Maxwell. From New York, The Criminal Code; Burgess Mer-edith, Helen Claire-CBS.

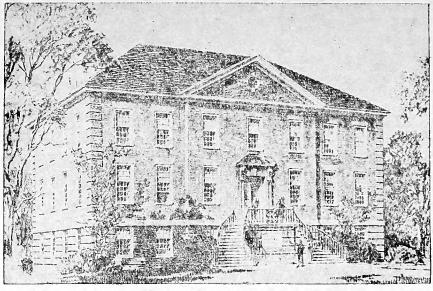
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### Cercle Français Names Perry Prexy

Frances Perry was elected president of the Cercle Français at its first meeting on Tuesday evening in Hod-son Hall. The meeting was called to order by Dr. Ford, after which the group gathered around the piano and sang chants de France. Then Bob Moore officiated at the election of of-ficers. Other officers are: vice-president, Bob Moore; secretary, Peggy Spry; treasurer, Minor Steele, and sergeant-at-arms, Jim Bush. The rest of the meeting was strictly informal -to the tune of phonograph records.

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### Dr. Winton Tolles Granted Hodson Hall Ph.D. For Drama Research

### Dissertation Accepted By Columbia University

by William Cissel In an interview recently, Doctor

Tolles disclosed the facts concerning the fulfillment of the requirements for his Doctor's degree. Upon questioning. Dr. Tolles told how he received his Master's Degree at Hamilton College and entered Columbia University where he passed his residence requirements by securing the necessary number of points and by passing his subject-matter examina-From Columbia, Professor Tolles went to Bound Brook, N. J., 34, at the end of which year, he acthe college which he now holds. His his dissertation, the book necessary for the acquisition of Doctor of Philosophy Degree, but he found this More important from a historical plan impracticable. Through the cooperation of Doctor Mead, he was granted a leave of absence for the spring session of 1937, during which time he returned to Columbia where he finished his work. The book has now been accepted by the University for credit on the degree and is to be published in the spring by the Columbia Press under the title of "Tom and lasting fame.
Taylor and the Victorian Drama."

—Beat I

Dr. Tolles returned to the Uni- Honor Recognition Day versity on November 6 where he pass ed his final examination. The degree is to be formally conferred upon him at the Commencement exercises at Columbia in June."

Concerning the book and the work that went into its composition, it was without saving that the work was accomplished only by means of careful, painstaking research, countless nights spent poring over volume after volume of dust-covered Victorian plays dramatic publishers throughout the

"Although the book is not a work of sensational scholarship," states Dr. Tolles, "I believe it clarifies many points concerning Victorian Drama and draws attention to a capable, although forgotten, playwright of the nineteenth century, Tom Taylor."

Since he wrote as a practical man of the theatre rather than as a literaid of Eugene Scribe, a dramatic the flag pole), they went to hed. forebear, the medium with which Friday night "fell" and grad's be-Pinero and Jones, the famous English gan to put in their appearance. The

DR. WINTON TOLLES



his workings with the "well-made" where he taught for the year of 1933- form play, some of his better known plays have at times attracted much cepted the position on the faculty of attention. His most famous play, "The Ticket of Leave Man" was one plan was to teach while completing of the hetter known Victorian dramas and could be seen in provincial theatres well into the 20th century. standpoint than from a literary one, "Our American Cousin," the play in which E. A. Sothern achieved fame, was the drama that was play-ing at Ford's Theatre the night of Lincoln's assassination. Taylor also wrote "The Fool's Revenge," the play in which Edwin Booth, the brother of Lincoln's assassin, achieved his great

-Beat Delaware-

### To Be Held In February

The Sigma Sigma Omicron Honor Society met Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in Hodson Hall. During the course of the business meeting the Annual Honor Recognition Day was set for February 15 and a committee was appointed for secur-ing a speaker for the assembly.

# Rules Made

The Student Council has made the following rules regarding conduct in Hodson Hall:

### Seating Arrangement

- The administration of the Dining Hall shall decide when seating arrangements shall be be in effect.
- (2) No change will be made in the seating arrangements for the satisfaction of organizations.
- (3) There is usually no arrangements on Saturday and Sunday.
- (4) There shall be no seating arrangement at breakfast.
- (5) Seating arrangement shall be changed approximately every three
- Students are to take their as signed seats.

#### Section 11

Announcements to be made in the tion of the Chairman of the Dining to this, their closing contest, for a Hall Committee. He will be guided victory, by the following rule:s The Washington College-University

- (1) Any announcement that can be properly taken care of by the use of the Bulletin Board will not be allowed.
- Ordinarily the head waiter will make the announcements.

#### Section III Conduct

- Gentlemanly conduct is expected and requested at all times.
- (2) For convenience to the waiters the student body is expected to series this time. be on time.
- worn at the dinner meals.

#### Section IV Complaints

(1) Complaints should be written and handed to any members of the Dining Hall Committee.

### from the long-neglected shelves of Spirits High During Homecoming; Sacred "L" & Team Whitewashed ed off several fifty and sixty yard runs

entire campus in its gigantic wings.

The real beginning of homecoming atively new form of the drama in finding house-painting not the thing jous ways to bed? in preparation for England, namely, the technique of to do, the "Sacred L" fell an easy the big day. England, namely, the technique of the Constructed plays. He was one of the English play-wrights to employ the so-called "well-made" play form in his writings. The "well-made" play, now considered somewhat archaic and "melo-dramatist" consisted in Taylor's plays of a struggle between two equally balanced forces for mastery through the of orapid action and a startling climax which resulted in the victory is over had driven home the trucking and received a case of the big day. Saturday dawned and "Old Sol" the point of playing over their heads, in this, their last chance of the year did his best to drive away the frost of a brisk November morn. "Every-ne arose early with clear heads" ready to down those morning classes and go on to the gridinon. The morning the structure of the point of playing over their heads, in this, their last chance of the year did his best to drive away the frost of a brisk November morn. "Every-ne arose early with clear heads" ready to down those morning classes and go on to the gridinon. The morning dragged on and finally, so did the afternoon.

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Then came the night of nights, the might that "taps" was substituted for "revielle." Even an unsuccessful afternoon to the gridinon the spirits of the point of playing over their heads, in this, their last chance of the year did his best to drive away the frost of a brisk November morn. "Every-ne arose early with clear heads" ready to down those morning classes and go on to the gridinon. The morning transfer are seen the night of nights, the point of playing over their heads, in this, their last chance of the year of a brisk November morn. "Every-ne arose early with clear heads" ready to down those morning cl climax which resulted in the victory shooter had driven home the trucking of one of the forces over the other. Crew they carefully hung up their the alumni and the students. The Thus, Taylor introduced, through the hivites and their wheelbarrows, (up stage was set, in the gym and at the freshman replacements are all turnaid of Eugene Scribe, a dramatic the flag pole), they went to hed.

Country Club. All that was needed ing in fine jobs."

Pinero and Jones, the famous English gan to put in their appearance. The evening (no rain) and a goodly attendence was swell, adding to his play from the more advanced angles of stronger characters jamas and ready to start on the pajama party. (Most of them must have gone to bed. At least, they Although Taylor is best known for didn't show up for the pajama par.

The Spirit of Homecoming, like an ty.) With a convoy of pajama-beenormous bat, suddenly swooped decked rats leading, grads and upper- not consistent, at any moment they classmen marched on the town and may break away for long gains, with classmen marched on the town and loudly proclaimed the "Spirit of Old Washington" to the dismayed towns- like Viden and Brooks. If the Maprobably came last Tuesday night people. Finally came the return to when a hoard of overly spirited rats, the College and the traditional bonwith a truck, much ingenuity and too fire. "The Freshmen held their elecary genius, Taylor is primarily recognized for aiding in introducing a release to campus. Reading their histories and boy!" Then the crowd went its var-

to make the scene perfect was a dry evening (no rain) and a goodly at-

### Concert. Informal Programs Given By Visiting Musician

### Blue Hen Game Next Saturday

Six Seniors End Gridiron Ca-reers In Delaware Game

Washington College will close better than fair football season with Bordman, visited the campus from its traditional game against the Blue Thursday through Saturday. They

six games, have won three and lost able concert at assembly. six games, have won time and lost agree concert at assembly. The concert opened in the tradi-tional classic spirit with the "Sonata in A Major" by Handel. There are four movements to the Sonata all four movements the sonata all four movements the sonata all four movements to the Sonata all four movements the sonata all four movements the sonata all four movements all have been impressive even in defeat.

The Blue Hens, with a good defensive line and an offensive that may facility throughout. In the spirited break loose at any time, are pointing duet of the allegro, he was especially Dining Hall will be left to the discre- break loose at any time, are pointing

> of Delaware contests are always real thrillers that pack plenty of excitement and are enveloped in tradition and high pitched rivalry.

The Blue Hens have an edge of four victories to three in the modern series started in 1932. Last year the Maroon and Black eleven was defeated in the last seconds of the game, played in the mud, 2-0. The Maroon eleven has a good chance to tie up the

Neubert, Chuck Collins, Bill Col-(3) Coats and ties should be lins, Stack, Bill Smith and Hoppe will be playing their last game for the Maroon and Black. A victory would bring to a glorious end, the fine performances that all have consistently turned in for the Sho'men team.

Viden and Brooks will be the main threats to the Washington Members of the Dining Hall Com-viden is a threat who can kick, run mittee-Copple, R. Johnson, Selby, and pass. His shifty running was a feature of last year's defeat. Brooks is the hardest and fastest runner on the squad and may break away for long runs at any time. He has reelthis season.

Delaware's offense is of the breakaway type. While their offensive is may break away for long gains, with a good passing attack and runners pecially skillful. Finally came the return to rooms are caught napping, watch the here by the Association of American Blue Hens break away.

> game. He predicts that Delaware was will play its best game of the year, to Hall. the point of playing over their heads,

The Washington eleven will again be without Bartolini, Robinson and The attendance was swell, Schureholz. All three players are was swell, the music was out with injuries. The rest of the squad is in good shape.

The team will stay at school dur-(The ing the Thanksgiving vacation

### Mr. Arlan Coolidge Presented Assembly Concert

by Robert Moore

Mr. Arlan Coolidge, violinist and director of music at Brown University, and his accompanist, Mr. Roger better than fair football season when the standing of the University of Delaware at gave informal concerts, talked to Re-14 Saturday, November classes, and mingled with the standing of the University of Delaware at gave informal concerts, talked to Delaware at Saturday, November classes, and mingled with the standing of the Concept of The Maroon and Black squad, in two artists gave a thoroughly enjoy-

> contrasting effectively with each oth-Mr. Coolidge played with great skillful on the trills and runs, came the famous "Romance" the Wieniawski Violin Concerto. This composition, one of the most beautiful in the violin repertoire, was done with much feeling. His notes were so very clear and sure. The piano, though expressive, seemed too loud here.

The Fritz Kreisler arrangement of Granados' "Spanish Dance happy change of mood. It was played in the lively manner which the music demands. Next came Charles White's arrangement of the familiar negro spiritual, "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen." Mr. Coolidge's tones were at their richest here. The harmonies-particularly the great abundance of major and minor thirds were lovely.

Another exhilerating change of spirit came with the "Spanish Dance" by Rehfeld. The low cello-like tones were particularly good. And Mr. Coolidge proved himself expert at the rapid and difficult pizzicato passages This showy number, the hightlight of the program, received an ovation from the audience. As an encore, the duo made a concession to con-temporary music with Gardner's "From the Canebreak" a composition of much popular appeal. Here, Mr.

The two artists, who were brought Colleges gave another concert on Coach George Ekaitis is not too Thursday evening in the auditorium optimistic about the outcome of the On Friday afternoon a faculty tea was given in their honor at Hodson

-Beat Delaware

### Freshmen Declare War On Sophs After Holidays

The Freshman Activities Committee reported that November 28 and 29 has been chosen for the freshmansophomore contests. A list of rules for the contest was approved by the council.

-Beat Delaware-

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### On To The Club!

Being a member of the wrong sex we probably shouldn't meddle with women's regulations, but we were thinking the other day how nice it

Two years ago the local yacht and country club organized a series of low cost fall and winter dances, chiefly for the benefit of the young generation. The dances are held once or twice a month, usually on Saturday nights, and are informal. Good inexpensive orchestras are hired and chaperones are especially selected from among the elder members of

Somehow we can't help feeling that attending these organized and well-regulated dances would be a more advantagous way to spend Saturday evening than fighting for breathing space on the crowded floor of a local ice cream parlor or sitting through the weekly wild-western double feature at the movies. ited number of Saturday night diversions available in Chestertown make it small wonder that so many students try to spend as many week-ends as possible at home.

It's just a suggestion. Here people. The floor is excellent and undances are well chaperoned, expenses are low.

Well-? G. E. G.

### Internal Trouble

history have we (Germans) been con- laugh. quered by the forces of our enemies.

but rather by our own depravity and by the enemy in our own Published weekly, from September Thus the bombing apparently was not a great surprise to Chancellor Hitsomething against

. Although news of the incident was soon lost in the maze of other communiques, it was definitely a bright spot for the Allies. We all know that the defeat of Germany in TAFF the Great War was due principally to Edwin Ohler internal dissention caused by the laistant Editors . Reed Hartnett James Spielman torial Board . Alice Williams Ernest Shockley, George Grieb, James Spielman s Editor . Alice Williams pierce through the strong Nazi regimentation, the result would like the second caused by the labor factions and political minorities onto the mention the half-starved populace. Should a similar situation pierce through the strong Nazi regimentation, the result would like the second caused by the labor factions and political minorities onto the second caused by the labor factions and political minorities onto the second caused by the labor factions and political minorities onto the second caused by the labor factions and political minorities onto the second caused by the labor factions and political minorities onto the mention the half-starved populace. Should a similar situation pierce through the strong Nazi regimentation, the result would be caused by the labor factions and political minorities of the provided pro War, even to the extent of another Versailles Treaty. Although there may be cause for it, it is difficult to believe that there could be visible dissention in a state operating on such strict military basis as Germany. However, this recent outbreak served as a means of informing us that all ry is not order within the German ranks.

Business Manager David Clarke
Asst't. Bus. Mgr. Joseph Palmerini
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Circulation Mgr. Robert Livingston Shortly after the incident mention-Whether truth or fiction, these reports serve as an incentive to draw our attentions more closely to a possible eruption within the Nazi state. J. S. S.



(Editor's Note in this column do not reflect the policy of the Editor's but are merely individual opinions.)

To The Editor Of The Elm:

A democracy! How we feel a wave of pride when we use the term. Ab- work, two on metropolitan papers solute freedom of speech, freedom of the press, right of suffrage and the ancestors and have been our heritage. Such freedom is glorious and that. we consider it is being universally enjoved. But is it?

Might we venture to interpret the privilege of "pursuit of happiness"? Would it not include such indulgeto include the freedom of laughter as an undisputed right of each and every person who wishes to indulge.

Surely, we will agree that there is an appropriate time and an appropriate place for evtrything. But are not college students mature enough to determine this weighty and difficult problem of "appropriateness." Some think not. Complaints have arisen to hall is uncontrolled and unnecessary The accusors (unmentioned); the accused-the members of the fairer Must genuine merriment he reduced to the minimum by the chackare les of new regulations so as to please people what want to dance. There is an organized dance that wants panions whose personalities lack appeople. The floor is excellent and un-crowded, the orchestras are good, the trivialities. Is laughter among the fairer sex so annoying, so uncontrolled in Hodson Hall as to prevent proper digestion of the food or the enjoyment thereof? If so, laughter must be abolished!

Some days ago when we read of the Munich bombing incident, we were set to thinking of an excerpt from Hitler's "Mein Kampf." Der Fuhrer stated therein: "Never in our listery between eine hold out for ours—we won't laugh loud, but let us between the hold out for ours—we won't laugh bership unless he has earned two letters in football, baseball baseball between the hold out for ours—we won't laugh loud, but let us ters in football, baseball baseball between the hold out for ours—we won't laugh loud, but let us ters in football, baseball baseball between the hold out for ours—we won't laugh loud, but let us ters in football, baseball baseball between the hold out for ours—we won't laugh loud, but let us term the hold out for ours—we won't laugh loud, but let us the hold out for ours—we won't laugh loud, but let us the hold out for ours—we won't laugh loud,

#### CAMPUS CAMERA



# Sho'men Slants

that Homecoming week-end we're back at the typewriter again trying to give you the low down on what's happening ... Former ELM editors turned out en masse for the Homecoming key. celebration. All three of those re-

alumni that returned this last week-end we would find 'a would be if college women were permitted to attend country club dancmitted to attend country club danchave been fought for by our reverend

sized one, too. Let's say Homefire, people just didn't "give a damn" hotel clerk.

> Duke's appearance on our basketball schedule is the best news of the week. Congrats to the graduate manager. And that five-day trip for the team isn't bad either. Wish for the team isn't bad either. that accrue from harmless and satisfactions that accrue from harmless and sane amusement? Would it be too much Neubert as a real All-Maryland. We realize that there are lots of other first girl's dance? If not, have hopes there is dead.' good prospects but we stick with the for it is December 9th ... 'Yank" as the most deserving.

of Maryland. The circle of ODK at the University is tapping Governor Phi Sigma Phi's. Alumni returned O'Conor this week. Alpha Psi last week-end to install them. See

Having sufficiently recovered from publishing a seven-volume survey of she keeps it." its educational set-up.

Blue book week again. Always something right before a vacation so ON A SHORT STORY that one can't dream about being home eating that good old roast turmake the season a definite success. turning are engaged in newspaper In our opinion we didn't deserve to work, two on metropolitan papers beat the Mounts. Not that the team If we started talking about all didn't try but the lack of student support was actounding. That bon, hard trying to sell to the huge crowds, fire was the most pitiful thing we and he was thoroughly exhausted. more spirit for the boys at the Delaware game.

Soccer, football and hockey give soccer, lootball and nockey give both sexes of the student body a well she'll be none the wiser."
rounded fall athletic program. And "Fine," said Wanke, and into the rounded fall athletic program. And it won't be long before those hard fought intra-mural basketball games

will be under way.

Have you gotten a date yet for the And the orchestra at the Varsity Club dance how did you find it out?" And then there is the University was good enough. The former Maryland. The circle of ODK at Theta Kappa Nu's are now officially O'Conor this week. Alpha Psi last week-end to install them. See thought of it too late. Hamilton College, Dr. Tolles' alma mater, is key and BEAT DELAWARE.

### by "Aggie" Zaffere CALENDAR CUT

Thirty days hath September, April, June and November; All the rest have thirty-one, Until further notice from Washington.

- Mississippi Collegian,

CRIMINAL

He, trickily: "I'm going to steal a

She: "Well, let the crime wave be-

-Mississippi Collegian.

IN MEMORIAM

Lay him down gently, peace to his soul. Here lies a student gone to his

goal. Six hours on Monday, Tuesday just

No sleep on Wednesday, Thursday had fun,

Surprise quizz on Friday, a Saturday nite date.

Woke up Sunday much too late. Went to school Monday with big aching head,

Four quizzes on Tuesday, Wednesday dead.

Desperate Suitor: "Say, I'll give you twenty-five cents for a lock of your sister's hair."

Commercially Minded Little Brother: "Make it a dollar and I'll give you the whole bunch. I know where

New York was crowded to its boundaries. World's Fair spectators had A victory over Delaware will filled every hotel and rooming-house in the city. Not a room was available, but the young college student, Hugh Wanke, had to find a place to sleep that night. He had

"Anything will do," he said to the

"I can let you have a cot in the ballroom," replied the clerk, "but there is a lady in the opposite corner, and if you don't make any noise

ballroom he went. Fifteen minutes later he came running out to the clerk

"Say," he cried, "that woman in

"I know it," was the answer, "but

-Baloo

rned Judge: "Are you sure this man was See drunk?"

Cop: "Well, your honor, he put a penny in the mail box and looked up at the library clock and yelled, "My God, I've lost 20 pounds."

mutt your baseball dog?"

Freddy: "Cause he wears a muz-zle, catches flies, chases fowls and "Varsity 'W' sweaters may be worn beats it for home when he sees the catcher coming."

AND SO ON

The ages of woman are five: fant, girl, young woman, young woman, young woman.

FERVENT HOPE

prayer): "And Sonny (ending Those surviving the club's drastic please, God, make Ireland independent.

Mother: "Why, dear, what makes into, J. Elliott, Nelson and Hoppe.

The Varsity Club wishes to thank prayer?"

Sonny: "That's how I answered it in final exam."

# the effect that laughter in the dining Two Letters To Be Required For Varsity Club Membership Well NAMED Sammy: "Why do you call that

Wearers Of The "W" Revise Constitution; Only Members To Wear Sweaters

was voted on and adopted. This was them." sweaters may be worn the first formal set of votes. At the last meeting of the Varsity the first formal set of rules, the organization having been guided before more or less by custom.

Some of the most important statements of the constitution are: "The Laughter is contagious! But some purpose of the Varsity Club is to pro-of our respected associates are defin-

or track, or senior-Manager of one of the students and alumni for their sup-The Gigglers. these sports." port of the dance Saturday.

Compulsory attendance was instituted, members absent from meetings will be fined \$.25. The rules, in general, are more stringent and are intended to elevate the standards of

initiation Friday evening are: Mc-Niff, Claggett, Stevens, "Bill" Ford, Pinto, J. Elliott, Nelson and Hoppe.

# Soccer Season

For New Sport

The Inter-mural soccer season started off with a bang at the beginning of the week with a Junior-Freshman and a Senior-Sophomore game. The games were of the rough and tumble type, but proved to be the tonic for the slump in athletic de-sires which occur at this point each season. The boys proved their desires to play by the stalwart group that turned out to participate and the games were enjoyed by all.

In the Junior-Frosh game on Monday, the Juniors took top honors as they were on the winning of a 4-0 score. Their hard running, tricky line was led by Bob Quillen, George Baldwin, and "Little" Dave Clarke. They received much support from their aggressive wing men, Bill Ford, and Ed Cooper, who centered the ball with deadly accuracy. The half-backs played their positions very well and kept the ball far out of the threatening territory. The fullbacks and goal tender did not have a whole lot of work to do, but performed that which they had very well. The Juniors goal was threatened only a few times throughout the game, but was ably defended then. The foraggressiveness, and for the two goals scored. The two scoring men were placed center, and Clarke who carried the ball to the goal and shot it hosts. through unaided.

The Frosh played a good game, and were plucky fighters to the bitter end. Their line was fast and was backed up by a line of hard kicking halfbacks and fullbacks. Their men seemed to lack the necessary teamwork that would make them a dominant team. The lineups for the game were as

Dudley	G	Sutton
Kaylor	RFB	Dawson
Ruark	LFB	Benjamin
W. Roe	LHB	McCalley
Hitch (Capt.)	CHB	Stradley
Reidt	RHB	S. Davis
Holdt	LOS	B. Ford
Brown	ROS	E. Cooper
Dickey	LIS	Baldwin
Arden	CF	Quiller
Marin	PIS	D Clarke

and tricky, not to be outdone by the but Duke snapped a long winning hard kicking backs. The teamwork of Roe and Chaires seemed to be developed and is a great asset to the The halfbacks kept their end of the field clear of the ball except for a few instances. The wing men held the ball in their opponents end of the field with what appeared to be the greatest of ease, and Roe's centers were of the best.

The Seniors greatest assets were Walatkus and Horner. The pluckyness of Walatkus, and the hefty kicking of Horner made it pretty hard for the second year boys to maintain their aggressiveness. The comedy was supplied by Plit Clagget, when he would try to buck the whole Soph forward line by himself.

The lineup was as follows:

Poughkipsee	G	Garrison
Caldwell	RFB	Claggett
Souder	LFB Hor	ner (Capt.)
B. Clark	LHB	Mathews
L. Davis	CHB	Scott
J. Smith (Capt.)	RHB	Stradley
C. Roe	LOS	Walatkus
Guggenheim	LIS	Effland
Chaires	CF	Morton
Patterson	RIS	Todd
Diacomikus	LIS	Ford

# Is Under Way SPORTS Much Enthusiasm Is Shown PARADE Hall, Stevens, Star In Game

Once again Washington College met Mt. St. Mary's in football and local team to the tune of 26-0. Bobonce again the Mounts came out on the long end of the score, this time 26-0. Only once, in 1934, out of nine encounters have the Maroons triumphed over the boys from Emmittshurg, if I'm not mistaken that year marked Washington College's last undefeated season on the grid-

This year, with speed and power to burn, the Mounts walked away with the hapless locals. In Stevens away and Hall, the visitors had two backs who dominated the play from start to finish. Behind a good interference and with good blocking, these boys repeatedly ripped through Washington's line for long gains. In addition to his work carrying the ball, Stevens, who quarterbacked the Mounts snared a touchdown pass in the closing minutes of the game.

Bill Draper, in his first year at Mt. St. Mary's has done a creditable jobturning out a fast, clever eleven. As has been the case in years past, ward line is to be congratulated on its the Mounts were too big and too experienced for the Washington College boys. Despite all of this, we don't Ford, who was aided by Cooper's well feel that the Mounts were more than two touchdowns better than the hosts. Well, so much for that game, except to say that "Big Stoop" Storm looked mighty fine as a bulwark defense in the local's forward wall. If the law of averages hasn't been repealed, we'll lick the Mounts sometime.

> The team has an open date today with next Saturday bringing on the Delaware game at Newark. Against our traditional rivals, the Blue Hens, the Maroons should come out on top. Delaware has had a poor season and on paper, the Washington club looks several touchdowns better. However, anything can happen in a grudge battle and usually does.

Taking the lead over Tennessee's game, in interest, is the clash between Duke and the University of North Carolina in the South. A capacity On Tuesday the Seniors met the Sophomores and took a shellacing to the tune of 4-0. The Sophs seemed to be well organized, and as was stated by one of the Seniors "knew the game.' Their forwards were fast and tricky, not to be outdone by the crowd of 52,000 people bought its streak for these boys once before and may do it again.

Other games of interest are those of Cornell, Texas A. and M., Southern California and some more of the hig leaguers.

Skipping around at random Our already ambitious enough basketball schedule has been augmented by the addition of a game with Duke University to be played at home be fore Xmas. . . Coach Kibler is working out some of the boys in the gym aheady. Soccer is moving along with a bang. The Juniors seem to have a pretty good club. As I recall it "Chubby" Quillen was quite a terror in his own home town. With him in the lineup the Juniors have an unfair advantage.

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### Mounts Swamp Sho'men, 26-0

For Mounts

It was a dismal Homecoming for Washington College last Saturday when Mt. St. Mary's bowled over the by Stevens, Mount quarterback, scored two touchdowns in the second half of the game while his Hall, also garnered twelve points.

The first half of the game was a punting duel between the Mounts and Sho'men. Midway in the half, the Mounts intercepted a Maroon pass to put the ball on the Washington forty yard stripe. Stevens went off-tackle for a first down to the Washington 30. Lawless made a twelve-yard pass to Topper. The Mounts then drove to the Washington eight where the ball was lost on downs. Fetter, Washington back, punted to the Sho'man 40. Again it was Stevens who broke loose for a 22 yard run to put the ball on the Maroon 18. A Mount pass into the end zone was good for six points. The conversion was good. Fetter's twenty-five yard pass to Benjamin was good as the half

Midway in the third quarter, Hall intercepted Watson's pass and ran 60 yards for the Mounts second touch-Washington blocked the kick. game, for after this score the Sho'mitsburg boys.

The fourth quarter saw the Mountaineers run away with the ball game. Hall broke through the Washington secondary and ran sixty-five yards to score standing up. The punt was again blocked. A twenty-five yard pass to Stevens, who ran twenty yards, was good for the fourth and last touchdown. The kick was good and the score stood at 26-0. game ended with a twenty-yard pass to Mills, of Washington.

Score: Mt. St. Mary's ... 0 7 6 13—26 Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Lineups-Mt. St. Mary's: Doughertv. O'Conor, Lawless, Walsh, Topper, Foy, Rogan. Stevens, Asip, Hall, Bur-

Washington: Smith, Kirby, J. Collins, Dudderer, B. Collins, Storm, Neubert, Hoppe, Watson, Fetter, Bartolini.

# Hockey

FRAN PERRY

Freshman 2; Juniors 1.

The Freshmen upset in the second game of the season by scoring 2 goals to their 1. Again the game was marked by good defense and poor attack, both goal-keepers being exceedingly good in saving shots. The worst faults of both teams were loose dribbling and long passes which were always picked up by the opponent and a tendency of the whole team to rush all over the field after the ball. Much confusion and many unnecessary fouls caused by the tangled mass of players in the goal area.

The Freshman team is still in the stage of organization with keen competition for all positions.

Seniors 1; Freshmen 0.

On Monday the Seniors through and turned back the Freshmen 1-0. The goal was made in the first half of the game. During the second half both teams tightened their defense so there was no score The Seniors' defense again proved much better than the attack, the front line being weak and ragged. The Freshmen front line showed betability in taking the ball up the field but lacked the necessary drive to rush the ball once inside the circle This was the turning point of the However, they showed a great deal of improvement and the team as a men seemed unable to hold the Em- whole spells trouble to any class that meets them.

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ic-Symphony Orchestra, CBS.
8:00 p. m.—Campbell Playhouse,
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9:00 p. m.—Lux Radio Theatre, "Goodbye Mr. Chips" with Laurence Olivier, Edna Best. James Hilton, author, guest, CBS.

10:30 p. m.—National Radio Forum, NBC Blue.

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ny Mercer, CBS. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 8:30 p. m .- Paul Whiteman's Or chestra, CBS.

in this column do not reflect the policy of the Editor's but are merely individual opinious.)

To The Editor Of The Elm:

During the last week, we have seen some of our classmates sick in bedfrom the usual fall cold. On one day there were five-on another day, sev-

This has recalled to me the period last year when the students were struck by a minor epidemic of grippe at times the sick numbering well over twenty.

Also, it has recalled to me what

some people mentioned during that unhappy period of sickness—that our college needs a small, modern, welllighted and well-ventilated infirmary, The equipment at its erection need not be so extensive as to incur a prohibitive extra cost, but a gradual increase in first-aid, preventive, and emergency equipment would be obviously worth-while.

At any rate, would some kind donor come forward, or could the Board scrape up sufficient funds for a modest, up-to-date place for segregation of just such cases as we have seen in the last week, and for first-aid treatment, our school could boast a further improvement of facilities for direct student welfare-and at a relatively cheap price!

Sincerely yours, William B. Johnson.

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### With The Greeks

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The November meeting of the Eastern Shore Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was held on Saturday, November 11th, which was Homecoming Day at Washington Coldiscussion, CBS. lege. The meeting was held in the 1:00 p. m.—What Price America? library of Reid Hall after the football game, at which time the members of the active chapter held Open partment of Interior, CBS.

1:45 p. m.—Ted Husing Football
Broadcast. (Came to be selected).

CBS. ond month.

Members present were Mrs. J. S. W. Jones, Mrs. Hubert Ryan, Mrs. Eugene Thornton, Mrs. Edward Evans, Miss Margaret Thornton, Miss Virginia Jones, Miss Margaret Bell, Miss Jane Hinman, Miss Bisset Fras-er, Miss Betty Johns, Miss Polly Taylor, Miss Hilda Ott and Miss Betty Thibodeau.

#### KAPPA ALPHA

Mr, Howard P. Locke, commander of the James Ward Wood Province of the Kappa Alpha Order made his annual administrative visit to the local chapter of K. A. last Wednesday. Basic plans were discussed for the Province Installation of officers and Officers Conference to be held on this campus sometime next April. affair will bring to the campus K. A. chapter officers from University of Delaware, University of Maryland, Johns Hopkins, St. John's, and George Washington University.

Mr. Locke, of Washington, D .C., is special assistant to the Attorney General in handling tax litigation in the Federal Court of Appeals.

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### Girls Sponsor Fall Dance

Gym Scene Of Dance Booked For Dec. 9

The Girls' Dance sponsored by the To date there have been no definite plans made. The committees are as

Rachel Rogliano, Peggy Pith, Betty Beck, Lannie Russell, Jane Lyon.

Publicity Committee: Charlotte Shaull, Chairman; Mary Campbell, Virginia Cooper, Minor Steele, Dian Hubbard.

Program Committee: Muriel Mittelhozer, Chairman; Brown, Rebecca Patterson.

Chaperone Committee: Charlotte Steinborne, Chairman; Marjorie Undy, Helen LosKamp.

Orchestra Committee: Kay McCardell, Chairman; Dorothy Jones.

Miscellaneous Committee: Ellen Peters, Chairman; Betty Dockhorn, Phyllis Peters, Marian Decker, Molly Burrell, Judy Fairchild, Edith Bishop, Jean Wood, Doris Hirsch.

### Pegasus Completes Photo "Sittings"

Ed McCabe and Bill Medford were hustling around last week in a successful attempt to push everyone into a picture for the 1940 Pegasus. Individual, class, and most organization pictures have been taken. In order Women's Student Council will be held to take pictures of the remaining December 9th in Cain Gymnasium, groups, the photographer will return next semester.

Proofs of the pictures taken last

follows:

Decoration Committee: Sarah
Blackwood, Chairman; Mary Nardi,
select those which they think best.

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PRICE TEN CENTS

### Players Make Debut Dec. 8

"Ten Nights In A Bar Room" Initial Play

"Ten Nights In A Bar Room" will he the first presentation of the Wash-ington Players for the year 1939-1940. It will be given December coration theme will be the story of 8th in William Smith Hall at 8:15 "The Wizard of Oz." Many unique o'clock.

Most of the action takes place in the Sickle and Sheaf Inn run by old Slade and his son, Frank, That is a setting for such stirring melo-drama!

As far as we can find out, this is the first play of its kind ever to be ington College students taking parts that fairly sever heart-strings with pity and remorse!

The cast is as follows:

Mr. Romaine	Albert Whartor
Old Swichel	Bill Cisse
Slade	. John Stack
Willie Hammond	. Francis Mead
Harvey Green	Bob Corley
Frank Slade	Doc Parris
Mrs. Slade	Norma Wallace
Joe Morgan	Lloyd Davis
Little Mary	. Shorty Brice
Mehitable Cartwright	

### Girl's Dance; Boys Asked

Andre Malecot To Return December 9

The girls' dance, December 9, promises to be one of the most spec-December coration theme will be the story of features will be introduced.

Andre Malecot and his orchestra from University of Delaware will furnish the music.

The Scarecrow will meet the visitors at the door, and the dancers will staged on this campus. It will be follow the "Yellow Brick Road" into interesting to turn back the clock the dance. The back of the orchessome fifty odd years and see Wash-tra will depict the Wizard in the Emfollow the "Yellow Brick Road" into erald City with the Lion and the Tin Woodman on each side, Each window will depict a journey of Dorothy, with tiny Munchkins peering from hidden places. The ceiling will be a

> Each dance represents a point in the story from the opening one, "Over the Rainbow," to "There's No Place Like Home" which are Dorothy's last words at the end of this de-

# Charlotte Shaull lightful tale.

Local Guys And Gals Chase

Animals In Worton Jungles King "Cuts" All The Trees; Sunbo And Meddle Star At

'Coon Hunt

on the earth; their prey never escapes. And tonight—tonight they were on the war path, hunting-hunting down in cold blood a poor

Turned loose in the wilds of Wor-

ton Neck, they were a sorry bunch of hunters, indeed. One was always getting lost, she couldn't see her way over the weeds. Another held up the procession half an hour going over a fence. Never before in her life had her comments at that time, she never would do it again, either. Others were always "just wandering off."

"Big Chiefess" Steinborne was out in particularly full war regalia that night. She was going to scratch Charlie Keller's eyes out for what he best to climb it, (King was off, cut-Charlie Relier's eyes out for what he best to climb it, (Ring was out, cutdid to the Cincinnati team last September. Luckily no one pointed Charlie out to her, or there would have been a bloody free for all. It could have it for a constitution was along too.

It was Chiefess Mittlewoozer who didn't bother the girls at all. They yelled, "There they are, I see their lights just ahead." Hopefully the tiring, but dauntless, band pushed forward, and forwards, and forwards, and forwards —until a clearing was reached. The lights of the hunters had changed into the moon, so with meeting de goils returned to the jungle just in time to see a dead coon. Most of them are we going to eat?" ask-really didn't know what it was here we going to eat?" ask-really didn't know what it was here. to see a dead coon. Most of them really didn't know what it was, besides the dogs had chewed it up prety thoroughly, In fact, it was rather messy, and some stomachs were a little upset.

"When, are we going to eat?" asked Spike, fainting for hunger. "Now", said Margaret. Spike immediately revived and led the parade back to cr messy, and some stomachs were a little upset.

The peaceful Hamlet of Worton | It was shortly after this that one was rudely awakened from its slum-bers at eight o'clock last Saturday cutting, King's cutting." "Bet it's a night. Frightened inhabitants hast-ily flung out the sidewalks and pre-it's a skunk," said Margaret, and two pared for a desperate last stand against the horde of savage Indians against the horde of savage Indians Surbo and Medler struck another trucking down its main street, Indians of the sorors tribe. The most bloodthirsty and relentless varmints back over the fence, the hunters dogs had disappeared into another woods, so the squaws and braves (?) started out, single file across the wheat field. There must have been a wheat field. There must have been a line of about fifty, strung out like the cows coming home. When the leaders stopped, the whole line fell down all over itself. Then Gus be-came very kittenish and upset Margaret and a few others on top of her.

The dogs treed another coon and everyone made a mad dash to keep up, as Westcott put it: "I didn't want she climbed a fence, and judging by to cause you all any bother by getting lost, so I kept up, even though my shoes were killing me." The others had the same general idea, only with variations.

The lights were playing up a tree have been a bloody iree for all. It coat." Everyone agreed it would seems that Mrs. Keller was along, too, make a swell coonskin coat. "But to forestall any moves to sabotage it's not a coon," patiently explained harlie. a hunter, "It's an opposum." That It was Chiefess Mittlewoozer who

### **EDITORIAL**

The Student Council is on a 'milk and mush" diet! The Student Council is directly responsible for the arrogance and petulance of the present Freshman Class! The Student ODK Founders Council is guilty of passing Banquet Sunday rules with no bite.

rules with no bite.

The situation concerning freshmen has indeed become most serious. Rat caps and pins were worn no longer than a week, consequently, half of the people in the class still don't know each other. Reasonwhich is held in honor of the organization founders, will take place in able requests went by the board. But the most sacreligious breach of conduct has been the flaunting of TRADITION. The Sacred "L" has been used Field of Poppies, and, during the dance, one will not be surprised to even went so far as to paint it, even went so far as to paint to, as a blackout precaution. Even the front door to Bill Smith has a making preparations for a "tap day" to be held during the first ascending to the second semestructure. Freshman foot, and shuddered at such degradition. Never before has this been done, within the memory of any living sophomore.

Two, and only two groups, are responsible for this breach of tradition — The Student Council and the Sophomore Class. The Council, especially the Freshman Activities (Committee, has miserably full-filed, duties, du filled its duties. Regulations were passed that volitalized as soon as the door to the Council room was opened. These "phantom regulations" are still haunting their makers, as the Furies haunted Oedipus. Popular opinion has not changed them into the Eumenidies, for popular opinion has been ignored. Petitions have died aborning. It is rumored that some members of the Council cannot even read, being meread.

1. The two classes will line up on the edge of a circle.

2. Alternate positions will be taken as far as is possible.

3. At the sound of a whistle, the cannot even read, being meread on the council cannot even read, being meread.

The Sophomore Class is the lesser of the two offenders. Hampered by lack of authority over the freshmen, shorn of the Vigilance Committee, lacking in aggressive leadership, the class "took it easy." That is now the safest course for such a spineless group. Even the first "rat" party was poorly managed, only a third of the Freshman Class in line when minutes. the party reached its final stages.

9. The team which at the end of Rayne fumbled on the 31, and Delaction omore Classes' only opportunity to instill the fear of God into the opposing side shall be declared. It is the free three terms of the party was the solution of the opposing side shall be declared. to the freshmen, for once the the winner. freshmen got a good look at the Sophs in the daylight, they doubled up so with laughter, that one had to go home with appendicitis.

Tradition must be preserved be equal. at all costs! Send a letter or 3. Coaches Kibler and Ekaitis but the extension and EN-FORCEMENT of present Freshmen regulations!

THE EDITORS.

sumed with the December 9th issue. Hop will be held.

### Delaware Upsets Sho'men 21-0 In Post-Turkey Clash As Gridiron Season Closes

25th Anniversary

zation founders, will take place in Hodson Hall. As yet no speaker has been announced but efforts are being made to secure a prominent alumnus for this part of the program. Invitations have been extended to all alum-

Rules governing the Freshman-Soph contests. The annual tie-up Newcomb again intercepted one of and tug-of-war will be held Monday Fetter's passes, this time on the Delafternoon, November 27, beginning at aware 20. Sadowski advanced the 3:15 p. m., on the Athletic Field. The ball to the 27 and the Blue Hens tie-up will come first.

### Rules Of Tie-Up

1. The two classes will line up on

man must have both legs tied togeth- 15. Fetter was caught behind dragged from the circle.

### Rules Of Tug Of War

Twenty men on each side, chosen by the President of each class.

2. As nearly as possible, the sum total of the weights of the teams will

### Viden Stars For Delaware; Fetter, Dudderer Injured

The Blue Hens of the University Washington 21-0, in the final game for both teams. The contest, played at Frazer Field in Newark, was the first win in eight games for the Uni-

Marcons Look Good

The first quarter was all Washington and it looked like the game would be a "push-over" for the Sho'-Smith kicked off to Sheats on the Delaware 28. A ruffing penalty gave the Hens a first down. Unable to make any progress, Viden kicked to Watson on Washington 37. Washington ran line plays for a first down on the 47. Fetter then tossed a pass Watson that was good for yards. Newcomb intercepted Fet-ter's pass on the Delaware 35. Unable to move, the Hens kicked to Watson on the Washington 29. Fetter went around end for 7 yards, and then went off tackle for a first down on the 43. An off-side penalty and several runs put the ball on the Del-aware 40. A pass Fetter to Neubert to Smith was good for 15 yards to the Delaware 25. A five yard penalty on Delaware put the ball on the 19. made a first down as the quarter ended 0-0.

### Hens Score On 30 Yard Pass

y politicians, and to save their ring to get a rope.

4. There will be only one piece waste basket.

The Sophomore Class is the T er, or both hands tied together, or one foot tied to one hand. The person so tied must then be carried or attempted field goal was blocked and the ball was on the Delaware 14. By dragged from the circle.

6. After once being tied, a man is not allowed to return.

7. No kicking, biting, scratching, slugging, etc., will be tolerated.

8. The contest will last twelve minutes.

where Viden kicked to Washington 43. Delaware penalized 15 yards to their own 40. Rayne went off tackle to the 34. Again taking the ball, replaced him. Delaware advanced the ball by running plays and passes into the Washington territory where a 30-yard aerial, Sadowski to Sheats, put over the Hen's first touchdown. Viden place-kicked the extra point.

### Hens Score Safety

Spillane caught a pass from the Washington 46 to the 21. Spillane went off tackle to the 16. Viden then tossed a 13-yard pass to Sadowski d across the center of the rope.

The team pulling its opponent kick was blocked. A thirty-yard completely past the stream will be declared the winner. yard plunge for a touchdown. Dela-ware marched up to the Sho'men goal declared the winner.

The foothall game will take place ware marched up to the sno man going on the athletic field at 3:15 Tuesday. line again but lacked a yard of going on the athletic field at 3:15 Tuesday. Milles' attempted to pass but were.

Milles' attempted to pass but The score. The score. The ELM will not be published next week. Publication will be resumed with the December 9th issue.

At the time we go to press it is not known whether or not a Frosh-Soph was dumped for a safety. The score stood at 21-0.

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### Killer At Large

There is a killer at large. A cruel obstrusively, steals through the land each year taking a great toll in hunation.

What is this killer? It is tubercupeople between the ages of 15 and 45, the most productive period of life, than any other disease.

What is being done about it? Citcarrying on a successful fight against pening.

testing, and other activities are be-

Everyone can help in the fight that is being fought. The activities of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association are supported by the sale of rel ahroad and not anxious to get in-Christmas Seals. Buy and use as to one. Every effort has heen made, many of these Scals as possible and help protect American youth,

### Gripers Notice!

gripers have reached a startling conclusion. Perhaps it is because are now grown up ladies or perhaps from hitter experiences, have learn-

all the "I don't likes" around here It is hard to appreciate this efforts until you are placed in a position somewhat parallel to theirs. We'll wager if everyone of us who continually gripe could experience just one of the efforts made to prevent it's reoccurrance we'd quickly change our tune.

Whether it be "room-campus", restriction of dates, seating arrangement or assembly programs.

as no particular physical pain is suffered-let's be big enough to cooperes ate.

Why do we have to be room-campused for not wearing stockings to supper? Who knows why we have to have seating arrangement? Heaven forbid an answer. Why do we have to attend certain assemblies? Lord only knows and he won't tell. But we do, and when you "gotta" you "got-So that's that! If we truth-David Clarke ta!" So that's that! If we truth-Joseph Palmerini fully thought about each of these things we'd see the light I'm sure. Someone else saw a reason, so there must be one,

So after a quiet relapse during Thanksgiving vacation, let's return, faces smiling and spirits high, greet our fellow competitors with what a swell place this is" and never again hear a gripe.

But before closing we'd like ask just one little question? Why in Sho'men the "heck" do we have to eat yellow, ? It's white and green ice cream? awful.

### War And The News

Every day in the newspapers and on the radio we read and hear about Chestertown is a dead place with colthings that are happening in other lege closedparts of the world. At this particu- Rock Hall Wednesday night we saw lar time we are vitally interested in what is happening in Europe. And sometimes, after we scan or listen to and insatiable killer that quietly, unstill a puzzle.

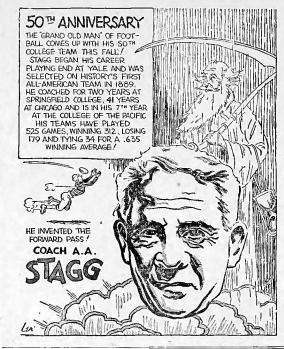
man lives. Most of these lives are those belonging to the youth of the and property, but it also has little regard for the truth. In the bulle-tins which are handed out by the conlosis, the "great white plagne" of flicting nations very little actual incivilization. Tuberculosis kills more formation is at hand. Each government gives out its own version neither of which agrees to any great extent. Each side wishes to appear in the most favorable light. The peoizens, outraged by the loss of life ple at home are kept in blissful igand the distress wrought in afflicted norance not knowing what is really homes, have taken up arms. They happening. Further, they must be have formed tuberculosis associahave formed tuberculosis association—and are carrying on a successful fight against

So far in the present conflict the Already, since the founding of the association, the tuberculosis death fair to both sides. The accounts rate has heen reduced by almost three-fourths. Diagnostic clinics, heen colored by the feelings of any preventoria, health education, medical research, X-raying, tuberculin and what little news that has been available had been given in an iming maintained throughout the state partial manner thus granting the to destroy this disease. own opinion.

Thus far we have been fortunate. The American people have no quarso far, to keep them out of one. But there is no way to guarantee the continuance of such efforts unless continue to maintain an open mind and the desire to draw our own con-We, of the glamorous and gigling clusions from what is presented J. E. S.

Times-do-change Note: Gustavus Times-do-change Note: Gustavus to collegiate football. The gleam-double Chester River' doesn't dour hair but it is going fast. People down this order to their feminine collook so blue and the stillness of the complain so much that it's become down this order to the page of the doesn't going fast. People look so blue and the stillness of the complain so much that it's become down this order to the page of the complain so much that it's become down this order to the page of the complain so much that it's become down this order to their feminion. So let's call a truce on casting ony less and fragile creature. The one side of us, and the bicarbon-less and fragile creature. The one side of us, and the bicarbon-less and fragile creature. One can truly sympathize with the 'clinging vine' type went out with the poor fellows upon whose shoulders bicycle built for two."

#### CAMERA CAMPUS



# Slants

As we write this the campus is deserted. Believe us when we say -However, over at several Washington students. I hear you, what was I doing there? Joe Hudson played at an ODK for-

mal at Maryland last week-end, We War is a peculiar phenomenon, wonder how they liked him? rumor that Dick Harlow is leaving Harvard in favor of Maryland Andre Malecot pays us a return visit when he plays for the first co-ed hop of the year on December 9. of students want to stay over for the Duke game. Seems to us the college

> ought to do something about rooms Congrats to the Green and Gold of Western Maryland. After six unsuccessful attempts, the Terrors fin-ally heat Dickinson ... "Ten Nights presented at a large number of eastern colleges.

Last year the graduating class of Princeton voted George Petty as their favorite artist. Rembrandt was second choice nd choice ... No paper next COLLEGE YEARS, new week. national intercollegiate mag, im-proves with each issue....Glenn Milproves with each issue. has returned to the MEADOW-BROOK after a record-breaking cross-country tour of the circuit. All attendance records fell before America's number one arranger.

Deb Dekker gave the football team a real party after the game Saturday One member of the student body

thought it was O. K. to cut in at the formal last Friday-At least there weren't any midshipmen!

Lot's of Washington students at the Delaware game. To those of us who are seniors, it is with a great deal of regret that we say, "So long" to collegiate football. The gleam when the control of the con on one side of us, and the bicarbon- Here's the suggestion: ate on the other, we say, thank you and see you in two weeks.

### Through The Knothole

with Mary Campbell



John Addis Copple, born April 30, 1918, Wallingford, Pennsylvania, is proud freshman father of rat hall at "Cop" la grande on Washington's nine. Other a ratified Dupont Country Club and the la grande on Washington's nine. Other French luxury liner 'Normandie'." Is er activities include O. D. K. and this the same Joe Hudson that we Student Council during junior and know? senior years, Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Who's Who, President Historical Society, junior year, Vice-President of sophomore class, member of Kappa "Cop" and our women's sports editor get along very well. He is the reserved type of person, talking only when he has something to On the whole, he is the reservsay. ed and conservative type of leader. Hard to know but displays a real wit when the occasion demands.

To The Editor of the Elm:

Dear Sir:

Here is one letter that isn't asking for anything; isn't kicking about anything. Some of us get so tired

Let's not have any rules or rhymes (Continued on Page 4)

### THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

ON BREAKFAST CONSEQUENCES

I used to eat Wheaties for breakevery morning. I'd split open the top of the package with a bread knife, sprinkle a quantity of the cereal in an ordinary oatmeal dish, pour in just enough cream, and coat the mixture with some plain white sugar. It wasn't so bad when grasping the edge of the bed to pull myself out mornings, I'd crush it to bits under me. I didn't mind it particularly when the steering wheel of my car crumpled from the strength of my hands and I turned over three times, landing in a ditch, I thought it was a good joke when I banged on the door of my fraternity house and it fell to the ground. But when I tried to kiss the only girl I ever loved and broke her neck, I went back to grapenuts.

A conceited man is one who gives every indication of thinking about himself when you are thinking he should be thinking about you.

-Los Angeles Collegian.

POME

The moon was white, The road was dark: A perfect place, To stay and park. I gave a sigh. gave a moan

I cursed the fate-I was alone.

-Los Angeles Collegian.

The train came to a quivering jerky stop that caused the passengers to

"What's the matter, conductor?"

asked one old lady. "Nothing. We just ran into a

"Was it on the track?"

"No, lady, we chased it into the

From Diamondback, the University

of Maryland paper: "Joe Hudson's Royal Knights play their 'sweetest dance music in America' at the Calvert Cotillion tonight man father of rat hall at as he prefers to be call-young maestro brings his unit here ed aspires to be a professional base-ball player. At present is pitcher a

DAFFYNITIONS

A sophisticated girl is one knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

A hurricane is something you walk fast with.

A stuffed olive is merely a pickle with a tail light. Jealousy is a kind of friendship

that exists between women.

A time-saver is love at first sight. -Bucknellian.

NOT THESE DAYS

That's the way my girl should be; beautiful and dumb-beautiful so I'll love her, and dumb so she'll love me. -Conrier.

TO THE POINT

A young man left home to spend his first year at a boarding school. The first letter, anxiously awaited

he able to send you many letters while I'm here. You see, when things are happening, I haven't time to write, and when they aren't hap-pening, I haven't anything to write. With love to all, your son Harry."

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## State Teams Have Only Fair Season SPORTS

With another football season com ing to a close it will be interesting to glance through the season's records of the State teams and that of our peninsula friend and arch rival, the University of Delaware.

Washington College: Shows a good record of three wins and three losses up to the Delaware game. A question mark the team developed into a smooth working machine that scored 67 points to 52 points for the opponents. Victims of the Maroons were Juniata, Blue Ridge and Hopkins. The Maroon's last, a tough one, pointed to Swarthmore, and were trounced by Mount St. Mary's and Dickinson. In all, a good season for play. We certainly hope so. the Sho'men after a disastrous one last year.

Mount St. Mary's: "Buh" Draper, in his first year at Emmitsburg, comes through with the strongest "Mounts" and packed with rivalry, whether team in years. Just about the strongest team is the first the first of the strongest team in years. strongest team in the State, excluding Navy. Faced with real opposition, the Mounts wound up the season with 4 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie. Scoring 97 points to their opponents 47, they saw a real offensive protected by strong defensive play. The season saw the "Mounts" heat Western Maryland for the first time in more than a decade.

a team that turned in a mediocre record of 2 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie. Slated for a better than fair season, the team was hit by injuries and it's much talked about line failed to come through. The Army-Navy been running his men through intengame loses some of its color two weaker than usual service teams they should be set. From all indiwill clash on December 2nd.

Western Maryland: Expected poor season and saw their expecta-tions fulfilled to the utmost. The one time king of the Maryland grid- is iron wound up the worst season in affair which will be played off after years with six straight losses before the holidays. From all indications, heating Dickinson College in the fin-al game of the season. Startling weakness on both offense and de-Jr., will be a power to contend with. fense, scoring only 38 points to their Sohl asked to be quoted as saying opponent's 149.

Delaware: Playing a tough schedule, the Blue Hens have failed to tire game. win a game to-date, but have turned casions. Obviously stronger than season, Delaware's break-away offense gave many fans a thrill. The Blue Hens look bad on paper, but were stronger than the records indi-

son's record for its first year in intercollegiate football. Winning two Blue Ridge: Turned in a fine seatercollegiate football. Winning two and losing six is a feat to be proud few push-overs. The rest of the big of in its first year. Playing a tough schedule for a beginner, Blue Ridge turned in some good performances. Do not ignore them in coming years. They're up and coming fast.

Johns Hopkins: Playing six games, the Blue Jays won three and lost three for a fair season. Scoring 52 points to their opponents' 72 indicates that Hopkins had off days. Counted out two years ago because of their change in athletic policy, the Blue Jays have shown they are not to he ignored on the gridiron. Not too strong, but not too weak this season, as the even split in games won and lost shows.

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# Three State Squads Lose Four PARADE Out Of Bounds May Be Taken Or More Games This Year

by Ed Davis

To the ears of this writer has come a piece of genuinely bad news in the last few days--Howie Neubert, stellar Washington College weak-side end will be out of the Delaware game due to a knee injury. The "Yank's" true worth will be clearly realized when he is not in there catching passes and nailing ball carriers. This boy has been a great deciding factor in the destinies of the local eleven. Consistent and always dependable Neubert has sparkled time and again for the Sho'men both in victory and defeat. We understand there is just an outside chance he'll he able to

Saturday, as everyone knows, pits Washington College against its traditional rival, the Blue Hens of Delateam or not, this game usually gives the fans all they could ask for.

This year the boys will be out to tive to its resilency. avenge last year's 2-0 defeat at the hands of Delaware in the mud and rain during the closing minutes of warded to the team which was award-the game. Then too, a win would ed the free throw, the ball to be put put the squad above board with a re- in bounds at midcourt. cord of four wins and three defeats.

Being the last game on the schedule, it naturally rings down the cur-Navy: Goes into its final game with tain on the grid careers of several team that turned in a mediocre resemble. This year Bill Smith, Bill Collins, Harry Hoppe, Chuck Collins, John Stack and Neubert, if he plays, will wind up their football for Washsive drills for the Delaware game, so cations, a large crowd of college students will be present so the team will have plenty of support.

More in the line of local football the coming Freshman-Sophomore that the Sophs would romp out in front and stay there during the en-

Now to look at the National footin good performances on several oc- ball set-up which we like to do each week. This week finds Texas A. & M. setting on top of the heap over a powerhouse Tennessee eleven which is unbeaten, untied, and unscored on. Why this is, we don't pretend to know. The only possible reason is know. The only possible reason is that Tennesse's schedule has been a Cornell sitions in the first ten.

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## Basketball Rules Revised For '40

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the 1939-40 season next month, they will play under revised basketball rules that are intended to reduce fouling and minimize the disadvantages many claimed existed under last year's regulations.

Here is the complete list of rule evisions announced for this year's rule book.

- 1. The end line of the court shall be four feet from the face of the backboard (this had been optional last season.) The exception to this rule is for courts where the physical limitations of the floor do not permit such an extension but a two-foot minimum is required. The ideal court is 94 feet in length from outside line to outside line with 86 feet from the face of one backboard to the face of the other,
- A slight change has been made in the specifications of the ball rela-
- 3 technical foul the ball is to be a-
- 3. (b). When a personal foul is called the offended team has the option of trying a free throw or of putting the ball in play from out-of-If two free throws awarded this rule applies to the last free throw. It does not apply in the case of a double foul.
- 4. For college teams, ten-minute quarters instead of twenty-minute halves is optional.
- 5. If a player in the act of throwing for goal is fouled from behind or roughly handled from any direction, two free throws shall be awarded whether the field goal is made or
- Any player on the team can

## Hockey

FRAN PERRY

Juniors 0 - Sophomores O

The hockey contest continues with When college court teams begin the Juniors staging the latest upset. For some unknown reason the Junior team has always failed to click sufficiently to earn a goal or to win a game. On Wednesday they proved that they could hold a team and in addition almost scored a goal. As the resulting score shows, both teams played a beautiful defensive game but slipped up on the offensive side. Now if these Juniors can get together after the holidays they may give the Seniors-potential champions-quite a struggle Due to the unexpected flurries of

snow the finals have been delayed but the champions should be determined by the next issue. Varsity material is quite plentiful this year since six members of last year's varsity have Varsity material graduated, and the Freshman class looks plenty good. The climax of the season will be the usual red and blue teams contest which game will be played immediately after the last (a). After a free throw from game of the inter-class contests

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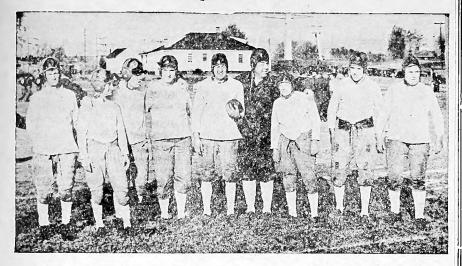
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## Old Timers Exhibit Play Of 30 Years Ago



Between halves of the Homecoming game, the above group of "old timers"-Washington College football stars of thirty years ago, demonstrated how the game was played in Left to right-Messrs. Edward Crouch, Littleton Crew, L. H. Jones, Franklin Maddox, R. Earle Greenlee, Dr. Norwood Voss, Wesley Cooper, Martin C. Voss, Charles

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music, quiz, CBS. 4:30 p. m.—Pursuit of Happiness, Burgess Meredith, variety, CBS. 9:00 p. m .- Ford Hour, Marian Anderson, Detroit Symphony, CBS.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27 7:00 p. m.—Tune-Up Time, Andre Kostelanetz, Kay Thompson,

12 Midnight-Ella Fitzgerald, NBC

11:30 n. m .- Paul Whiteman, CBS 9:00 p. m .- Star Theatre, Variety and Drama, CBS.

12:30 a. m .- Glenn Miller, NBC Blue

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued From Page 2)

I'll go mine.
It's snowing now and that brings up another matter. Why don't stu-dents keep their sidewalks clean? There was a rule passed in 17—, oh well, forget it for we've just done away with all regulations.

Why doesn't the football team win all their games, or the debate club all their debates? Catch the point? No, well, we don't either, but this letter makes just about as much sense as some people's arguments around here. One week they want to laugh, the next they want an infirmary. What next? Us, we're all for a crystal palace in which to hold dances. If you've read this far, thanks, but we still think this letter has more sense than some others we've seen.

Yours for thirty-a-week, Georgie, the non-gripe,

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## With Ink On His Hands

by R. Randolph Karch Arsenal Junior High School, Pittsburgh

The printer, hard at work over his cases, was observed by his visitors. His keen ears heard the quiet voices that said, "I would not want to work at printing. It is too dirty, this job with ink and types." The printer rose, stretched out his hands, and observing them, said:

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Robinson, Ona Munson, drama,
CBS.
11:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman, CBS.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29
9:00 p. m.—Star Theatre, Variety and Drama, CBS. it both would cease to exist. During the chaos of the dark ages, printers, hidden away in the fastness of the mountains from the roving, destroying bands, preserved through printing the arts and crafts, the laws and literature of a world gone mad. Everyone do as they please, even Printing has long controlled the descouncil members. You go your way, I'll go mine.

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## Mary Conked With Beer Mug Can The Can-can'ers Can-can?

## They Can! Great Success The Villian Caught!

Alas, dear reader, we must report a sad and tragic accident that befell dear, innocent Mary Morgan last night in that den of iniquity, the How typewritings can be determined pionship playoffs last year. LaSalle "Sickle and Sheaf," run by that deas to the machine that did them, will was named one of the top ranking graded human, that dog, Simon Slade.

Dear little Mary is now an angel. which is a darn good thing, because she was a meddling little brat, always messing around in taverns and the like. With a little encouragement she might have turned out to be a drunkard like her father, then, where would the play have been?

The acting last night was of the "hamiest" sort-it fitted the play and the Washington Players exactly. Schaull and Davis were "in the groove," Lloyd had his expressions ments, "down pat." Charlotte turned in the excellent performance one always expects of her. Two new finds were made in the Freshman Class—Doc Performance At Assembly Parris and Bill Cissell.

The "Can-can" goils—ah—dey was delovely. The Bowery was never graced with a bevy of beefy beauties

The Personal Maniferty

The gallery gods were funnier than the play. Their quips were more spontaneous than had they been in

the work they put into this show. It was one of the best advertised and set" plays we have seen on the Hill. The rest of the production staff contributed to the general fun,

Little can be said in serious criticism of the play last night—it was too much of a cleaned up burlekew. The only thing that could have been improved was the length. The entertainment was too long. But, at that, a one-act skit was cut, to shorten the play.

The cast was as	follows:
Mr. Romaine	Albert Wharton
Old Swichel	Bill Cisse
Slade	John Stack
Willie Hammond _	Francis Mead
Harvey Green	Beb Corley
Frank Slade	Doc Parri
Mrs. Slade	_ Norma Wallace
Joe Morgan	Lloyd Davis
Little Mary	Shorty Brice
Mehitable Cartwrig	ht

Charlotte Shaull The next production of the Washington Players will be "You Can't Take It With You."

## Flowers Lands Coaching Position

the majors will be the course taken by Jake Flowers who next spring will take a berth on the coaching staff of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Jake, for-mer manager of the two-time pennant winning Salisbury Indians in the Shore League, is a graduate of Washington College, where he started under Coach Kibler.

## a Sad accident Open House By Criminologists

## Amateur G-Men To Demonstrate Equipment

"Open House" will be held by the Seminar Class in Scientific Crime Detection, Saturday, December eight, from 1:30 until 3:30 p. m.

Each member of the Seminar will

fine demonstrations will include ingerprinting, the classification of the prints by the Henry and Battley systems. Handwriting analysis will be explained by use of the Spenser Comparison microscope, and forensic ballistics will be demonstrated by usbe another exhibit in the questioned documents department. Forensic medicine exhibit will show how blood, hair, and organic tissues are analyzed; forensic botany explaining the analysis of residues of woods and textiles, and forensic chemistry covers the analysis of poisons and explosives. The method for determining industrial residues will be explained by an exhibit on casts of automobile tire marks, microscope analysis of minerals, metals and pig-

The Reverend Hamilton Fox, of stiff opposition. Salisbury, was guest speaker at Thursday's assembly. He spoke on Thursday's assembly. He spoke on this Pennsylvania trip. The the spirit of Christmas and how the solution of world problems can be letter men from last year on the ros-Too much praise cannot be given is not new to the college platform, Charlotte Shaull and Dr. Tolles for being here on various former occa-

> Reverend Hamilton's interesting talk, club and will probably be the startthe male chorus and mixed chorus of ing quintet. Wilson Schuerholz and the Glee Club, led by Mr. Coleman. Bill Benjamin, two freshmen, are This marked the first public perform making strong bids for a starting poance of the mixed chorus. Singing sittion. Other replacements may be the best known of all Christmas car-found in Stevens, Bartolini, Lovesky ols, Gruber's "Silent Night," the chorus made a fine impression on all present.

The Men's Glee Club chose as their selection the ever popular "Going. Home" by Dvorak. The harmony and shading in the piece were good and showed signs of much training and hard work both on the part of the club and Mr. Coleman.

## Kent County Club Members Visit Historical Society

Society at its monthly meeting on Wednesday night had as its guests, members of the Kent County Histor-ical Society.

After a brief business meeting during which President John Selby explained the year's work and the qualifications necessary for member-Stepping up from Class D hall to ship to new members, the guests gave reports as to their working orguests der and their accomplishments within the last year. Dr. Dole, the faculty advisor, has long stressed the importance of the co-operation of the two clubs and through her efforts much advancement in historical research in the county is expected to be

# For Pa. Tour

Season Opens At Villanova Dec. 12

The Flying Pentagon officially opens up its basketball season with five-day trip into Pennsylvania play explain nn exhibit on their particular assignment for the course.

The demonstrations will include the squad will meet Swarthmore, La-Salle, West Chester and Muhlenberg.

The team will meet two of last year's strongest teams in the country in Villanova and LaSalle. Villanova, always a top ranking quintet, reached the semi-finals in the Nationteams in the east.

Swarthmore, Muhlenberg and West Chester Teachers should afford plenty of opposition.

Swarthmore had a successful son last year, losing only one game carry out the Christmas toeme. It ident Shockley appointed the following committees: Orchestra, William Med-Swarthmore had a successful seathis year, losing no letter men by graduation. One newspaper picked last year's team as the east's third ranking team.

Muhlenberg had a good season last Municipoers nad a good season last the fracting map phenomenon and provided in the last opinions, and yet maintain an unfalcessful one during their 1939-40 at all dances. This will eliminate the terring allegiance to the honest concessful one during their 1939-40 at all dances. This will eliminate the schedule. Always a good ball club necessity of borrowing Reid Hall or the Muhlenberg boys will supply Hodson Hall lamps. plenty of opposition.

West Chester State Teacher's Col-

lege is a school of good basketball Stage Set For teams. Never without a good club. they can always be relied upon for

Coach Kibler will take twelve men solution of world problems can be letter men from last year on the rossolved only through Christianity. He is not new to the college platform, being here on various former occasions.

The assembly featured, along with and McNiff are the mainstays of the Recovered Hemilton's interesting talk. and Bush.

The Flying Pentagon's real weakis found in replacements good starting five is not enough for the present day rules. The coaches are working on the squad to develop twelve good dependable men that can be substituted at will.

The schedule announced for this year is the best one in many years Playing a twenty-six game schedule the team meets some of the top ranking quintets of the country.

## The Washington College Historical STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

Several weeks ago a petition was submitted by the Sophomore Class to Student Council. It was to the effect that the Sophomore men be allowed permission to have another "Rat Party" in order to "preserve our hard-earned standing as upper-

After considering this petition carefully, the Council voted to reject

Norma Jean Wood was pledged to Alpha Omicron Pi Monday evening in the Reid Hall library.

## Pentagon Set ODK Elects Judge Johnson To Honorary Membership

## **ODK Plans** Xmas Dance

## Lew Startt Selected To Furnish Music

Lew Startt and his 10-piece orchestra will play at the ODK Semi-Formal Christmas Dance next Fri-ally initiated in February along with day. The Semi-Formal, a program Christmas culty member. dance, will replace the Cotillion of former years.

Startt and his orchestra are perhaps the best known band in this section and play regular at the Centreville armory. The few times that Startt has made an appearance here, he was ranked among the best.

The programs and decorations will Johnson; Decorations, William Medwin Ohler; Clean-up, Addis Copple.

The fraternity has purchased three

## Girls' Dance Tonight

### 'Wizard Of Oz' Decorations Cover Gymnasium

On the night of December the ninth, hark to the call of the coed, and follow the Yellow Brick Road to enter the world of pure fantasy. You will dance to the silvery music of Andre Malecot who followed the path of the hurricane from the University of Delaware. For the evening, Miss Doris Bell and Muriel Mittleholzer take the place of the Wizard of Oz to provide you with the pass to the mythical land for one hundred pennies. Once in the fairyland you look through the windows to see Dorothy and her companions make their way to the Emerald City. Cavort with the Munchkins, laugh at the Strawman, rap on the Tin-Man, pull tail of the lion, and run to the end of the rainbow to find your pot of gold at the Girls' Dance.

## G. I. A. A. Selects Honorary Hockey Varsity

On Thursday afternoon the Board of Managers of the Women's Athletic Association selected the following girls as the honorary hockey varsity for the season of '39.

Coalie—Peggy Spry.
Right Full Back—Minnie Somers.
Left Full Back—Louisa Hall.
Right Half Back—Frances Perry.
Center Half Back—Margaret Gard-

Left Half Back-Catherine Todd. Left Wing-Ann Hollingsworth. Right Wing-Virginia Hoopes. Right Inner—Kay McCardell. Left Inner—Catherine Newton. Center-Shirley de Guzman.

Honorable Mention: Evelyn White, Priscilla Brown, Agnes Zaffere, and Rachel Ragliano.

## Invitation Accepted At Founder's Day Banquet

Chief Judge Benjamin A. Johnson, of Salisbury, last Sunday night accepted an invitation to honorary membership in the Alpha Psi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa. Judge Johnson made known his acceptance at the ODK Founder's Day banquet, at which affair he had been invited to another prominent man and one fa-

"Leadership" was the topic used by Judge Johnson in his hanquet speech. Throughout, he followed lines of simple reasoning and good common sense. "The real leader," said the speaker, "is the man initiative; one who does not wait for that mythical something around the corner but steers his course by the fixed star of personal endeavor and laughs at the winds of chance and fate." In all his references to leadership and leaders he made distingford, Eddie McCabe and James uishable the difference between a true Spielman; Tickets and Programs, Ed-leader and one who just dominates leader and one who just dominates. The leader must "recognize the rights of others, to be tolerent of victions of his own heart." er is a man who does things and thus leadership means work, self-sacrifice, and sleepless nights and "for all the good that he may do the reward is in the doing."
"Today," said the Judge, "the

world needs real leaders; men of sane minds who are willing to walk soberly with men and humbly with God." He emphasized the fact that the person who is content to follow crowd and be satisfied with the old methods of doing things is like "the lowly worm, content to burrow in the ground, and there in the darkness of ignorance live and die unhonored and unsung." Too may believe that they cannot do a thing but believe that what always has been always must be. There are countless opportunities for men with initiative but to share in the glory of leadership without facing any of its dangers is im-possible. "The world is waiting for leaders," emphasized Judge Johnson," "the old, old cry from Macedonia, come over and help us', is heard."

In conclusion, the Judge gave the following advice: "If you would like a text that will fit you for leadership, let me quote it to you; too long has it been neglected, forgotten, and cast aside; there'll be no peace without it. It is easy to remember; 'Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you do ye even so unto them'."

Judge Johnson, a graduate of this college, is a member of the Court of Appeals of Maryland, Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, and, most recently, Board of Trustees of Morgan College. Others present at the banquet were Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, Dr. F. G. Livingcod, Carroll Casteel, alumni member, and the active members of the circle.

### NOTICE

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## A Real Honor System

It would be interesting to determine just what the honor system means to the average Washington College student. To many it apparently means little except in cases where signed pledges are required on examinations. To some, records prove, it means nothing even then. Certainly, to the vast majority, it doesn't mean all it should.

Many students justify their disregard for the spirit of the honor sys-tem by the fact that they are compelled at the beginning of their first year to sign a written pledge binding them to the system. Because they consider themselves forced into this pledge they consider it meaningless. The fallacy is obvious. No student is forced to sign the honor pledge any more than he is forced to enter Washington College. When an alien desires to become a citizen of a foreign country he swears an oath to uphold its existing institutions and obey its laws. He cannot become a citizen without taking this oath, and taking it, he must abide by it or be branded a criminal and lose the rights and privileges of citizenship. Thus it is with Washington College. If a student wishes to become a member of the college he must be willing to pledge himself to its laws and cus-toms. There is nothing revolutionary or unjust about it.

Every student in the college has pledged himself to report to the student council any violation of the hon-or code which is brought to his or her attention. Upon this pledge the value of the entire honor system rests. Unless all students live up to this oath the system is meaningless. The ooner we can cast aside our bigoted ideas of personal morality, our false ideals about "squealing," the sooner we can have an honor system we can be proud of. There is no valid reason for confusion in our minds as to whether or not we should report an offender. For the honor system to Blue.

12:30 a. m. Johnny Messner, NBC tumble off to bed. Thank see you at the dance Friday.

be effective we should and must unhesitatingsly report any violation we have knowledge of, whether it be our own, our best friend's, or our worst enemy's.

Let's think this thing out and see what we can do with it. Other schools have developed honor systems to be proud of. There's no reason we can't do the same. It's up to individually and collectively, to live up to our promise. GEG

## It's Going Fast

The administration has recently appears that such an appeal should be necessary since there are perfectly Music Robert Moore
Exchanges Agnes Zaffere
Science Gerry Nash good walks leading to the entrances Gerry Nash a round about pattern, but then, they Rowland Taylor Probably didn't forsee that some of Regina Loovis the future students, as we make the firmers of the firmer Frances Perry er be in a hurry or be just plain lazy.

Every freshman class is demanded to refrain from developing the cam-David Clarke pus-cutting habit. However, when Joseph Palmerini the yearling becomes a sophomore he Robert Livingston, puts away childish things and imitates his fellow upperclassmen in an unfortunate expression of the axiom that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

The most recent area which has been made a victim is on the east side of the Hodson Hall entrance. reason for this action can be found in the student's search for a comfortable walking path. We all have to Sho'men to walk upon than the cinder road that is afforded us. We can hope for improvement.

The solution lies in two alternatives. Either the administration must mar the appearance of the camus hy placing chains around the ef-fected areas or the students must discontinue tramping out the grass. Let us be the ones to solve this ques-J. S. S.

## "Mike" College Picks-

THE BEST RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

1:55 p. m. Metropolitan Opera.

Boris Godonnoff, NBC Blue. 2:30 p. m. University Women's

CBS.

4:00 p. m. (Note New Time) Bull Session, "The Country Student in the Big City College", University of Chicago Students, CBS.

7:30 p. m. (Program Premiere) Sky Blazers, Col. Roscoe Turner, m. c., CBS. 1:30 a. m. Glen Gray, CBS.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

Noon Radio City Music Rosemarie Brancato, NBC Blue, 2:00 p. m. Democracy In Action, "A New Lease on Life", CBS.

3:00 p. m. N. Y. Philharmonic-Symphony, Beethoven's Fifth

12:00 Mid

12:00 Mid. Gene Krupa, NDC Blue. MONDAY, DECEMBER 11 8:00 p. m. Tune Up Time, Andre Kostelanetz, Fire Bird Suite, CBS. 12:00 Mid. Louie Armstrong, CBS.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12 930 p. m. Meet Mr. Weeks, Edw.

NBC Blue. 10:00 p. m. Concert in Rhythm, Raymond Scott's orchestra, quintet, CBS.

### CAMPUS CAMERA

## JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS ..



# Slants

Back again after a two-week lay I hear \_\_\_ Two dances and a Christmas party before vacation \_\_\_ Not to mention fraternity, sorority, hall, and

That basketball schedule is most ambitious we've seen in the last lose, will be most valuable to the College\_\_\_KEEP OFF THE GRASS ---How'd you like the "Can-Can" Charles Havens emphasized the importance of sportsmanship, loyalty and cooperation in all sports. He discouraged professional football as -How'd you like the "Can-Can" this year next Friday night. Althat green-red-white combination.

"Chuck" Gordon and his orchestra enjoyment. played at the Interfraternity Ball at the University of Delaware several weeks ago ... We'd like to see him Vacation To back on this campus during the year \_\_\_Artie Shaw, whose orchestra gave way to Glenn Miller, left his band recently and it doesn't seem istration, the Student Council of quite the same without Artie — The ed a change in the Christmas Hall, Monday weren't quite up to par due to the absence of Publicity Manager with Duke University. Instead to rule over the fall prom.

venture of the Black Secret, best seen here in years \_\_\_ Man of January fourth. the week is Ed Lee McCabe who, Gene Krupa, NBC Blue, is claimed, forgot all about the ODK banquet Sunday night.

Five home football games next year. The most in years and we won't be here\_\_\_Howard Universi-Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club will the principal arias which ranged from are with us again and we rough and

## Havens Speaker At Football Banquet

## Rotary Club Plays Host To "W" Gridders

The Rotary Club of Chestertown Back again after a two-week lay off....Seems that Reid Hall gals are undergoing some sort of change..... What is it? Don't know, just what football coach at Western Maryland and schoolmate of George Ekaitis, was the principle speaker.

"Papa Jack" Stenger, local golfer organization parties \_\_\_The two weeks will be full ones. \_\_\_The two weeks will be full ones. \_\_\_The introduced George Ekaitis, Tom Kibler and Fred Dumschott, the Washington College coaching staff, to the club, then each member of the footfour years. The publicity, win or ball squad arose and introduced himself. Coach Ekaitis introduced the speaker to the gathering.

most a cotillion club\_\_\_\_Next week a career. He also said that it made Chorus, College singing group, the ELM should hurt your eyes with no difference if a team won or lost, that the game should be played for

## Begin On 20th

With the cooperation of the administration, the Student Council effect- not be led around by a bunch of sispute the same without Arte - the ed a change in the curistian like it.

jokes at the football banquet last days to benefit the students wishing 2. I never went in Monday weren't quite up to par due to remain for the basketball game organizations at home. Harry Russell Bea Wain was set the holidays beginning at the prevenan in all my life and I don't want to lected by the N. Y. U. Football team lously designated time they will herein start. orule over the fall prom. at the end of classes Wednesday, De-At Cornell University, football re-cember 20. The dormities will re-Symphony, CBS. ceipts pay the expenses of all other main open until Thursday morning, 9:00 p. m. Ford Sunday Evening sports. Basketball ought to do the and breakfast on December twenty-Hour, Oscar Levant, soloist, same here this year with those Coli- first will be the last meal served in central games. The advertising for Hodson Hail this year. Classes will CBS.
10:00 p. m. Ellery Queen, The Ad"Ten Nights In A Bar Room" was the commence at eight a. m. Thursday, low-cut gowns.

## Circle Francais Hears "Faust"

Le Cercle Français had a musical

nd we rough and After the regular program, re-Thank you and freshments were served and more records were played.

## THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

DIRT

Rub a dub, dub, Three men in a tub, My! How unsanitary!

-The Spotlight.

BUT KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

A popular person is one who enjoys being bored.

A conscience is a still, small voice which has a tendency to become stiller and smaller,

Love is like eating mushrooms, You don't know whether or not it's the real thing until it's too late

-Mississippi Collegian,

LAMENT

Lots of little zeros Not so very quaint, Make my graduation Look as if it ain't-

-Spotlight.

SHE AIN'T A-TALKIN'

He: "Well, aren't you going to kiss me?"

She:

He: "WellIII."

She:

He: "Are you deaf?"

She: "No, are you paralized "
—Mississippi Collegian.

DAFFYNITIONS

Pole Cat-A small animal to killed with a pole. The longer the

pole the better.

Launch — Noonday meal. Predominant thought during third period.

Quartz—Liquid measurement: as, 'Make all the pockets quartz size." Dessert-Common complaint of

new shoes. Heel-Salute and description of

Stag-A deer (dear) with no doe

(dough), Crack — Slanderous statement. Such as: "Why, he's such a ham he bathes in mustard."

Waited-What Washington would have crossed the Delaware if he hadn't had a boat,

Tissue—Osculate—as: "Let me

tissue again." Splatter-What happens when:

"That's me all over," said the little hug as he hit the windshield.

Bore—A feller, who, when asked

how he is, tells you. -College.

### WHY I NEVER JOINED A SORORITY

1. I want to think for myself and

holi-ters.
shing 2. I never went in for women's

3. I have never danced with a

I don't want a lot of fraterni-

re- ty boys calling for me at night.
ing, 5. I hate the thought of sorority houses and having to crawl over a lot

of sisters to get in bed,
6. I don't look well in sleeveless,

7. I am a man.

-Mississippi Collegian.

Father: "How are your marks,

Ross: "Under water, dad." Father: "What do you mean?" Ross: "Oh, they're below C level."

"Writing home?"

"Mind making a carbon Goldet

-Baloo.

## 26 Games On Pentagon Schedule

Kiblermen To Play 10 Home Games

To Start Week In Penn. On Tuesday

been announced by graduate manager Prof. Fred Dumschott. Twenty-six games have been scheduled with ten played at home and sixteen away. Five of the games will be played as part of double-headers in the Balti-more Coliseum.

The list includes some of the top ranking teams in the country and shows an attempt on the part of the athletic association to place Washington College basketball with the big teams of the country. Much discussion has been made in previous years as to how the local squad compares with other teams of the coun-The card this year permits settlement of the issue.

The Flying Pentagon starts with a week's trip into Pennsylvania, where it will meet one of last year's top teams of the country on December 12 when it opposes Villanova. Following this, will be Swarthmore, LaSalle, West Chester Teachers and Muhlenburg on successive nights. LaSalle last year was named one of the best teams in the east.

Swinging homeward the team will meet the Blue Devils of Duke Uni- Both teams should improve greatly versity on the Chestertown Armory floor, December 20. Probably the big game of the season for the home folks, a run-over crowd is certain. It will be the first home game of the season, will be the first glimpse the town people will get of the team and the opposition that Duke affords, makes the game a real contest.

season's schedule. During the holi-days the team will take on four of the country's top ranking teams when they meet Kansas, Florida, Brooklyn and Baltimore University as part of double headers in Baltimore.

and the state of the nation's leading basketball authorities, should be representative as to how basketball is played in the middle west.

YMCA 13 - Day 10 and 10 eing the next game should show a much improved Lambda Chi outfit.

Ten home games are listed on the The usual State league games will be played and in addition to these,, Catholic University will appear on the card. The team from Washington is known to put forth real basketball teams, ranking with

In the Maryland League Loyola College will probably put forth the stiffest opposition. With a veteran team back from last year and good new replacements, the Greyhounds are the one's to beat for the State championship.

The traditional University of Maryland game will be played this year at the Chestertown Armory. Always a thriller the game promises to pack a real wallop this year. This is one of the games the Flying Pentagon will really point for to win.

The Pentagon Quintet will meet the University of Virginia on the Baltimore Coliseum floor March 2. This will be the last appearance of the team in Baltimore.

On March 6, the team ends up the season with Johns Hopkins on the local Armory floor. Always good opposition, the Blue Jay game should a fire climax to a grand season.

Much credit should be given to the

graduate manager for his efforts in formulating such a schedule. With some of the best teams in the country on the card and stiff opposition in the State a real season of basketball is anticipated.



Penn. On Tuesday

The official 1939-'40 basketball

schedule for the Flying Pentagon has been announced by graduate manager sheen announced by graduate manager games being played each afternoon, fair team but it won't show up quite year to the surprise of everyone.

For the beginning games, Elastis could not have picked three "Bunk" Horner which will probably closer games, two of which ended with scores of 11-10 and the other any other. which ended with the YMCA on the big end of a 13-11 score.

Sophomore 11 - East Hall 10

the Sophs with 4 points to his credit while Wood scored likewise to lead the East Hall "Baters." Johnny Effiand displayed his usual good work but seemed to be having an off-day. as the season goes on.

Lambda Chi 11 - Freshmen 10

to the Lambda Chi's as well as the rest of those present. The Freshmen scored within two seconds after the starting whistle. While Taylor was the beautiful that the starting whistle. While Taylor was the beautiful that the starting which scores for the Fresh was the score of the day. Effland, Wood, and Pinto played well for the Hall starting whistle. While Taylor was the score of the day. Invited that the score of the day. high scorer for the Frosh, he was well The Baltimore Coliseum will be the backed with men who made this scor-scene of action for five games of the ing possible. Catlin and Rank proda Chi teams. They came near being defeated and they know it. However,

This game was the surprise of surprises. The YMCA won their first game in several years and at that beat the winners of last year. Perez, a Freshman, led the YMCA in scoring. Steele, of the same team, shows much promise. For the Day Stu-dents, Hopkins, as usual, was high scorer seconded by Wilson Riedy.

Middle Hall 17 - Phi Sigma Phi 11 A not overly powerful Middle Hall team made long shots from the outside count to down the Phi's by a score of 17-11. Palmerini was "on". He sank 5 field goals from mid-court

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Intra-mural basketball, one of the and scored 2 foul shots for the high

the intra-murals will last well into the as well under tougher competition. second semester. By Tuesday, each of the twelve teams in the three leagues had played and one was able to size up each team and player. Every this control of the twelve team and player. Every this control of the twelve team and player. Every this control of the twelve team and player. en this early in the season, predictions are being made. However, no half of the score, Miles, "Alfalfa" one knows, for you will remember Walk, and Jackson are all likely mathat an inconspicuous Day Student terial. Horner and Morton scored team swept through the finals last the only points for the Seniors. One ne. of the hight-lights of the game was a Coach very, very unusual shot made by made

Kappa Alpha 19 - Juniors 4
The K. A.'s passing and cooperation is one of the smoothest of the Sophomore 11 - East Hall 10

The first game of the season and it will probably turn out to be the best, Both teams were composed of Sophomores who showed much improves showed speed and Selby has the beight for scoring. Eddie Miller is momores who showed much improvement after the experience of last year. Krometis was high scorer for one of the coolest and most regular players in this man's league. McCalley and Frasier sparkled the Junior's

Lambda Chi 22 - East Hall 16

The Lambda Chi's showed more cooperation and more speed in this, their second game. Both teams put up a good game which was much clos-The Freshmen put an aggregation er than the score indicates. Hess on the floor that was a great surprise and Wilotkus led the Lambda attack.

Juniors 13 - Middle Hall 11 Day Students 19 - Sophomores 12

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Dec. 12-Villanova Away
Dec. 13-Swarthmore Away
Dec. 14—LaSalle Away
Dec. 15-West Chester Away
Dec. 16-Muhlenberg Away
Dec. 20-Duke University Home
DEC. 23-U. of KANSAS Away
DEC. 26-U. of FLORIDA Away
JAN. 1-BROOKLYN Away
JAN. 6-BALTIMORE Away
Jan. 9-Johns Hopkins Away
Jan. 13-Mt. St. Mary's Home
Jan. 20-Loyola Away
Jan. 27-Baltimore U Home
Feh. 3-Western Md Home
Feb. 7-Catholic U Away
Feb. 7-Mt. St. Mary's Away
Feb. 10-Penn. Mil. Coll Home
Feb. 14-U. of Maryland Home
Feb. 17-U. of Delaware Home
Feb. 20-Western Md Away
Feb. 21-U. of Delaware Away
Feb. 24—Loyola Home Mar. 1—Catholic U Home
MAR. 2-U. of VIRGINIA_ Away
Mar. 6-Johns Hopkins Home
NOTE: Games in capitals will be
played in Baltimore Coliseum as
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"Howie-Yank" Neubert

Craig Taylor of the BALTIMORE SUN selected his All-Maryland team on Thursday and on it were "Howie" Neubert, end, and "Charlie" Fetter, back, of the local team. Neubert is in his senior year; Fetter his junior. Both men starred for the Sho'men this year.

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## Notes

by Regina Loovis

Here are your reporter's gleanings concerning the activities over last week-end: Helen Loskamp week-end-ed in Baltimore....Tom Galvin, Dave Bartolini, and Lou Gallulo celebrated the "Republican" Thanksgiving at their homes in Waterbury, Conn......Marjorie Undy was visited by her parents on Sunday.....Judge Benjamin A. Johnson, member Kappa Alpha, spent last Sunday

of Kappa Alpha, spent last Sunday night at the local chapter house \_\_\_\_\_\_ Mary and Sara Blackwood were lucky enough to see the Army-Navy game on their return home to Drexel Hill. Pa. \_\_\_ Robert Corley was the guest of Oliver Littleton in Baltimore \_\_\_\_\_\_

Local chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained their patronesses in Reid Hall last Sunday afternoon... William Koleshko, '39, returned to the campus... Mallin Rogers, Lambda Chi from University of Pennsylvania, visited the local chapter... Alpha Chi Omega entertained their patronesses in Reid Hall on Wednesday evening... Local chapter of Kappa Alpha is planning for a Christmas

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## Pegasus Pictures Due Before Xmas

So that she may get orders for individual or group pictures and determine which pictures shall be used in the 1940 Pegasus, Miss Madge H. Paul, representative of Merin-Baliban Studios visited the campus last week.

The three under-classmen group pictures may now be ordered, at the price of fifty cents each. Also the pictures of the football team, the historical society, the Y. M. C. A., and the chemistry, physics society may now be ordered.

Orders for the pictures may be given to either Ed McCabe or William Medford. The pictures, will be here in about two weeks, in time for Christmas.

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PRICE TEN CENTS

## Maroons Face Senator Roe To Blue Devils

## Party Held After Dake Game Wednesday

## Maroons Drop Third To LaSalle, 46-33

gon Thursday night by a score of 46-33.

Leading the Explorers was Johnny Swoyer, a sophomore, who collected 16 points in the course of the game. Krupa was next with 12 points.

Chuck Collins again was high scorer for the local quintet with 13 Xmas Tree Phi Sig. Lambda

The Sho'men met West Chester Teachers last night.

Comparing the scores of the Mary-land games, the "Blue Devils" and the local five show about equal stand-

Interest to some students is found in the fact the 13 members of the squad are from Pennsylvania.

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected at this inter-sectional clash.

-Merry Christmas-

## Drama Editor Recapitulates

The drama department of the Elm wishes to amend the sketchy criti-cism it ran of TEN NITES. The regular drama editor was out sitting pur with a sick friend; the assistant Deutscher Feste editor so took the moral to heart, that he hawled in his beer, and got He had to be put to bed. The Dienstag office boy, who really writes the re-views, was so tired after throwing peanuts all evening, that he went to bed and forgot the assignment com-

We, therefore, apologize to Norma Room,
Wallace for omitting the rave notice. Room,
Volkslieder und Weihnachtlieder es of her debut. Norma, may we say in all seriousness, truly has a lovely stage voice. And we apologize to the rest of the boys and goils that we omitted last time-but you see, they were all so natural that we didn't think they were acting at all.

## —Happy New Year-

The carol singing group will leave Reid Hall Sunday night at 9 o'clock.
All students, male and female, are urged to fall in line.

All students, male and female, are glickliches Neujahr.

## Campus Politician Attends Political Rally

State Senator Dudley G. Roe (Dem., Queen Anne's) announced his The Flying Pentagon will meet the from the first legislative district or "Blue Devils" of Duke University in Maryland at a dinner-party at the Centreville armory on the evening of Centreville armory on the evening of

a pre-holiday game at the Chestertown Armory Wednesday night, December 20.

Eddie Cameron, Duke coach, will
bring a squad which sees only two
regulars left over from last year.
Loss of their regular forwards by
graduation and lack of height in the
guard positions are the two main
weaknesses of the team.

Last year the Blue Devils won 10

Centreville armory on the evening of
December 12th.

The dinner was given by the Demtoratic Party, of Queen Anne's comty and attended by over 300 persons,
State Senators Dorsey (Dem., St.
Mary's), Bennett (Dem., Dorchester)
and Brice (Dem., Kent), were present, as was Clarence W. Miles, administration "field marshall".

Senator Roe's appronregement inSenator Roe's appronregement ingradient Isaiah Bowman, of Johns
Hopkins, and other representatives of
the Hopkins university will be heard.
The Executive Secretary of the Association of American Colleges, Dr.
Guy E. Snavely will also speak.
The building will house all the
laboratories for Chemistry, Biology,
and Physics, and will contain also a
lecture and demonstration room-seating 100, and a small classroom seating 25.

Last year the Blue Devils won 10 and lost 12, tying Wake Forest for the state championship. Last year Maryland defeated Duke in two games by scores of 37-34 and 60-44. Maryland defeated the Pentagon 38-29.

After the game all the students are invited to participate in an annual Christmas party held in the Gym. This party is held by the Student Council each year, and in the past has been a success.

Lastle College, of Philadelphia, inflicted the third straight defeat in as many nights on the Flying Penta
ministration metricinate in in the lobby of the building, Dr. Dunning pays tribute to two of America's outstanding chemists, both of them Hopkins men, Dr. John J. Abel, and Dr. Ira Remsen. Each will be incored by a carved portrait plaque of creasunt restrictions on wildfow building. He declared that he would fight all "isms" but Americanism; and that be would continue to work for agricultural interests.

The Democratic primaries for this Edward H. Glidden, Jr., both of Baltimore, are the associated architects, and the builder is the C. C. Sanford Co., also of Baltimore.

Merry Christmas—

Mer

lege orchestra furnished music dur-ing the dinner. Senator Roe's son, William, is a freshman at the College.

-Merry Christmas-

# "Y' Decorates Holiday Season

## "Y" Sponsors Ping Pong Tournament

Members of the Y. M. C. A., at its meeting Tuesday night, voted to give the campus a serenade of tunes appropriate to the Christmas season. The music will be amplified under the direction of Dr. Coop from the Physics Lab. This program will be supplemented several evenings by songs from the Glee Club.

Smith will add to the Yule spirit.

It was also decided that an open

The annual banquet for members will be given after the bolidays.

-Happy New Year-

Faculty members and students are invited to the annual German Christ-mas party, to be held Tuesday, De-cember 19, at 4:00 p.m. The gath-ering will be in Hodson Hall Club

und sie hat es versprach. Es gibt viele Musik auch. Die

deutschen Studenten wunschen dass alles kommen werden. Ob sie kom-

## Seek Nomination Dedication Jan. 16

### President Of Johns Hopkins Speaker

Tuesday, January 16 has been set for the dedication of the Dunning Science Building, creeted at a cost of 880,000, through the generosity of Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, of Baltimore. The chief speaker at the exercises will

# Greeks Celebrate

## Fetes In Boltimore

All three of the fraternities are holding Christmas parties this year; two of which will be given by alumni in Baltimore.

### Phi Sigma Phi

The annual Christmas party given by the alumni of the Phi Sigma Phi's will start off the New Year for them. This gala event will take place in Balemented several evenings by songs timore's ultra modern Southern Hotel from 9 until 2. The affair will inA decorated tree in front of Bill clude a dance and a party for all connerted with the fraternity. Since It was also decided that an open the alumni are sponsoring the party, ping-pong tournament will be held under the direction of a "Y" committee some time in the near future.

The alumni are sponsoring the party, the slumni are sponsoring the party, and the slumni are sponsoring the party are sponsoring the slumni are sponsoring the party and the slumni are sponsoring the party and the slumni are sponsoring the sl

On Monday, December 18th, at 8:30 P. M., the Kappa Alpha fra-ternity will open their Christmas fes-

werden vortragen. Fraulein Hollings-worth wird ein Gedicht vortragen, und Fraulein Petry wird singen, wir hoffen. Jemand hat gewunscht dass Frau Davis ein Vortrag machen wird, holding the banquet and naturally of Maryland will be present to address the gathering. The alumni are holding the banquet and naturally have big things planued for the boys.

A staff shake-up last week resulted in the appointment of a new sports

### -Happy New Year-

Indiana University has an eternal

## Science Building Dies Committee Charges Communists Dominate ASU

## Library Service Surveyed

## Library May Be Moved At End Of Semester

The Washington College Library was surveyed during the first part of As the week in all details as to its book collection, administration, and service to both the students and faculty.

The survey was carried on by a committee consisting of Dr. William become a head-line act in the national H. Randall of the Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago and Dr. J. P. Danton, librarian of Temple University in Philadelphia, can activities both of whom are experts in library surveys. Dr. Randall has previously surveyed some 450 American college ly prominent by the attendance of and university libraries for the Car-Mis. Franklin D. Rooseveit, the A. S. negic Corporation of New York.

The purpose of the survey was to determine the effectiveness of the library service in relation to the curriculum and educational policies of the college as judged by the stand-ards approved by the Association of American Universities.

A complete report by Dr. Randall and Dr. Danton will be made next month and will be used by the board and college administration as a guide for the futura development of an effective library service to the faculty and students.

At the present rate of progress the Foxwell Bunting Library building will be raady for occupation by the first of the second semester.

-Merry Christmas

## Girls Hold **Xmas Party**

## Picturesque Procession Sanday Night

hold their annual Christmas party in Reid Hall tomorrow evening. The lsm, New Dealism or Moslemism. We girls will gather in the drawing room are not dominated by Communists, to hear the story of the first Christ-mas and the careling of the angels. lefs in, or sympathies for, communmas and the careing of the angels.

A group of girls, draped in white and students' concern for his own and his students' concern for his own and his bearing tallows will descend the central staircase interspersing the story with appropriate songs. They will seek, deathly sick, this is the last of "Adeste Fideles" and retire to the library.

They will burst into the room again singing "Deck The Hells Wish Ladder of the Amerstrains of the Amerst

ternity will open their Christmas festivity celebration. Only members of the student body and faculty have been invited. Everyone is looking forward to having a good time and getting into the Christmas spirit.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Still to come off this year on Friday, December 29th, at 8 P. M., the Alpmain and the members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will gather at Rossiter's in Baltimore for a hanquet to do their share of the holiday celebration. Representatives

Singing "Deck The Halls With Holly" ican Youth Congress flatly denied and dance around the evergone pile and communistic activities, and presented the Dies committee with everyone joins in the singing, they "creeds" and the constitution of the will decorate the room with sprays congress, which were voted for by the of green; then the yule-log will be Communist groups along with the other delegates to the congress.

Mary Gentlemen."

Happy New Year

Happy New Year

Sports Editor

# Sports Editor

in the appointment of a new sports editor. "Mike" Kardash, ace baseditor. kethall and baseball player, was named by the Editorial Board to replace

## Lash Claims Indictment Unfair

## Student Leaders Deny Charges

WASHINGTON, D. C., (ACP)-The American Student Union, liberal organization of 20,000 U.S. college and high school students, has again can activities.

At a series of hearings made doub-U. and the American Youth Congress were charged with being dominated the by the Communist party and by the Young Communist League.

Placed on the record against the groups were the following charges:

The A. S. U. is used by the Communist party to further its program among college and high school students. This assertion was made by Dr. G. W. Hartman, of Columbia University, who stated his belief that its members were "Charlie McCar-thy's manipulated by an unseen hand."

2. The American Youth Congress is controlled by communists. Asser-tions were made that its platform was formulated by "reds."

In answering these charges, representatives of both groups scored the Dies committee as being an enemy of all civil rights. The following statements were made in refutation of charges made by Dies witnesses:

 Joseph F. Lash, national secre-tary of the Amreican Student Union, said: "The American Student Union Dean Bradley and Mrs. Wilson will is no more a transmission belt for communism than it is for Republican-Our aim has been to voice the

They will burst into the room again resinging "Deck The Halls With Holly" ican Youth Congress flatly denied and dance around the evergreen pile any communistic activities, and pre-

is communist-dominated.

-Merry Christmas-

### NOTICE

Christmas holidays will begin Wednesday, December 20, at 5:00 p. m., and will extend until Thursday, January 4th, at 8:00 a. m.

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### SATURDAY, DEC. 16, 1939

## Yuletide Spirit

The life of a college student is so narrowed and limited that many of the important things of life are overlooked. One of those greatly overlooked events of importance is Christ-Christmas to the college stucollegiate social and academic activities, the average student fails to re-Christmas story.

Ages ago on a night when wise men followed a star, there was born in a manger in Bethlehem a child destined to become not simply the found-er of a new school of philosophy or the prophet of a new era. On that first Christmas eve in far-off Palestine was born the Savior of mankind, the protagonist of a new "right way" whose doctrines have been accepted by all enlightened peoples.

The far-reaching influence of that first Christmas eve was a part of a divine plan which had the betterment of humanity in view. To that regard for humanity in an omnipotent divinity, we dedicate our Christmas

Let "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" be our theme this year. Let us be grateful for the peace and security that we experience in America this year. Let us be thankful that our nation is at peace and hope for the peace of other nations soon.

Practice a religious and thoughtful Christmas spirit; not a conce of merely exchanging gifts. Stop, pause, and think for just a moment—think of that night in Bethlehem where, in the lowliest surroundings, was born to the world a Saviour.

Christmas—

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thusiastic support displayed by the student body at the opening production of the Washington Players.

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The student boxes of the Johnnie field was referred to a committee.

reminded and chided for its super ficial support toward the "Players'

The indifference of the student body to the "Players" productions has no justification. In the past the lack of support has been so great at times as to hinder the "Players'" ef-

forts toward production.

It is hoped that this about face of attendance marks the beginning of a period of wholehearted support and is not merely an "unexplainable phenomenon" that just happened.

The students of Washington College have been ignominiously lax in realizing the value of the "Players" efforts in a real dramatic sense and in sheer entertainment. With the ma-jority of the members having had little previous experience, they have been efficiently coached and rounded out until they are a "well polished troup" as good as any performers on any other campus.

Appreciation for efforts put forth is not enough to justify support by an average college student. The average student is not willing (and perhaps justly so) to go out of his way Business Manager . David Clarke Asst't. Bus. Mgr. . Joseph Palmerini Advertising Mgr. . Rufus Johnson Girculation Mgr. . Robert Livingston entertained. From all indications to make a noble gesture of appreciahis purpose was fulfilled in the recent production of the Washington Play-

> Reviewing the facts it seems obvi-ous that the "Players" as a group putting forth wholehearted and amusing performances have justified themselves in their cry for student support. We hope this support will continue as it has started for the ensu-

## -Happy New Year

## Thanks Council

Recently, at the request of the student body through their representa-tives, the Student Council, the administration of the College consented to keep school in session an extra day, in order that those students who wish ed to see the Duke basketball game might do so. The College authorities, as is usually the case, were more than willing to cooperate with the students in this matter.

We, as students, can very easily and without going out of our way show our appreciation for such condent probably means less than to any other group. Caught in the whirl of the group. Caught in the whirl of the group of the College in similar than the college of the College in similar than the college in the college of the College in the colleg situations will be determined by the treatment this privilege receives at gard with any thought the beautiful the hands of the student body. Disorder is always frowned upon and there is no reason to believe that any of this request will be passed over lightly.

So it's up to us as students to show the College authorities that we appreciate their thoughtfulness and refuse to take part in or permit anything that might lead to the refusal of a similar request at some future

-Merry Christmas-

## Through The Knothole

name for himself in various campus ing circles. President of Lambda Chi taste them. Alpha, Editor of 1940 Pegasus, Vice- At Mount Angel College the stu-President of the Inter-fraternity dent council has a salamander as a

One of the more pleasing thoughts and cleaning up after an ODK dance brought to mind recently was the en-



Sho'men Slants

Those twelve basketball players that are gone seem to make things a little

Hal Kemp played at the University Easy on the egg-nog does it. of Maryland Rossbourg Dance last Which reminds us that the J. E. S. DIAMONDBACK ran a front page editorial in dining hall conditions last week \_\_\_ELM conference plans now taking a definite form.

The chemistry and biology depart ments are beginning to get "stuff" to-gether in an attempt to make the with Jean Wheatley

With Jean Wheatley

Edward Lee McCabe

First saw the light of day June 8, 1919, at Bishopsville, Maryland. Since entering Washington College in September, 1936, has made quite a name for himself in various campus in a mame for himself in various campus in a mane for himself in various campus in a strengt to make the grand rush during Christmas vacation. —Blue books again. And for some they are really blue. — The including the dance and party to be held in Cain Gymnasium after the Washington College - Duke University basterior of the library begins to take a function of the library b Peanuts, ugh! We can still

> mascot. For the local outfit may we suggest? You're right—a skunk. \_\_\_\_ their next meeting.
>
> Lew Startt made this year's initial appearance last night. Eastern ter of the holidays. It was declared what do you know? It costs \$56.50 to outfit a football player with first All fr

Wherever you're going—Florida, Connecticut, Joisey, or even the good old Free State (no, not the beer); we wish the merriest of Christmas and the happiest of all New Years.

-Happy New Year-

## STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

The Student Council is sponsoring

The Council has written Dr. Mead concerning the fact of having more At Mount Angel College the stu- than one Blue Book on one day and asking him to refer it to the faculty

that the whole affair was very suc-

## THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

REID HALLS' VIEWS ON THAT NECESSARY EVIL — MAN

Men are what women marry. They bave two feet and two hands and sometimes two wives. But never more than one dollar or more than one idea at a time. Like Turkish eigarettes, men are all made of the same material. The only difference is that some are a little better dis-

tinguished than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes; husbands, hachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes. Making a hushand of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope, and charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet scented lit-tle thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubbychinned, tobaccoey and bay rum scented think like a man.

If you flatter a man it frighten's him to death. If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you believe him in everything he does, you soon cease to interest him; and if you argue with him in every thing, you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you he thinks you are a fool, and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic. If you wear any gay colors, rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out, and if you wear a little brown toque and a tailor-made suit he takes you ont and stares all evening at the women in gay colors.

If you join him in his gaieties and approve of his smoking, he swears you are driving him to the devil, and if you don't approve of his gaieties, he vows you are treating him like the devil. If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain, and if you are the modern advanced and independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are popular with other men he is jealous, and if you are not, he hes-

itates to marry a wallflower.

In conclusion, all men are like street cars—if you don't catch the first one there'll always be another. But on the other hand it hurts like the devil to walk.

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-Merry Christmas-DAFFYNITIONS Daze-Seven of them makes a

Gold-To catch; sneeze.

Latter-What it is bad luck to walk

under, if you're superstitious. Guess-What we always run out of on a dark road when we have a girl

along. Bluff-One person daring another

person to fight, each hoping that the other is a coward. Bat-Opposite of good.

Spunk-Past participle of spank. College-A place where people with lots of crust spend lots of dough and have one long loaf.

Circle-Line which meets its oth-

er end without ending.

Hypocrite—A kid who comes to school with a smile on his face.

Los Angeles Collegian. -Happy New Year-

Nothing left now but the memories and a corsage to press. The third dance to be sponsored by O. D. K. this year was held last night in the gymnasium. The fraternity based the decorations for their first formal All freshmen have signed the hon-dance on Thanksgiving as it will be the last social function to be held before the holidays. Lee Page's or-chestra, which played for the girls' dance last year, furnished the music.



by Calvert Jones

With two weeks of intra-murals under our belts, we are able to make many predictions. There is the us-ual interest in intra-mural basketball this year with about the usual run of players. So far, scores have been need be said about Duke's strength, "Lefty" Reitz's Greyhounds, possesscomparatively smaller than last year but they will probably increase as

Experience seems to be the chief factor. The most outstanding teams this year are the K. A.'s, Lambda Chi's, Freshmen, Sophomores and city.

Middle Hall. In the Class League, But as formidable as the visitors the Freshmen have a well balanced team but the experience of the Sophs should tell in the end. The K. A.'s seems to have the most balanced and teamwork and passing is sweet to es and upsets can occur but these seem to be the obvious predictions.

### Phi Sigma Phi 29 - Seniors 15

The Phi Sig's showed up pretty well under comparatively weak competition. Ed Davis and Bobby Everett were the high scorers of the game, Davis with 11 points. The scoring of the Fratters was seriously hampered by their rough opposition.

### Kappa Alpha 29 - West Hall 3

Everett was high scorer for winners while Eddie McCalley held Ed Davis down to four points. Don Fraser for the Juniors swished several beautiful shots to lead his team with 7 points.

## East Hall 15 - Freshmen 14

This game was the first game of the year to go an extra period. Both teams seemed to be very well match-The score at half time was tied at 6 points each while at the end of the second half, it was 10 up. The extra period was a battle royal with Wood of the East Haller's eliminated on fouls after he scored.

### Kappa Alpha 30 - Sophomores 3

This game brings the fact to our minds that the K. A.'s must have a very good defense since they have seored 78 points against their opponent's 10. Their rivals, the Lambda's have scored 68 against their opponent's 46. This fact may mean some thing in the play-off's.

### Day Students 12 . West Hall 8

The second game of the year to go for an extra period was this one. The Day Students were hampered by the loss of Benjamin who is suffering a broken leg. Ford and Stevens were high scorers with 4 points each.

Middle Hall 17 - Sophomores 8 Lambda Chi 35 - YMCA 20 Freshmen 22 - YMCA 13

## Sports Flashes

By now most of our students have but only after staggering through heard the results of four of our Western Maryland and receiving a games on this trip, and probably sound 52-40 trouncing by Loyola simistic; others optimistic. At any club, down a fighting mad, but over rate we'll all get an eye-full Wednes- auxious, Loyola five in a fairly close for year in and year out, they are always found close to the top in the Southern Conference loop, producing consistently good teams. A highlight opponent on our schedule at home,

But as formidable as the visitors may seem, they aren't any more for-midable as their hosts, who with five games under their belt, will be raring seems to have the most balanced and to go. Neubert's good eye and sterl-cooperative team of the year. Their ing rebound work, together with the teamwork and passing is sweet to watch. They haven't the worry of "point hogs." The Lambda Chi's have, as have the K. A.'s, about the same team as they had last year. Their cooperation, however. leaves it is considered with the first time on the local court will the first time on the local court will the same team as they had last year. Their cooperation, however, leaves the Bristonic on the local the mount of the moun the Frat League should be a toss-up between the K. A.'s and the Lambda's. Middle Hall may have a little difficulty with East Hall in copping the Hall League Pennant. Natural who shoots well under the basket. the Hall League Pennant. Natural-ly, these predictions are being made Fetter's spirit and hugeness will reck-early in a long season. Many chang-on consideration, along with Bush, Lovesky and Bremer, which three complete the squad.

During the Yuletide holidays, the Pentagon will make their bid for national repute by taking on Kansas. Florida and Brooklyn at the Coliseum as part of double-headers in collaboration with the high-flying Baltimore U. club. With large colleges and universities laying emphasis on national recognition in football, that Kappa Alpha 29 · West Hall 3

In their second game of the year, the K. A.'s, although competition was subsidization. But they are able to weak, played a much better brand of support the court past-time and many ball. Their passing was probably no such small colleges are utilizing this better than it was in the first game sport in their desire to nation-wide but they took more shots and ran the renown by attempting to schedule big score up higher. After a mighty be-ginning, the West Hallers have found dency has been illustrated by Roaginning, the West Hallers have round more than they bargained for. A noke, Baltimore U., Bradley rechange of the sexperience, however, should do wonders for this team.

12 of Coach Kibler and Washington College.

The Maryland Collegiate ball League, of which Washington College is a member, and its coach, Tom Kibler is President, has been forced to occupy a back seat, in view of all this excitement created by the new additions to the schedule. Last year we annexed the championship,

-Merry Christmas-

## League Averages

(Including Games Up To Dec.	12)
FRANTERNITY LEAGUE	E
Kappa Alpha	1.000
Lambda Chi	1.000
Phi Sigma Phi	.666
Day. Students	.666
CLASS LEAGUE	
Juniors	.333
Freshmen	.333
Sophomores	.250
Seniors	.000
HALL LEAGUE	
Middle Hall	.666
East Hall	.333

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many have come to some pretty definite conclusions. Some will be pes-reporter saw Villanova, a good ball anxious, Loyola five in a fairly close day night when Duke's Blue Devils game. For years Mt. St. Mary's and invade Washington College, in what For years Mt. St. Mary's and ed with that never say die spirit and a sparkling array of veterans.

To Dave Bartolini goes the nom de

plume of the "unluckiest guy on the campus." Last week he aggravated further his had knee and has hung his shoes up till lady bad-luck goes south for the winter.

MERRY XMAS!

### (By Wire From Philadelphia)

The team received a set-back when Neubert received three personals in the first fifteen minutes of the Villanova game and was used sparingly after that.

Villanova played man for man defense. Their passing was slow but accurate. Scores were accounted for by shots from the outside.

According to Philadelphia papers, Kardash and Schuerholz starred for the locals.

Swarthmore downed the locals 35-5. Score at half-time had Washington on the low-side of a 22-14 score.

Swarthmore was characterized by fast passing and fast breaks for the

"Chuck" Collins and Neubert played good games. Kardash received three personals.

Schuerholz had a birthday.

Schuerholz agitated a football injury. However, it is not serious enough to keep him out of the games.

Swarthmore played man for man defense. Sho'men used zone against both Swarthmore and Villanova.

Word from the boys say that all is ell and under control. They can't well and under control. wait to get home and meet a formidable foe in Duke.

Sho'men offer no excuses. All games have been marked by over-anxiousness. There has been noticeable improvement with each game.

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## Sho'man Lose Opener 54-31

## Villanova Too Strong For Locals

The Villanova courtmen battled the Washington College live to a 54-31 defeat, in the Sho'men's opening

This was the fourth straight vic-tory for the Pennsylvanians. The Flying Pentagon battled the Main Liners on almost even terms for the first half, when Villanova held only a slim 21-17 lead.

In the second half, the Washington Quint seemed to wilt. Shuerholz brought the score to 21-19, but from here on, the Wildcats out-played their Shuerholz opponents. Handicapped by the loss of Neubert, who collected three personal fouls early in the game and later was used sparingly, the Flying Pentagon failed to match the speed of the Villanova team. Kardash, Neubert, and Schuerholz were the stars of the Washington squad. Neuhert and Collins each scored nine points. Kardash made seven, and Shuerholz six. Nugent tallied twelve points for the victors, and Lavorchak was second with ten.

-Happy New Year-

## K. A.'s To Meet Lambda's At Armory Wednesday

Word has just reached us that arrangements are being made to have two games between intra-mural teams preliminary to the Duke game at the Armory. The teams sought are Kappa Alpha to play Lambda Chi and East Hall to play YMCA. The K. A.-Lambda Chi game should be exceptionally condensated as the condensate of the tionally good, since both teams are batting 1.000 at present.

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## Sho'men Lose Second Game, 35-25

Washington College lost its second straight game on Wednesday night when the Garnets of Swarthmore swamped the Sho'men, 35-25.

Ed Jackle, crack footballer, drop-ped a set shot from the side as the Garnet drew first blood. Cope converted a foul for the Swarthmore verted a foul for the Swarthmore boys, but "Howie" Neubert and Chuck Collins scored to give the locals their first and only lead.
In the second half Washington got

close as 26-22 hut failed to make their necessary points for a win. Half time score was 22-14 Swarthmore.

Washington scorers: Collins, 10; Neubert, 7; McNiff, 6; Fetter, 1; Kardash, 1.

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## Inter-Collegiate Sports Values Discussed

"Many Assets", Says Noted Sports Writer

by Calvert Jones

Since the first inter-collegiate contest in foothall, basketball or baseball, there have been those who have stannehly maintained that educational institutions have no place for ath-They say that it is detrimental to the standing of the college and harmful to those students who participate in college athletics. It is granted that athletics interfere to a slight extent with the education of the students but the value of sports undoubtedly overbalances any harm they might inflict.

In the first place, there is the personal value which the participants re-ceive from inter-collegiate sports competition. After all, colleges and universities are determined to carry out a sports program--so they must have players. Many times, a good football player will graduate from high school with aspirations for higher education made impossible by financial conditions. Then, as a dream coming true, the college foota scholarship or a job at college which will enable him to get that higher education.

By H.—We, The People, Gabriel Heatter, guests, CBS.

12:30 a. m.—Glenn Miller, NBC Red. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20

Contrary to the belief of many people, athletes aren't pushed through courses. To be able to par-ticipate in college athletics, an athlete must reach a certain scholastic index and maintain that standard. Athletics develop in a person the ap- Classical Society preciation of cooperation. Perhaps the final personal benefit reaped by a right in Washington College. of us know or have heard of Bill Nicholson. After a successful career in baseball at Washington College, he "signed up" by a professional baseball team and no one need tell the monetary value of such a job.

Now, for the benefit of inter-collegiate sports competition as a value to the college. We can use our own, Washington College, as a very good example. Sports keep the name of the college spread over the country. With our present hasketball schedule of 26 games, the name of Washington College will be spread up and down the entire Eastern seaboard and points West. With colleges always receiving write-ups in newspap-ers concerning their games, the name of Washington College will be carried, this year, in papers of Florida, North Carolina, New York, Connecticut, Kansas, Virginia, Pennsylvania other states in connection with the basketball games we play with colleges of these states. Friendly relations will be created with each of those many colleges listed on the Washington College basketbell schedule. Students wish to become connected with widely known colleges and so we can see that sports will add to the enrollment of the college. An increased enrollment means an increase in funds which in turn enables the installment of better educational facilities.

Finally, we may say that Washington College is determined that we shall have sports. Sports cost mon-If they cannot support themselves, money will be taken out of the school coffers to support them. Therefore, we can see the need of a good team and a full schedule. The better the team, the larger crowds will be attracted. The more games played, the larger the number of gate receipts and sports become self-sup-This means that the money which might have been taken out of school treasury to support athletics can be used for better educa-tional facilities.

## "Mike" College Picks--

THE BEST RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16 11:05 a. m.-New England Conservatory of Music, Quincy Porter, CBS

12:00 Noon.—How To Get Through College On \$300 A Year, CBS.

1:40 p. m.-Metropolitan Opera. Tannhauser, Flagstad, NBC Blue. 4:00 p. m.—Bull Session, "How Can We Have a Say In The Peace?", Oxford (Eng.), Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Capital students, from Columbus, CBS.

7:00 p. m .- People's Platform, Tax or Borrow for Armaments?, CBS. 11:30 p. m .- George Olsen, NBC

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

3:00 p. m .- New York Philharmonic Symphony, Emanuel Feuermann, CBS.

7:30 p. m .- Norma Shearer, Screen Guild Theatre, CBS.

12:00 Mid .- Gene Krupa, NBC Blue. MONDAY, DECEMBER 18

9:00 p. m.—Lux Radio Theatre, John Garfield, 4 Lane sisters, CBS. 12:00 Mid.—Benny Goodman, MBS. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19

9:00 p. m .- We, The People, Ga-

Modernaires, Joan Edwards, CBS. 1:00 a. m.—Orrin Tucker, MBS.

-Happy New Year-

## Tolles Speaks At

The Classical Society met Wednesday evening in Hodson Hall. Musical ceive after college. We can site several incidents that have happened by Rob Moore. Dr. Winton Tolles by Bob Moore. Dr. Winton Tolles spoke briefly of Matthew Arnold's life and analyzed his philosophy of life. Dr. Tolles adapted Arnold's ideals of "sweetness and life" to modern prob-

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## Social=---

Viewing the week-end in retrospect we find that Doris Hirsh was visited by her family on Sunday\_.. Wilson Schuerholz, Edward Watson,

Austin Murphy, and Ernest Larmore
Fritz Morton week-ended in
Philadelphia—William Buckingham was the week-end guest of Rufus and William Johnson in Salis-bury William Sterling went home bury to Cambridge Returning alumni included Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ryan, Margaret Heinmuller, Bissett Fraser, and Mary Anna Reed ..... William Cissel's family visited him on Sun-Edward Buck went home to St. Michaels.... William Cronin went to Aberdeen.... James Doucas to Havre de Grace and Jack Van Deman

to Red Bank, N. J. -Merry Christmas-

## With The Greeks

Lambda Chi Alpha Jennings Todd, '41; Walter Claggett, '40; and Robert Crane, '42, will be officially initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha on Monday evening.

Kappa Alpha

On Monday evening the local chap-ter of Kappa Alpha will revive its

custom of several years ago of holding a Christmas party in the chapter thouse. Actives, pledges, and faculty members will be present.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The Woman's College of the Uni-

The local chapter of Alpha Omicron
Pi held a Founder's Day banquet at ball team Sophie Fisher Inn on Friday evening, Mrs. Edward Evans and Mrs. Eugene Thornton attended.

Zeta Tau Alpha The local chapter of Zeta Tan Alpha will have a Christmas party in Reid Hall on Monday evening.

Phi Sigma Phi The local Phi Sigma Phi was visit-The local Fit Sigma Fit was visit-ed by national representatives of Theta Chi on Monday. Mr. A. H. Aldridge, national secretary, H. Mann, counselor and R. Morgan, of University of Delaware conducted the inspection, with nationalization of the local group in mind.

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# Here Tonight

Meet Mount St. Mary's Tonight At The Armory

The Mountaineers from Mt. St. at the Chestertown Armory.

Traditional rivalry will again take bers. the spotlight as the Mounts and Pen-

will be out to cop the first game that Finland.

hats when the two clash tonight. The Mounts and the Pentagon have never neutral." failed to give the crowd what they want-plenty of thrills and rough and tumble play.

### Sho'men Won Four Out Of Five

The Shoremen go into the game tonight with a record of four wins and seven losses. Won and lost records in many cases are of little or no value in estimating the strength of a team. This is borne out after seeing that in the last five games the Shoremen have won four, losing only to the University of Baltimore, a quintet as good as any in the country this year. The Shoremen have been going like a Barney Oldfield Special after getting off to a bad start.

Eyes of the local fans will be centered around Mike Kardash and Wilson Schuerholz, Washington's great little forwards. Kardash is a crowd's delight and he gives them a good show for their money. Schuerholz has fitted into the quintet and shows improvement in each game. are deadly accurate and if they get going tonight they may run wild. The team is at its full strength for the contest.

Mount St. Mary's has lost to good clubs this year and looked good in de-feat. Perhaps their best game to date was a surprise win over a strong Davis-Elkins quintet.

## Harkins, Karpinski, Stars

Harkins and Karpinski will spark the Mount's attack. Harkins is high scoring forward that is hard to stop and pretty to watch. Karpinski has been noted for his great defen-sive play and floor work. Able asistance will be given these two mainly by Klotz and Grodovent.

On reserve strength both teams are in good shape. The Pentagon has Collins, the state's number one scorer, as their first alternate. "Chuck" should go good against the Mounts with his long shots and build up his lead in the high scoring race.

Capacity crowds are always certain at a meeting of these two schools. Both teams are invariably good, and tooth to tooth rivals that guarantee real thrills and plenty of spills for enthusiastic spectators

Tuesday night against Johns Hopkins in the first game of the Maryland Basketball league, Kardash scored 16 points to run his total up to 92 for the year, making him one of the state's highest scorers.

## Finland By ASU

Dies Committee Condemned For Creating War Hysteria

Madison, Wis .- (ACP)-Long the Mary's at Emmitsburg have rolled center of controversies on many U. into town to battle the Flying Penta-S. college campuses, the American into town to battle the Flying Penta-gon of Washington College tonight Student Union is now the center of a great battle amongst its own mem-

Meeting here for the liberal tagon take their places on the floor.

Both teams will be fighting for delegates ousted the Union's two their share of State honors, It has chief officers, Secretary Joseph Lash become an annual situation that the and National Chairman Mollie Yard. intercollegiate championship Their dismassal came after the conrests between these two teams and vention failed to heed their pleading the results of the two meetings be- that the convention vote in favor of tween them decide the contest for a resolution that would brand Russia the title. Realizing this both teams as an aggressor in the conflict with

plays so hig a part in the issue.

The Mounts can be counted on to put on a real show. Few teams have as much color, spirit and display so the Russian attack on Finland and the much rivalry as the quintet from specifically condemns it as a clear act Emmitsburg. No love is lost over of aggression, nevertheless it does not them by the Pentagon, so hold your want to see our neutrality prejudiced

> The peace resolution finally adopted by the convention urged full support of China in the Sino-Japanese war, and branded the Allied war with Germany as an "imperialist" conflict being fought for "markets and colonrather than in the interest of

> democracy or small nations.
>
> The organization condemned the Dies committee investigating American activities with these words: "The Dies committee is leading the drive to line us up with the Allies in the new world war by creating war hysteria through unwarranted at-tacks upon progression, peace and labor organizations, and its vicious activities threaten the destruction of American democracy."

The Union also voted to condemn the U.S. loan to Finland, the moral embargo against Russia, sale of navy planes to Finland, military control of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Civil Aeronautics Authority's student pilot-training program, and the increase of the defense budget at the By Miss Bradley expense of social legislation.

The organization also urged a boy-cott of the movies, "Gone With the Wind" and "Birth of a Nation."

Mortimer Garrison was pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Garrison is one of the more talented members of the college orchestra and a member of the sophomore class.

### Notice

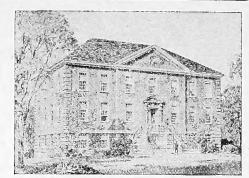
This week's edition of the ELM is being edited by Ralph Thornton, Managing Editor. In an effort to give practical exto the editorial staff, the ELM will be edited by various promising members of the staff for the coming four weeks. Agnes Zaffere, Exchange Editorial and Editorial Assistant, will be editor next week.

The editor hopes that this

will meet with the approval of the student body and asks that you will bear with the members of the staff in their effort to gain some knowledge of practical journalism.

Edwin A. Ohler, Editor-in-chief.

## Grudge Game No Sympathy For Dunning Science Hall To Be Dedicated After Mid-Term Convocation On Tuesday



DONOR OF HALL



Dr. H. A. B. Dunning

## Classicists

## Interesting Talk

Miss Amanda T. Bradley was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Classical Society, Wednesday. She beautifully interpreted a play about Ceres and Proserpine written in the Greek spirit.

The guests artists were Ann Turner, piano and Mary Dunn, vocal. The piano selections were Mozart's Sonato and Schults' Canzonetta. Miss Dunn sang Brahm's Lullaby Schubert's Serenade.

## Debate

## Debaters Open Season With Mounts

Rufus Johnson and Wilbur Paterson took the negative side against debators from Mt. St. Mary's last

The topic: Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy strict isolation toward all countries, annual party on January 20, immedioutside of the western hemisphere,

## Biography Of Dr. Dunning

Tuesday morning will see the dedcation of the Dunning Science Buildng donated by Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, f Baltimore. Dr. Dunning, who es-tablished the first pharmaceutical monies. Another honorary degree is cholarship in the United States, was to be given at that time, too. born to Charles Alexander and Ella M. Dunning on October 24, 1877, at Denton, Md.

Graduating from the Maryland College of Pharmacy in 1897, he redid graduate work at Johns Hopkins. He received his Doctor of Pharmacy degree from the University of Mary-

the staff of Hynson, Westcott and Company, a Baltimore pharmaceuti-cal house; seven years later he purchased a part ownership in the busipear, Henry Dunning married Miss
Beatrice Fitzgerald, of Baltimore. Beatrice Fitzgerald, of Baltimore. cessary stock and supply rooms, de-They had two children, James H. partmental shops, and other facilities. Fitzgerald and Catherine Ellen, be-Fitzgerald and Catherine Ellen, before Mrs. Dunning died in 1906. Two and adjunct service rooms occupy years later Ethel Adams, of Baltimore, became the second Mrs. Dunning. Two sons, H. A. B. Dunning, Jr., and Charles Alexander Dunning, Two the Board of Biology. On this floor also, Jr., and Charles Alexander Dunning, were born to the couple.

chemistry at the University of Mary- lating machinery land. He later donated an organic Landscaping work is rapidly being chemistry laboratory to the universi-

Since 1930 Dr. Dunning has been president of Hynson, Westcott and building, the recognition of a special Dunning, Inc. He was awarded the Remington honor medal in 1925; he the entrance lobby, on either side, was made a captain of the first U. S. are placed carved stone plaques, with Life Saving Corps by President Wilsuitable inscriptions, memorializing son; he is the president of the Amerithe work of Dr. John J. Abel, world-Life Saving Corps by President Wilican Pharmaceutical Association and famous for pharmacological research, a member of the Maryland Pharma-and of Dr. Ira Remson, who, in ad-ceutical Association; and chairman of dition to his career as a scientist and the building plans commission of the American Institute of Pharmacy.

## Alumni Party After Loyola Game

ately after the Loyola basketball Baltimore. tional conflict.

Both teams, using the old style debate system, put up a good fight by backing up their arguments with sound reasoning and cold facts.

game, in the main ballroom of the Southern Hotel. Student tickets may be secured from Miss Mattie at the price of \$1.00. The orchestrated that made such a hit last year will play again this year.

Washington College has established the H. A. B. Dunning Caroline County Scholarship, open biennially that made such a hit last year will play again this year.

## Honorary Degree Granted Doctor Dunning

The new Dunning Science Hall, presented to Washington College by Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, of Baltimore, will be dedicated Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, following a mid-winter convocation. The address at the for-mal convocation will be delivered by Dr. Iraiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University.

Following the assembly, the academic procession will go to the new building, which is rapidly receiving its finishing touches, and there in a short but impressive ceremony, Dr. Dunning will officially present the building to Washington College and it will be received in the name of the college by Dr. Gilhert W. Mead, pres-

ident of the college,
A degree of Doctor of Sciences will

Dr. E. K. Marshall, Jr., and Dr. Donald H. Andrews, of Johns Hopkins, will speak at the convocation, as well as Dr. Guy E. Snavely, of the Association of American Colleges.

The building will be open throughout the day for inspection by all who desire to visit it.

The Dunning Science Building has nd.

In 1894 the young scientist joined \$80,000, including equipment. It houses the offices and laboratories of the Departments of Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. It contains also a lecture and demonstration room seat-

The Chemistry laboratories, office, in the rear wing, is the large lecture Dr. Dunning served with the 4th and demonstration room. The Phy-U. S. Volunteers in Cuba during the Spanish American War; he was a and lahoratories, occupies the top trustee of the Maryland Academy of floor. Here also is one smaller reci-Sciences, Home for Incurables; and tation room. The attic furnishes he held an assistant professorship of space for storage, and for the venti-

> The careers of two of Maryland's greatest scientists receive, in the deacher, served as President of The Johns Hopkins University. The sculptor of the plaques is Mr. William Marks Simpson, of Baltimore.

The associated architects for the buildings are Mr. E. H. Glidden, Jr., and Mr. James R. Edmunds, both of The Baltimore Alumni will hold its Baltimore. The general contractor-naual party on January 20, immedi-builder is the C. C. Sanford Co., of

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### SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1940

Congress will be asked to consider in its present session the proposal to withdraw this country's recognition of the Soviet Government. In short, the proposal would have the United

States sever it's relations with Russia.

It must be conceded that there Sever Relations With Russia? much public sentiment, public and political, favoring this drastic move. This desire, to make known to the world that the United States frowns on Russia's invasion of Finland, is perfectly understandable.

However, what we desire and what we ought to do are not

However, what we desire and what we ought to do are not always the same. First of all, such an expression of emotion would accomplish nothing. It would not halt Russia's invasion of Finland any more than the withdrawal of our Ambassador from Berlin stopped the Central European Conflict.

Our influence in international affairs would be reduced by such a severence. The Soviet is a great state and one whose future tactics has great influence on the rest of the world. The amount of mall and propaganda that crowds the Elm box each day is astonishing. Anything ranging from crackpotists to SPIES, trying to seduce the great American youth with insiduous messages of Erewhons and a debt-free (national, too—just

American Embassy in Moscow is a point of leverage and the listening post for our government. As long as we are represented in the U.S. S. R. we shall be able to have access to information relating to Europe and the Far East that would otherwise be impossible to obtain. Then too, American interests in the be impossible to obtain. Then too, American interests in the Soviet could be more readily protected and some pressure could be brought to bear on the Russian Government. Should our relations be severed, all these would be lost.

As a moral and political gesture, the proposed severance would be worthless and redundant. The only consequence we can see at the present time would be a handicapping of our diplomatic and intelligence services, which services are needed so much in the present crisis. so much in the present crisis.

Coach Tom Kibler has resigned as active coach of athletics and the college as well as the athletes is the loser thereby. For twenty-five years, a quarter century, he has served the college To A Coach

Of 25 Years the advice of the doctor, Coach had to step down from his post. It will be hard for him to sit back and watch the varsity at work when his heart will be really pounding out that old fight which talk about in their bull sessions once he had instilled in his teams.

Last March 18 saw how Tom Kibler was held in high es-Last March 18 saw now 16m Kibler was neld in high estatem by his associates in collegiate circles. It was on this date that the coach was honored at a testimonial dinner and presented with a silver pitcher on which was inscribed: "To Tom Kibler from his Friends—March 18, 1939."

Coach Kibler was not a figure of national prominence but he possessed something greater than that. He received the highest regard from his boys whom he made into athletes and in January". We hear various optimises the same of the received when the property of the received the highest regard from his boys whom he made into athletes and in January". We hear various optimises the received the highest regard from his boys whom he made into athletes and in January". We hear various optimises the received the highest regard from his boys whom he made into athletes and in January". We hear various optimises the received the highest regard from his boys whom he made into athletes and in January.

highest regard from his boys whom he made into athletes and men. He may be cited as one of the reasons why, as Dr. H. C. Byrd of University of Maryland said, "The athletic field is the backbone of American democracy, where men learn to serve, fight for a cause, take a beating and forget about it."

While Tom will not be seen again "on the firing line," his advice will be heeded and his achievements will long stand on the Washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on the washington score books just as his influence is inscribed on

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to what he has been thinking about all winter." Fine, fine, we all like to see young love in bloom, but there is one puzzling point—why do Reid Hall— some people have to begin in December or January to prepare for spring?

Smoochers
Reid Hall is a rather nice place; givent to the Girls to he used as a place to entertain their dates. If we would use it as such we might find that we could have fun. The council plans to have that long awaited radio soon and they also have had logs put down there so we can use the fire place.

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to what he has yelled more, more; or was it Moore, Moore? Since Mike's writing the sport's column and has care fully observed the ethics of the profile of the sport's column and has care fully observed the ethics of the profile of the sport's column and has care fully observed the ethics of the profile of the sport's column and has care fully observed the ethics of the profile of the sport's column and has care fully observed the ethics of the profile of the sport's column and has care fully observed the ethics of the profile of the sport's column and has care fully observed the ethics of the profile of the sport's column and has care fully observed the ethics of the profile of the sport's column and has care fully observed the ethics of the profile of the sport's column and has care fully observed the ethics of the profile of the sport's column and has care fully observed the ethics of the profile of the sport's column and has care fully observed the ethics of the profile of the sport's column and has care fully observed the ethics of the profile of the sport's column and has care fully observed the ethics of the profile of the sport's column and has care fully observed the ethics of the profile of the sport's column and has care fully observed the ethics of the profile of the sport's column and has care fully observed the ethics of the profile of the sport's column and has care fully observed the ethics of the The council plans to have that long awaited radio soon and they also have had logs put down there so we can use the fire at Classical Society—allabout "pink black, but it is quite obvious that he place.

A. W. ladies"—and just "ladies."—Bingo. is partial to White.

### CAMPUS CAMERA



# Sho'men

The amount of mail and propagan-The and a debt-free (national, too-just to show how impossible it is) future, usually manages to find its way into the Elm box. One of the latest schemes is the Debtor's Legion which is vaguely planning to do something petition which the editors promptly signed, thereby becoming charter members in the growing legion of debtors, which aint no lie, noway

The Middle Hall boys have been practicing up for air-raids every night this week. Seems as though some one has found what the master switch box is for\_\_\_\_ \_We see by the are sending a youthful orchestra on a by producing stellar baseball and basket-ball teams, winning for Washington Col-lege recognition throughout the East. At too. To the Russian front, maybe?

And then, there's the curious boy who wonders what Reid Hall girls After all, he is a math major. Reid Hall dishes are unbreakable

Johnson slipped with a tray load

\_\_\_ If having one's arm in a sling on this year's All-Maryland football doesn't attract enough attention, try team, and from all indications there

## Through The Knothole

with Jean Wheatley



### HOWARD HALE NEUBERT

Looking through the knothole we find Howie "Yank" Neubert. He is one of Waterbury's favorite sons. Six feet one inch tall, weight 192 pounds. This, along with the old fight and spirit makes him one of the most out-standing athletes of which Washington College is able to boast.

For variety "Yank" took to drapapers that Stokowski and the NYA matics. While taking no part in the actual acting, he has seen to propertour of South America. We ought the and various other matters behind to send our orchestra on a long tour, the curtain. This year, with Howie too. To the Russian front, maybe? as treasurer, the Dramatic Club should have no trouble with accounts.

> Neubert says his favorite time is indulging in some sport or others. His preference—basketball. Knowing this—we can readily see why he is so efficient in his, may we say, "major" field. A two letter man, basketball and football varsity four consecutive years. By the way, he holds the presidency of the Varsity Club and the Athletic Association.

Craig Taylor named him star end 

Even tempered, a good sport, a

Upon graduating, he is looking forward to being athletic coach in a high

His favorite colors? Howie will

## THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

THE PERFECT GIRL

Does all her homework.

Does not cut class. Does not care for hoys.

Does not pet.

Does not come home late.

Does not exist.

-Tayalan.

POLITENESS

Father: "Janie, were you a good girl at church today?'

Janie: "Yes, father, a man offered me a big plate with money on it and I said, "no, thank you."

SIMILE OF THE WEEK

He's so crooked, when he'll have to be screwed into the

"You look like Helen Brown." "I know but I look worse in white."

POME

Mary had a little slam For everyone and so, The leaves of her engagement book Were always white as snow.

THOUGHT AT EXAM TIME

I think that I shall never see A satisfying exam to me, An exam that just covers stuff That I have found not too darn

tough. An exam that will simply state Just what doc wants, not what he'll

take, Or gimme one made up before

The prof comes in the classroom door, Exams are flunked by fools like me

But just because they am what they be.

I knew a girl name Passion, I asked her for a date, I took her out to dinner, And gosh! How passionate.

-Buccaneer.

Pullman Conductor: "Boy, what's the idea of the red lantern on that berth?"

Over Zealous Porter: "Look, here, boss. Here in rule thirteen, it says
—always hang a red lantern when
the rear of a sleeper is exposed."

And then there was the Negro woman who named her children Eenie, Meeni, Minie and Egar because she didn't want no Mo.

EXAM DAY

"Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight," And tell me just one thing I studied last night! -Saturday Evening Post.

His hest friends wouldn't tell him so he flunked the exam. -Buccaneer.

POME II

Mary had a little pet 'Twas neither lamb nor gopher, For Mary had her little pet Uuon the parlor sopher.

-Buccaneer.

The professor rapped on his desk and yelled: "Order!"

The entire class shouted: "Beer!" -Buccaneer.

Then there's the little duck who found out that his pants were down,



the Lambda's a second time which shooting. might change the aspect of the situfoes will meet in a third battle to de- paign. cide the championship of the fraternity league. This is assuming that wakening that may give them the neneither team will lose another game cessary impetus to complete the seawhich should be the case. The game will more than likely be played at the The game armory. If the third game should come, and we would like to see it, spectators should witness intra-mural for twenty-five years. basketball at its best.

are now leading the Class League, work was sloppy and shots flew a-should have little trouble in staying at the top of the list. "Reds" Stock-curate.

Middle Hall in the Hall League gets the nod but will meet opposition ern Shore Educators, 46-21. Out-in West Hall. Their 23-17 defeat standing for us were Neubert and over East Hall at the armory last Sat- Schuerholz, especially the latter, who urday night was impressive. Speak- thrilled the fans with his aggressive ing of East Hall, there is a team worthy of note. To watch, they have a ball time after time. Howie had 13 well-rounded team with good floor points, while Wilson had 11 to top work and passing. Somewhere, how-ever, they lack the scoring punch. That Sho'men opened the defense

these teams.

Here are the scores which have not

appeared in this column: Kappa Alpha 22, Middle Hall 18. YMCA 35, Seniors 10. Day Students 18, Freshmen 15. Lambda Chi 39, Seniors 10. West Hall 13, Juniors 11. East Hall 18, Phi Sigma Phi 16. Phi Sigma Phi 20, Day Students 14. Freshmen 27, Sophomores 14. Middle Hall, West Hall, forfeit. \*Kappa Alpha 29, Lambda Chi 22, Kappa Alpha 19, Day Students 12. Seniors 11, Juniors 10. YMCA 20, East Hall 14. Middle Hall 17, YMCA 12. Freshmen 29, Seniors 0. Lambda Chi 30, Phi Sigma Phi 9. \*Middle Hall 23, East Hall 17. Sophomores 25, Juniors 13. West Hall 19, East Hall 14. Kappa Alpha 21, Phi Sigma Phi 10 West Hall 20, YMCA 4. Sophomores 20, Seniors 16. Lambda Chi 17, Day Students 12. Freshmen 38, Juniors 5. \*Played as preliminary at armory.

### HIGH INDIVIDUAL SCORERS

	G	FG	F	Tot.
Selhy (K. A.)	7	32	2-7	66
Walatkus (L. C.)				
Palmerini (M. H.) _	7	15	10-22	40
Stockbridge (F.)				
Hess (L. C.)	7	19	0-4	38
Brandt (W. H.)	5	17	3-10	37
Rayne (K. A.)	7	16	3-6	35

## Under The Basket

ant surprises for the Sho'men root- plucky Blue Jays.
ers, especially those who attended the games at the Coliseum. Recovering for much of our success in recent With last Wednesday's games, the first half of the intra-mural season was concluded. The 12 teams of the three leagues have each played 7 games making a total of 42 games played. Of the 12 teams, there is only one with an unblemished record and that is the Kappa Alpha aggregation. They have successfully met 7 teams including the Lambad Chi's which they downed by a 29-22 score in a thriller at the armory.

However, the K. A.'s must meet the Lambda's a second time which they downed by a 29-22 score in a thriller at the armory.

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However, the K. A.'s must meet the Lambda's a second time which they downed by a 29-20 score in Brooklyn and Florida and so impressive were they in doing so that they were hailed as the surprise for much of our success in recent featas, Dutch Dumschott's newly oiled machine sid over two sectional opponents in Brooklyn and Florida and so impressive were they in doing so that they were hailed as the surprise for much of our success in recent featast and bid machine sid over two sectional opponents in Brooklyn and Florida and so impress friends of the Eastern Shore, it mereation. If the Lambda's should be ly meant a restoration of the confiscrappy and clever dribblers. In Joe victorious in this second tilt, it will dence that they always held, but was Karpinski, they have a smooth operundoubtedly mean that these two at a low ebb at the start of the com-

> cessary impetus to complete the season successfully.

To Coach Tom Kibler it was a tiny

Then on New Year's Day, the Fly-With 42 more games to be played, we should begin thinking of the finals. In the fraternity league, the fight will be between the boys of Kap-pa Alpha and the Lambda Chi's with tion, but the way the boys played was the nod going to the K. A's, according to statistics. The Freshmen, who

bridge and "Toad" Kaylor can score with the best of them. Both boys look like all-star stock.

Returning to the local war grounds last Saturday against Towson State food like all-star stock.

Returning to the local war grounds last Since Shirley left, Bush's theme song has been "All alone."

Brave optimists for the week are suits, made quick work of the Westdefensive maneuver of "stealing" the

Thus, in passing, we say that the of their Maryland Collegiate title in boys of Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi, grand style against a fighting Hop-Freshmen and Middle Hall are the kins five, in a game that was featur-teams to watch. The semi-finals will ed by fast and furious action more than likely be between three of to lead 28-17 at the half and fought

> ALBERT L. WHEAT Clothing, Shoes, Haberdashery. Everything in Men's Wear. Tuxedos ordered for Sale or Hire.

The holidays provided many pleas- back a last half uprising by the

est opposition bringing with them a low ebb at the start of the com-ative whose all around ability marks bim as the Mount's outstanding far—. threat. In Harkins and Klotz they have two dangerous scorers, augmented by another clever guard in Grodavent.

So it looks as if neither team will Christmas present from the boys in have a snap at the armory tonight. It tribute to the great job he has done for twenty-five years. clubs in the league should give some K indication of how the race shapes up in this year's chase for the diadem of the Maryland Collegiate League.

> Short Passes-Dudderer's "wrong way Corrigan" shot at the armory out him in the scoring column of both

fives. He claims he's a socialist. The "Pronoun Kid" ought to see an optician, he's having trouble with his "I's."

Brave optimists for the week are Copple, Johnson, and Watson, they inform me spring sports are just around the corner. Who wrote its "Juno in January?"

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> Ice Cream Sodas

Stam Drug Co.

## CHESTERTOWN RESTAURANT

(Headquarters of Rolary Club)

\_ For \_\_

Hungry and Thirsty Folks



GILL BROS.

Ice Cream "A" Milk Sodas

Mike Kardash



Star of Hopkins game with 16 Grand total of 92 points so

> LEAGUE STANDINGS January 10, 1940

### Fraternity League

W L Pc.

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Kappa Alpha 7	0	1.000	
Lambda Chi 6	1	.857	
Phi Sigma Phi 3	4	.428	
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Class League			
Freshmen 4	3	.714	
Sophomores 3	4	.428	
Juniors 1	6	.166	
Seniors 1	6	.166	
Hall League			
Middle Hall 5	2	.714	

## Hopkins 49-37

Sho'man Trim

On Tuesday night, the Washington basketball team met, and defeated the five men of Hopkins, to the tune of The game took place at Hop-49-31. The game took place at Hop-kins, and was a game worthy of Washington's record. The quintet took a 10 point lead, and held it throughout the game, until the final gun. Kardash, high man, in points, as well as in his passing, held the spot light through the game with his unerring doggedness. Neubert, played his usual steady game, and though not high scorer, rounded up a good many points. Schucrholz shared Mike's spotlight for his commendable pass Mike's ing. The plays he made could not be excelled by any one. McNiff, our star guard, came forward with a fine group of points, to add to his record as a ball handler. Tall, blonde, Charlie Fetter came through with a good night's work, and is to be commended for his scoring, and his rebound plays. Stevens and Collins, the able replacements took an active part in the game, and gave the team

much support when on the floor.

The game was the first in the series for the pennant, and if more games are played like this, the pennant is in the bag.

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## Social-

## ---Notes

Dr. Esther M. Dole has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Emily Dole and Mr. George Bennett Keester, son of Commander and Mrs. George B. Keester, of Annapolis. Miss Dole is a graduate of Washington College and of the Maryland Institute. Mr. Keester is a graduate of the Maryland Institute.

Announcement was made on Christmas Day of the engagement of Miss Helen Los Kamp of Richmond Hills, Long Island to Mr. Gilhert W. Mead, Jr., of Chestertown. Miss LosKamp is a senior at Washington College and Mr. Mead was graduated from the same school last year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis R. Stapf, of Baltimore, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Ethlyn Stapf and Cadet Edward J. Walker, of West Virginia. Miss Stapf is a graduate of the class of 1939 of Washington College. Cadet Walker will graduate in June from the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Mr. William F. Clarke, of Roland Park, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Dorothy Clarke and Mr. Robert Clifford, Jr., son of Mr. and rMs. Robert Henry Clifford, of Mountain Lakes, N. J. Miss Clarke is a graduate of St. Mary's Seminary and Washington College while Mr. Clifford is a graduate of the latter institution. At present he is a medical student\*at the University of Maryland.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

9:00 p. m.—Johnny Presents, Johnny Green's orchestra, variety, CBS.

1:00 a. m.—Carl Lorch, CBS. SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

11:05 a. m.—Cincinnati Conservatory, All-Mozart program, CBS. 1:00 p. m.—What Price America?, Alaska, The Last Frontier, CBS. 4:00 p. m.—Bull Session, DePaul,

Wisconsin Universities, CBS. 6:30 p. m.—What Makes The Movies Tiek?, CBS.

9:45 p. m.—Saturday Night Serenade, Mary Eastman, CBS. 12:30 a. m.—Bob Chester, CBS.

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4:30 p. m.—Pursuit of Happiness, Ethel Merman, Bert Lahr, Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr., CBS.

10:00 p. m.—Ellery Queen's Adventures, The Woman in Black, CBS.

10:30 p. m.—Primrose Quartet, Beethoven quartet, Opus 131, NBC RED.

1:30 a. m.—Al Donohue, MBS, MONDAY, JANUARY 15

8:00 p. m.—Tune-Up Time, Kostelanetz, Tony Martin, Mary Small, CBS.

1:00 a. m .- Tommy Tucker, MBS.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 16 9:30 p. m.—Concert in Rhythm, Raymond Scott's orchestra, Nan Wynn, CBS.

10:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller, Andrews Sisters (also Wed., Thurs.), CBS.

11:05 p. m.—Gene Krupa, NBC Blue. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17 6:45 p. m.—Today in Europe, CBS, 12:30 a. m.—Woody Herman, NBC Red.

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## O. D. K. To Initiate Senator Radcliffe On February 8th Grayhounds

## Native Shoreman To Be Tapped In Assembly

formally tapped by the Alpha Psi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at the student assembly on Thursday, February 8. Senator Radcliffe will be initiated into honorary membership of the fraternity along with Chief Judge Benjamin A. Johnson, of Salisbury and one faculty member.

The junior Senator from Maryland was chosen because of his outstand-ing achievements in the legal, financial, and governmental fields.

Senator Radcliffe, born in Lloyds Dorchester county, Maryland, in 1877, is a true Eastern Shoremen. He graduated from Cambridge, Md. Seminary in 1893 and then furthered his education at The Johns Hopkins University, from which institution he received an A. B. degree in 1897 and Ph. D. degree in 1900. Pursuing the profession of an educator, he accepted the office of principal of the Cambridge Seminary where he recaniming seminary where he remained for only one year. At Baltimore City College he continued his career as a teacher. During this time he was studying law at University of Maryland Law School and was rewarded in 1903 with an LL. B. de-He gained admittance to the of attorney for the American Bonding Co., in which firm he served as president from 1914 to 1930 and is now a director. He also holds directorships in several other financial firms among which is the Fidelity and

Senator Radeliffe has been a prominent political figure in Maryland for the past twenty-five years. He is a member of the American, Maryland, Bar Associations. Baltimore While at The Johns Hopkins University in 1895, he was initiated into the Kappa Alpha Order, still maintaining active interest in that fra-ternity. He was awarded an LL. D. degree from Washington College in

be initiated Judge Benjamin A. Johnson, graduate of Washington lege, class of 1911. Judge Johnson is Chief Judge of the First Judicial Circuit of Maryland and member of the governing boards of Washington College and Morgan College. He is likewise a member of Kappa Alpha.

## Debate Schedule

The Paul E. Titsworth Debate schedule is as follows:

Feh. 13-Swarthmore awa	y
Feb. 23-American Univ awa	y
Catholic Univ awa	y
March 5-Upsala hom	ıe
March 14-Western Md hon	ie
March 15-Salisbury S. T. C awa	y
March 18-Brooklyn awa	y
March 19-Long Island awa	y
March 21-New York Univ awa	y
March 15-Salisbury S. T. C. awa	y
April 17-Univ. of Richmond - awa	y
April 18-'Villiam and Mary - awa	ıy
April 19-Hampden Sydney - awa	ıy
This schedule subject to change	



## Political Life

Senator George L. Radeliffe, preminent Maryland political figure for the past twenty-five years, his climb to political heights when he was appointed to the Baltimore Board of Liquor License Commissioners in Three years later he was appointed to the position of Secretary of the State of Maryland by Gover-nor Emerson Harrington. During Maryland Bar in the same year. Fol- nor Emerson Harrington. During lowing this he accepted the position the World War, he was a member of the Maryland State Council of Defense. In 1932, he acquired the chairmanship of the Maryland Democratic Campaign Committee and a-gain in 1934. It was in this year that he was appointed regional advisor of the Federal Emergency Administration for eight eastern states, including Maryland. Also in 1934, he sought the gubernatorial nominawithdrew in favor of the late Governor Alhert C. Ritchie. His attention familiar figure on the courts and easturned toward the United States Senate and in the same election that he lad sought the governorship, he was elected United States Senator from His term expires in 1941 Maryland. and he is at present seeking renomi-nation in the Democratic primaries Along with Senator Radeliffe, will scheduled for next spring.

## E.L. Ramsey At Next Assembly

give a short summary of the present European situation at the assembly program this week. Mr. Ramsey has ived in Russia and has just returned from Finland. After appearing at college he will give a series of talks to members of the Rotary Clubs throughout the Shore.

### NOTICE!

This week's edition of the ELM is being edited by Miss Agnes Zaffere, Editorial Assistant and Exchange Editor. Next week's ELM will be coedited by Evelyn Caplan, News Editor, and Jean Wheatley.

> Edwin A. Ohler, Editor-in-Chief.

# Cagers Face

## Loyola Favored In Crucial League Game

"Dutch" Dumschott takes his fast moving Pentagon quintet to Balti-more tonight to meet Emil "Lefty" Reitz' Greyhounds of Loyola College n an all-important Maryland Basketball League game.

The Greyhounds finished second in the league last year, defeating Washington College, who had already clinched the pennant, 52-40 in the last game of the season.

Loyola's team of last year is back intact-man for man-and after making a strong bid for last year's pennant, has been chosen by the critics to take the honor this year, despite the fact that the Shoremen, last ear's champs, still happen to be in the league.

Tuesday night Loyola all but killed Mt. St. Mary's hopes for the title with a 35-24 win over the Emmitsburg boys. It is the second defeat in league games for the Mounts and just about extinguishes all hopes for the crown. It was Loyola's first league game.

The Greyhounds have a smooth quintet in Thobe, Goldberg, Barzak, Bock and McDonough. In reserve strength, they are well fixed with without a single loss by graduation.

Thobe is one of the State's high scorers with more than 100 points to his credit. His improved development of shots from the outside has made this forward even more dan-

Barzak, captain and All-Maryland orward last year is a great floorman, shot and ball handler. Coupled with Thobe at the other forward position, the Shoremen's territory will be hard to protect.

McDonough and Goldberg will hold down the guard positions. Both good defensively, Goldberg is a skillful rebound getter.

The Shoremen quintet is out to protect its lead in the league, but will go into tonight's game the underdog, despite it's recent victories. No changes have been made in the starting line-up which has continued functioning smoothly since the first few games.

Collins and Stevens continued their high form of play last Saturday night. These two reserves have seen plenty of action all year and should see plenty tonight. Either or both can be substituted without weakening the lineup. Their presence on any squad would ease any coach's state of mind along reserve lines. McNiff and Fetter will be counted

on for their defense work. McNiff, probably the hest floorman and deprobably the hest floorman and defense man on the squad, is not senist, author, philoropher, educator," of those affairs. sational in his play but incredibly sational in his play but incredibly while being awarded the degree of the state of the non-existant now doctor of laws.

guard. Fetter will be counted on for rebounds under the basket work. Neubert, Kardash and Shuerholz, the pal donors of the new library, and ed; not because of the facts concernant to the state of the state of the facts concernant to the state of the state of the state of the facts concernant to the state of the state of

## Excessive Profits Of Pegasus Investigated By Councilmen

## New Science Hall Dedicated Here

All Washington College and those interested in the college turned out hast Tuesday for the dedication of the new \$80,000 Dunning Science Hall. of the finances of the Pegasus, col-The donor, Dr. H. A. B. Dunning is a lege yearhook. An increase of 25 native Eastern Shoreman who now lives in Baltimore.

In delivering the opening address of the dedication, Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of the Johns Hopkins
University complained of the years that the Pegasus is a money

Donald H. Andrews, also spoke. Said Dr. Bowman of the new hall, "We dedicate it not to you, but to society, a part of which will be reached through your science and your activi-

Dr. Dunning and Dr. Bowman received honorary degrees at the special convocation. It was Dr. Dun-Stacum, Claney and Cummings. All are seasoned veterans of last year, that made the building a possibility. that made the building a possibility. Both men are graduates of Hopkins.

The hall was officially presented to the college by Dr. Dunning. Dr. Mead accepted the building and expressed graditude in behalf of the board of governors, the administraare those who are not here, the num- as this is done. berless generations of young men

Dr. Bowman continued stating that we will always have unemployment. The simplest proposition in the social field today, according to the educator, was that our people rhall not go hun-gry. He said that social problems participating. The must be seen in their relation to each other.

In the entrance of the new hall, Dr. Dunning has honored two of the Johns Hopkins University's greatest scientists with plaques. The men were the late Dr. Ira Remsen and the late Dr. John J. Abel. These men are known, respectively as the "fathers" of American chemistry and pharmocology.

Dr. Dunning who received the degree of doctor of science was cited "a native of the Eastern whose influence has touched the entire world \_\_\_ a philanthropist who has learned that the greatest philanthropy is that which helps others to improve themselves for the better-ment of mankind."

Dr. Bowman was cited as a "geowhile being awarded the degree of

Following the game the Baltimore Association, and now president of Alumni Association will stage its anthe Washington College Alumni As-

## Editor Blames War Crisis For **Increased Rates**

The Student Council "dug in" this percent in rates to organizations apparently prompted the Council's

man, president of the Johns Hopkins
University complained of the scientific spirit in the world today. He pointed out how many people were willing to accept opinion as fact and to add statistics to create a "scientific flavor" to prejudice.

Dr. Bowman was the principal speaker at the ceremony. Two other members of The Johns Hopkins facularity and the second speaker at the ceremony. Two other members of The Johns Hopkins facularity and the second speaker at the ceremony. Two other members of The Johns Hopkins facularity and the second speaker at the ceremony. Two other members of The Johns Hopkins facularity and the second speaker at the ceremony. Two other members of The Johns Hopkins facularity and the second speaker at the ceremony. Two other members of The Johns Hopkins facularity and the second speaker at the ceremony. Two other members of The Johns Hopkins facularity and the second speaker at the ceremony. Two other members of The Johns Hopkins facularity and the second speaker at the ceremony. Two other members of The Johns Hopkins facularity and the second speaker at the ceremony. Two other members of The Johns Hopkins facularity and the second speaker at the ceremony. Two other members of the second speaker at the ceremony. Two other members of the second speaker at the ceremony. Two other members of the second speaker at the ceremony. Two other members of the second speaker at the ceremony. Two other members of the second speaker at the ceremony. Two other members of the second speaker at the ceremony. Two other members of the second speaker at the ceremony and the second speaker at the ceremony. Two other members of the second speaker at the ceremony and the second speaker at the ceremony. Two other members of the second speaker at the ceremony and the second speaker at decided that, due to "increased costs" the price should be \$10 a page. Rea-sons for increased costs were said to

be the war, etc. and etc.

The Council is considering forcing the managers of the yearbook to have their hooks audited by the faculty auditing committee composed of Mr. Johns, Dr. Coop and Dr. Robinson. At the time we go to press, the Council has not yet taken definite action, but expects to do so over the week-end.

## COUNCIL OPINION

The Student Body:

There is elsewhere in this issue of the Elm a statement of the fact that tion, the faculty and the students. In the Student Council has begun an in-accepting, Dr. Mead had much the vestigation of the financial transacsame thought as Dr. Bowman when tions and policies of the Pegasus. It he said, "In real fact, however, those is thought expedient to state the whose thanks should be the greatest viewpoint which the Council holds

For many years there has existed and women who, in future years, will at least a passive campus sentiment reap the never ending benefits of these improved facilities." at least a passive campus sentiment that the editor and business manager of the annual have gained considerable profits from the positions to which they have been elected. Then too, this year the price of space in the Pegasus was raised, causing a greater drain on all organizations participating. These organizations must, for prestige sake, be in the Pegasus. To obtain money to pay these bills, most of the organizations appeal to ODK and receive allotments for the purpose. This money comes, of course, from the Student Activities Fund, which ODK receives from the business office, which receives it from the students or their parents. Fraternities and sororities their funds to pay for Pegasus space from their members, in the form of dues.

And so, that definite and unmistak-Shore able sentiment, plus the raised prices, the entimately bear the whole expense of the Pegasus, except for advertising revenue (a small percentage of the total costs), made it seem a plain duty for the Council, in protection of the students and bill-payers to con-

If found to be non-existant now point getters, should turn in good Dr. Robert Lee Swain, former presi-performances.

Dr. Robert Lee Swain, former presi-dent of the American Pharmaceutical cause these things are, and have been, of needed!

William B. Johnson, President Student Council.

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## SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1940

It seems to be an old established custom for leaders arouse their people with tales of "plots" and cries of "spies!" whenever they wish to raise the temperature of the nation to

## Espionage Scare

the necessary fever pitch needed in or-der to clamp down a stricter censorship or to purge an "undesirable" element of the population.

The burning of the Reichstag in 1933 was Hitler's trump card and gave him his opportunity to grasp complete dictatorial control of Germany. It was so successful, in fact, that he has frequently made use of similar tactics to strengthen his position or provide an excuse for inexcuseable "punitive" action. Many authorities profess to recognize a definite odor concerning the resert Munich been saller templare. the recent Munich beer cellar bombing.

Hitler, however, deserves no credit for originality. We may go back one hundred and twenty-five years to find Napoleon taking advantage of plots and spies. When a crude attempt at assassination perpetrated by a small group of radicals failed, Napoleon, although fully informed of all the details of the plot, used it as an excuse to completely subject all opposi-tion and to exercise a rigid censorship of speech and of the press. Again, in order to discourage Bourbon pretenders to the French throne, Napoleon marched across the border into Austria, seized an innocent expatriated Bourbon prince, courtmartialed and executed him as a traitor.

Events of the past week have been enough to stretch our credulity. We seem to be having more than our share of plots and spies all of a sudden. First we hear rumors of a dastardly plot to blow up Boulder Dam. Before we have quite settled back in our seats the newspapers and radio blare forth the expose of an organized plan to massacre the senate, overthrow the government, and set up a dictatorship,—with Nazi salutes and all the trimmings. To top things off, we next read an official confirmation of the theft and subsequent recovery of the plans for a new U. S. bombing plane, the largest and most powerful ever planned.

Why this sudden spy scare? What are we being prepared for? Let's not get too worried about spy dangers until we see something really worth worrying about. So far, we haven't seen anything of the sort.

"Let's not get too worried about spy dangers until we don't."

—Christian Science Moneton

Student government is a strange phenomenon. faned and extolled, condemned and praised by all of us. It is safe to say that each of us has doubted at one time or another two."

## Our Duty

whether or not the results obtained by the governing body were wise or just. However, under the system as set up the final responsibility for the success or

failure of the system lies with the student body individually and collectively. Participation in student government is a matter that lies with each student, but conformance to the rules is something that is expected of each student.

In a few days we will be called upon to exhibit what know-ledge, if any, we have absorbed during the preceding months. Needless to say there are certain rules which have been laid She fell in down to prevent mistakes and make the whole examination procedure as easy as possible for all concerned. The rules are simple, hut the responsibility for their observance rests with each student. So let's acquaint ourselves with the rules, play the game fairly, and bear our responsibilities with dignity!

## THE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

SO THAT'S THE REASON

Teacher: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can an-

Student: "No wonder I flunked your test."

-Tattler.

ON AN EVE-OLUTION

When Eve brought woe to all mankind.

Old Adam called her wo-man, But when she woo'd with love so kind,

He then pronounced her woo man.

But now with folly and with pride, Their husband's pockets brimming, The ladies are so full of whims,

That people call them whim-men.

Doctor: "What's your name?" Patient: "B-B-B-Benjamin Patient: Yates."

Doctor: "Why do you put all those B's in front?"

Patient: "Well, the parson who baptized me stuttered."

-Baloo.

He crept upstairs, his shoes in hand, Just as the night took wing, And saw his Dad two steps above,

Doing the self-same thing. -Tower.

where "the little man who wasn't there" keeps his car.

Boarded: "The ceiling in my room is so low I can't stand up straight in it!"

Landlord: "Waal, thet usta be our sittin' room."

"Mother, I think I will try raising chickens."

To which Mamma sardonically re-

"Try owls. Their hours will suit vou better."

DON'T GET PERSONAL He: "I must apologize for my dancing. I'm a little stiff from bad-minton."

She: "My dear man, I don't care where you came from."

## CHARACTER STUDY

She (to husband, after employing a gardener): "Why did you want me to hire the short man? The tall man had such a kind face."

Husband: "My dear, when you pick a man to work in your garden, judge him by his overalls. If they're

He: "How about taking a little ride in the country?"
She: "Not tonight. I'm too tired.

It is pro- "She: "Not tonight. I'm too us. It is Let's run out of gas right here in

-Capper's Weekly.

## SHE ASKED FOR IT

"How was it you were kissing my daughter, young man-how was it?"
"Swell."

### A STEADY JOB

"Let me kiss those tears away sweetheart," he begged, tenderly She fell into his arms, but the tears

"Can nothing stop them?" he ask ed, breathlessly.

play fever, but go one with the treatment."

"No," she murmured, "It's hay and Cri
nicely.

L. S. ment."

### CAMPUS CAMERA



## Definition of mirage is the place Sho'men Slants

This column is dedicated to the many students who all year have petioned the editors for a "dirt" col-umn. Since "Big Ed" is on vacation, against his wishes, the following Another story was about the girl who had been out with a "back to the farim" advocate. Coming in at 3 A. M., she stole into her mother's room, kissed her and whispered into

## "Old Steadies"

Ann and Puzz. Irma and Paca. Fetter and Fran. "Stoop" and "Spike" Lyons. Schuerholz and Reich. Mac and Kintner. Ed Boyer and Babe. Quillen and Leland, Francis Mead and Mimi.

Apologies to those omitted Kay's theme song is "At Least You Could Say Hello," Hint, hint, Karl ——Atlee, stop flirting with the girls in the dining hall\_\_\_ Did you enjoy the game last Saturday night, Betty? Steve played very well\_\_\_\_Lesie be-lieves "variety is the spice of life." First it was Lee, then Dave, now Lovesky..... We put our bets on Nellie Bexley as a "Cooke" someday.... Shorty or Betty L.... One healthy combination is "Strong" and "Stocky." Johnny do you know where Middletown, Del., is? Ask Dean Horner is trying to "Steele" and away these days\_\_\_\_Bush belongs here some place but he's been so good—that is faithful—lately\_\_\_ Schuerholz even changed his underwear when he had his first date the other night .\_\_ Mike was in such low spirits last Saturday night he even broke down and said he might date lessons in how to play poker from the Phi Sig's. It's a good thing Lloyd doesn't have to pay a nickel every time he calls Ginny.— Through all the bust ups and make ups, Alice and Ed have remaining and mups, Alice and Ed have remaining "Faithful Forever" — We all swondering, "Spence," if you got remained We all still Christmas card from E. R. Mary ing Liz, what's happened to you and Gene, lately. Watch Helen Marie and Criss—they seem to be doing It

love-winter time, too.

## Through The Knothole

with Jean Wheatley

Sneaking up on the knothole, we find a young man of twenty-one years sented at a desk in the Elm office. He is rubbing his head with all his might evidently trying to get an idea for an editorial. Sh! We shouldn't have come in here—editor's orders! But this is the editor himself and the chance is too good to miss.

Edwin Allen Ohler, better known as "Ed" is famous as the editor of "The Washington Elm." Last year he was assistant editor of this publication. His college career has not been taken up entirely with journalism, however.

Ed has been an active member of the Y. M. C. A. for four years. When a junior he was secretary and at the present time he is vice-president.

Ohler is an outstanding member of Kappa Alpha. In 1938 he was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa; and ince that time has more than done his share of work for that organization. Now Ed haunts treasurers of various campus organizations for those "little red books" which he, as treasurer of ODK, must audit every month.

Science is Ed's chosen field. far, he has been quite successful. Next year will find him doing gradnate work in biology, or perhaps he'll be a newspaper reporter.

Hard worker, co-operative, excitable, good friend, good editor-that's Ed.

## **New Smoking Room** Promised Students

At the regular Student meeting Monday night, Professor Goodwin informed the Council that the faculty has decided on a schedule by which a student will not have more than two tests on one day.

The Council was also assured of a smoking room in Bill Smith Hall. It will probably be where the present library is. It is hoped that this smok-ing room will eliminate the present practice of smoking in the auditor-

It was also decided that a macadam Jonsey says he's really in road will be constructed behind the minter time, too.

Men's Dormitories in the spring.



by Calvert Jones

Coach Ekaitis's New Year's Reso lution to call all of 'em has resulted much cleaner games. Sophomores lost a game last Wednesday that should have been a victory for them. That victory would have added much to their percentage \_\_\_\_ "Flash" Garrison should have some sort of record for throwing the ball away \_\_\_ Watson misses as many as he makes due to his "over-accented" fake Not so long ago, the cry was us that Jerry Sohl hit the floor 29 though the Seniors aren't so good at basketball, they at least set the timeout styles. The latest style is for each member of the team to lie on their b-stomachs with heads together so as to form a flower..... Pete Walotkus rolled up nine field goals or 18 points against the Junirs, Thursday \_\_\_ The sports editor, Mike Kardash wishes me to inform intramural players that he intends to pick out an all star team at the end of the season, Don't take it too serious.

By the way, speaking of Mike, which may not be exactly intra-murals, however, is quite interesting. Since he has taken over the sports editorship, he has made a policy never to write anything about himself. Everyone who has seen Mike play hall knows the type of ball that he pointment to their backers, puts out. His playing has attracted the eyes of numerous sports writers. His name and picture is familiar to all readers of Baltimore papers. We We trounced the Mounts by 18 points feel that our vocabulary doesn't con- and the Greyhounds finished up 11 tain enough words to pay tribute to markers to the good, but experience a truly fine player, the little "Hollar" has taught us scores are not the safguy... The Day Students broke in a set way to forecast results. One advantage our opponents will enjoy is back to keep the intra-mural debut... The boys from East Hall have a mascot, a Tiger. Whether her primary interest is basket base ketball or not is a question... The advantage lies with the Sho'men, last Norman and the Alexander of the Dunning about an athletic field house? "Utz" Kirby is back to keep the interest is basket of the psychological with the Sho'men, last Saturday. K. A.'s played the Ocean City Sea year's defending champs, who will Gulls twice over Christmas holidays run around the floor with confidence and enjoyed two victories. Their oozing out of every pore and the plans now include a game with Elk-ton High School quintet which is toss in the hoop. Being called the coached by their brother fratter,
"Gibby" Young \_\_\_Rayne will gladly inform anyone why "Flash" Quillen whistles "Tear It Down" out of the corner of his mouth ... McCabe seems to be stealing Jack Walk's moniker of "Alfalfa"... Seems as though there won't be much doing now until after corn. now until after exams. There will be a few games played but the final test will begin in earnest with the second semester. And don't forget, boys, girl's intra-mural basketball begins with the second semester.

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## Under The Basket Mounts 46-28

Tonight the Shoremen quint will is no sweet dose for any team, and crown, to the tune of 52-40.

Loyola could trot on the floor with ing at a few box scores, we find the presence of one freshman who has unseated a veteran. The yearling is and now adds another scoring threat Burney Goldberg, an aggressive for to our ranks. Charlie Fetter did ward, replacing Tom Stakem, diminutive regular of the past two years. fake\_\_\_Not so long ago, the cry was for soccer. Some of basketeers from West Hall are asking for fisticuffs, \_Speaking of records, reminds aged 14 points per contest so far and ranks third at this writing among the State scorers; Vic Bock, husky center times in a recent engagement\_\_\_Al-and McDonough, a consistently good floor man, Capable shock troops for the above quint are 6-foot-5 Walt starts for Coach Dumschott's quintet, Cummings and Frank Bock, both of two of them league tilts. whom should see a lot of action. is of no wonder that Lovola was installed by Baltimore sports writers as pre-season favorite to displace Washington College as champion Maryland Collegiate Baskethall League.

Our literary friends of the Western Shore should not write too en-thusiastically of the chances of any intends to do a lot of things club in the loop this year, for from By the way, sneaking of Mike, all indications, the title will be as difficult to grab as a greased pig in a dark alley. Western Maryland's surprise victory over Hopkins, a good five, marks them as the dark-horse of the loop and Hopkins' second straight defeat tags them as a keen disap-

In the way of comparison between the respective quints of Loyola and Washington, there is little to choose. The Day Students broke in a est way to forecast results. One ad-

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a thriller. No pleasant memory is Mary's five last week. The boys the trouncing Lefty Reitz's Jesuits stuck to their men like leeches, conpinned on our last year's powerhouse, stantly intercepting passes and gathafter we had clinched the State ered in the majority of rebounds. On the offensive, Howie Neuhert continued his sharp shooting and flipped in the identical team that finished in 17 points to assume leadership in the second place last year, but in look-ing at a few box scores, we find the supported by the improving Wilson Schuerholz, who chalked up 11 points to our ranks. Charlie Fetter did more cutting for the basket in this game, than he has done all year. If that much stronger to the club. Niff's contributions to the tallying department are bringing up of the ceive their share of the glory. ball from backcourt without wasting any time to catch the defensive asleep and his swell passes. It was the fifth victory out of the last six

> The preliminary game between the Jay-Vees and the YMCA Pals provided a treat for the early comers. Although the caliber of basketball was not of the highest, the game had the Pals won out in an extra period 27-25, but Mentor Bill Smith was his proteges.

up his sprinters for some preliminary practice in preparation for the com-ing winter indoor track meets. Among those getting in shape are Buck, Watson, Buckingham, Jackson and Steele.

Short Passes-Hey Mac, is your nose or are you eating a hana-

Jerry Sohl says a person can't have two birthdays in one year. He ought to know better. Tell him girls.

That dedication of the Dunning

Neubert ought to be tired of eat ing ice cream by now.

## Sho'men Defeat

On Saturday night, January 13, the two Washington College basketball teams took the floor against two Tonight the Shoremen quint will is no sweet dose for any team, and travel to Evergreen in Baltimore to match baskets with the highly touted Loyola Greyhounds in a game that promises to have all the earmarks of game against an injury riddled Mt. St. wary's boys. The game proved to be travely a mental travel for left week. The house the enjoyable to all, and there were many thrills that brought the large many thrills that brought the large crowd to its feet. The Washington quintet played its usual fine game with its Neubert scoring the most points. The hoys proved themselves worthy of their positions by the plays they developed, the shots they made, and their passing. Their defense is to be commended, as it kept the Mt. St. Mary's boys well out in the middle of the floor. Except for a few instances this game showed the type of sport one can expect the rest of game, than he has done all year. If he keeps moving around, he will be the spotlight must be shared by Mc- three men of our team, which does not mean that the others did not rethree are Howard Neubert, Fran Mc-Niff, and Charles Fetter. for his scoring, and offensive work. and McNiff and Fetter for their de-fense. Of course all the rest of the boys deserve a lot of credit, but these three in particular. The team had much physical backing by the substitutes this week. Most of the re-placements this week appeared for the first time on the floor at home and showed themselves to be able and fans on their feet with the rough and ready to carry the load placed upon tumble colorful style of play. The them when they were called upon period This game, which is the second in the series, adds another feather in the well pleased with the first showing of bonnet of Washington College and his proteges. Coach George Ekaitis has rounded games like this for us to witness.

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12:30 a. m .- Pinky Tomlin, CBS. SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony, "All Schubert", CBS.

4:30 p. m .- Pursuit of Happiness, Carl Sandburg, guest, CBS 8:00 p.

8:00 p. m.—The Citadel, Orson Welles, CBS. 12:00 Mid—Tommy Tucker, MBS.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

10:30 p. m.—Curtis Institute Orches-tra, Mozart Concerto, CBS. 1:00 a. m .- Sammy Watkins, CBS. TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

9:30 p. m.—Alfred Wallenstein, Nadia Reisenberg, pianist, MBS. 11:30 p. m .- Bob Crosby, CBS.

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Rooms 24 and 26
English 1 (Prof. Bradley)

French 1 \_\_\_\_ Room 20
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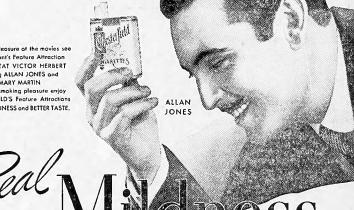
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## Utilization Of Press Freedom E. C. Ramsey Baltimore University Invades An Obligation To Elm Staff At Assembly Shore In Return Game Here

## Restrictions Seen As Reason For Situation

In 1709, a young German immigrant came to America to escape per-secution. His name was Peter Zenger. However, he did not find the re-ligious freedom and the freedom of expression in America that he had expected. He became editor of the "New York Weekly Journal." In this paper appeared a number of articles attacking the government, which had been written by leaders of anti-administration party. Zenger was publisher as well as editor of the "Journal," he was legally responsible for these articles. The government party decided to put a stop to this manner of attack by having Zenger arrested for libel.

Andrew Hamilton, a prominent lawyer in Philadelphia was employed to defend the young German. In his appeal to the jurors he represented to them that if they refused to pass upon the nature of the publication and to consider its truthfulness or falsehood in randering their verdict, they would sacrifice the liberty of writing and speaking freely and would go far toward destroying for themselves and freedom that are inherent in the will sacred right of trial by jury. Like any other typical American jurythey returned promptly with a ver-dict — "not guilty." That was a verdict of "not guilty." That was the famous Zenger case of 1733.

### Question Freedom

of more than local significance is evident. It was the first case of question of the freedom of self-expression in America.

with belligerent armies surrounding their borders ready to swoop down upon them at the last little excuse. Much of this is due to ignorance, ignorance that would not exist if there were freedom of expression in these countries. As Charles Bradlaugh said, "without free speech, progress is checked and the nations no longer current events and not live in a state of ignorant fear. Here, all eves are turned, not on the present situation, but in the future which is growing before our eyes, a future which is being developed in industrial laboratories and not on the battlefield.

### Utilization Of Advantages

However, for this, we must not be merely thankful for it is an obligation. That obligation lies in utiliz. Dies In Easton ing the advantage we have here

ideas of democracy in thousands of students innually. They are learn-ing the rights of Americans and how to use them. Thus, in presenting the ELM, the editors feel that they are filing an obligation they owe to their country, the obligation of utilizing the advantages we have here in America— reedom of expression being one of the most important.

## To Be Initiated By ODK



Dr. J. S. William Jones

Officials of Omicron Delta Kappa sterday announced that Dean J. S. William Jones will be initiated into ODK on Thursday, February 8, along toward destroying to the safeguards of their posterity those safeguards of Judge Benjamin Johnson. Dr. Jones with Senator George Radcliffe and undergo what is called a deferred initiation as a charter member of Alpha Psi Circle.

When the Silver Pentagon Society, local honorary, went national in November, 1937, Dr. Jones was listed as a charter member. However, he was not formally initiated into Omi-That the verdict in this case was cron Delta Kappa at that time. He will be initiated with the other new members after the ODK Assembly on Thursday, February 8.

It was also announced that Senator Many other nations are in a state of war or remain precarious neutrals, George Radcliffe will be the principal speaker at the ODK Convocation.
Judge Benjamin Johnson will probably also make some remarks. lowing the assembly and initiation ceremony, the honorary members and active members of Alpha Psi Circle will have lunch at the Bellhaven Tea House.

With the initiation of Dr. Jones. is checked and the nations no longer march forward toward the nobler life which the future holds for man."

With the initiation of Dr. Jones, time in February that the future folds for man."

With the initiation of Dr. Jones, time in February that the first faculty membership will be brought to three. Dr. Fredler, we are able to understand the coach Thomas Kibler Faculty Advisor for the level eight and the initiation of Dr. Jones, time in February that the initiation of Dr. Jones, time in February that the initiation of Dr. Jones, time in February that the initiation of Dr. Jones, time in February that the initiation of Dr. Jones, time in February that the initiation of Dr. Jones, time in February that the initiation of Dr. Jones, time in February that the initiation of Dr. Jones, time in February that the initiation of Dr. Jones, time in February that the initiation of Dr. Jones, the initiation of Dr. er, of the local circle. President Gilbert W. Mead was a member of the circle at Birmingham-Southern when he was Dean at that institution, hut has never become an active fa-culty member at Washington.

## Night Watchman

Harry Joiner, night watchman at

## Neubert Leads Scorers

"Howie" Neubert annexed the state scoring title last week in the Loyola game when he ran his total up to 119 points.

## "Stand By America!" Is Plea Of Speaker

The student body was visibly aroused at the Thursday assembly when it's attention was called to the strained situation in Frynger Law 1970. strained situation in Europe by E. C. Ramsey, world traveler. Mr. Ramsey is internationally famous as a this time. soldier, newspaper man, traveler, good-will agent and speaker on European and Asiatic affairs.

With a sharp wit and fluent tongue, Mr. Ramsey presented a colorful survey of the conditions of unrest in the capitals of Europe as well as existing conditions in the East. His comments ranged from discussion of and Russia to the workings of secret propaganda societies in America. He told of radio and press censorship relative to the war, of Finland's unhappy plight, of Japan's territorial ambitions, of Spain's rapidly weakening conditions and of dictators' contempt for democracy.

Addressing the students as the future citizens of America, the speaker appealed to the pride and patriotof each student to uphold the ideals of democracy and so realize his responsibilities as an American. He pleaded to all to "Stand by Amer-

### NOTICE

This week's ELM is being co-edited by Miss Evelyn Caplan, News Editor, and Miss Jean Wheatley, Staff Reporter. This issue concludes editing by staff members.

> Edwin A. Ohler, Editor-in-Chief.

## Council Delays

Reports from the Student Council have it that the Pegasus investiga-tion is still in the primary stages and a complete report is not available at buzzes into town tonight for a return this time. The Committee appoint- engagement on the basketball court. ed by President Johnson has been working on the report, but, due to the rush of exams and semester work, have been unable to give a complete report , with recommendations.

the Council will soon investigate the this year has raised itself to nation-ELM's finances. In a recent interdictatorial policies in Italy, Germany view, Business Manager David Clarke expressed no fear of a Council investigation. Elm revenue was reduced umn. considerably this year by the loss a national ad in the Collegiate Digest

Players Present

The casting and rehearing of You Can't Take It With You" will "You Can't Take It With You" begin early in February by the Washington Players. The Pulitzer Prize Comedy of 1936 will be presented March 22, as one of the most ambitious projects of the dramatic socie-

The Players are also planning to build a marionette theatre early next semester, with "Pinocchio" as an initial production. The theatre will probably be located in the basement of William Smith Hall, and will be permanent. The productions will be open to the children of the town, and interested college students.

The casting of the inter-class plays will begin immediately after exams.

## Flying Pentagon Enters Fray As Underdog

The University of Baltimore quintet, hot rival of the Flying Pentagon, point-been The Bees defeated the Pentagon 44-26 in a game played in the Baltimore Coliseum during the Christmas vacation.

With one of the hottest teams in And at the same time, rumors are circulating around the campus that stitution, the University of Baltimore al prominence. Playing a big time schedule, the Bees have had better than an even break in the win col-

### Bees Look Impressive

The Bees have looked most impressive even in defeat. Against the University of Oregon, National Champions of last year, the Bees out-scored their rivais by ten points in the final half but lost by a close count. Stanford University, one of the best teams in the country, was forced into extra periods before defeating the Baltimore quintet by two points. These two performances a-lone are enough to rank Baltimore with the country's best.

Chief among the reasons for success of the Baltimore U. club are Winotsky and "Ozzie" Schaeffer. The deadly shooting of these two much the cause of the defeat suffer-ed by the Pentagon in the Soliseum.

### Pellino Will Cause Trouble

Mike Pellino, who's ball handling has received comment from all critics and who captains the team will be ready for action. Pellino's great play has caused trouble for Washington College teams for the past several years. He is not a high scorer usually but a great floorman and great defensively.

Johnny Ross, tall, lanky forward will probably lead the scoring attack, With Kinotsky and Schaeffer and Ross, Baltimore U. has three real point getters.

Washington College will have the pha, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Sigma payable in May at the time of initia-Phi. For the benefit of freshman men, the Elm presents the following \$25 extra charge to live in the fra-information: and actual playing ability.

## tion of examination week.

Juniors Plan For

Annual Prom

General Chairman

Reed Hartnett, president of the Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Al-Junior Class, has appointed the fol-ha Order was installed at Washing-lowing committees for the Junior Prom:

General Chairman-Orchestra-Albert Wharton. Publicity-Dave Clarke.

Program and Tickets-Bill Buckingham.

Decorations-Jean Wheatley, Norma Wallace, Sam Davis.

For obvious financial reasons mem-bers of the Junior class are requested to pay their one dollar assessment as soon as possible. This amount will be deducted from the cost of tickets to Juniors.

## Fraternity Information For ${\it Prospective Frosh Members}$

Phi Sigma Phi

Phi Sigma Phi was founded in 1929. The dues are \$20 per year. Early in February the local group

The active members are william ter, Smith, William Medford, Edward Son. Cooper, George Grieb, John Collins, Alton Dryden, Ernest Shockley, Edward Davis, John Stack, Edward B. Ing the advantage we have here in America—not to be faint-hearted, not to neglect the opportunities that exist in America and not to abuse the freedom we are given.

We Fill An Obligation

American schools are instilling the ideas of democracy in thousands of students annually. They are learning the tipits of Americans and how

Boston University in November, Michael Kardash, Rayfield Kirby, Ed1909. The fraternity has 105 active win MacCalley, Edward Miller, Edwin chapters to which 27,000 members belong. The initiation fee is \$40. John Selby, James Spielman, RowIncluded in this is the pin and a life land Taylor.

Fraternity bids will be issued some- subscription to the fraternity magatime in February by Lambda Chi Al-ine, "Epsilon Theta." This fee is pha, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Sigma payable in May at the time of initia-Phi. For the benefit of freshman tion. Annual dues are \$20 with a ternity house.

Local active members are Edward Contest for the squad until comple-Todd, Milton Glock, Albert Wharton, Ogle Hess, Donald Smith, Mortimer will become a chapter of Theta Chi. Garrison, Walter Clagett, John Van-At this time, there will be national dues of \$8 charged each member. Each man living in the frat house pay \$25 rent per year.

The active members are William ler, William Walatkus, Owen Ander-

pha Order was installed at Washington College in 1936. There are 68 active chapters in this fraternity.

The initiation fee is \$45. The annual dues of the local chapter are \$18.

Local active members are: William Lambda Chi Alpha
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Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Rufus Johnson, William Johnson, Oston
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### SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1940

Male members of the Freshmen class will soon be facing nate members of the Freshmen class win soon be facing one of the greatest problems of their college life—that of deciding on a fraternity affiliation. This important step is one that must be made with caution and forethought. For there is no calamity fraternities

Fraternities

## Fraternities

a group that is not suited to the individuals' personality and

a group that is not suited to the individuals' personality and likes.

Much has been said in the past concerning this matter, but there is one point which must be definitely made. Do not be lead into joining a fraternity. Make your own choice; don't go Tri-Alpha just because one of your friends urges you to do so. Freedom of choice is one of the cardinal essentials for a happy and successful fraternity life.

By this time the Freshman has had ample opportunity to become familiar with all three groups on the campus. That is the purpose of the deferred pledging season at Washington College. Now that you have seen 'all three', make your choice and base it on sound reasoning and judgement.

One thing must be understood; a fraternity is a "give and take" proposition. The honor is accorded you but in exchange you are expected to join your fraternity and not merely be a

you are expected to join your fraternity and not merely be a pledge for four years. And after your initiation, your work has just begun. Bear in mind that you may be forced to sacrifice many pleasures for the good of your fraternity.

To those who do not receive bids—do not be discouraged. Your worth has probably not been recognized. Be patient, your day will come.

E. A. O.

If we could project ourselves five years into the future, the selection of our college courses would be made comparatively easy. As it is, our selections are made with many different motives. Too many of us, in selecting, are influenced by the reactions of former participants in the course. All courses are labeled as "tough", "all right", or and without the aid of these student-made catagories, we would not dead to the student-made catagories, we would not selection of the student-made catagories, we would not selection of the future are the selection of our college courses would be made comparatively.

no doubt be better off.

Each upper-classman is privileged with receiving the advice of his faculty advisor. In the student's mind, this counsel is sometimes given hastily and with the idea in mind of merely filling the courses. We prefer to believe that the department heads are sincere in their suggestions. What we plan to do after we receive our diplomas should be used as the nucleus of a pattern of courses to be taken in our three upper-class years. Those sapient hints of fellow students should be taken lightly and the fear of work should be laid aside.

J. S. S.

Speaking of the American Student Union, the Syracuse versity Daily Orange says, "Its latest action will probably

University Daily Orange says, "Its latest action will probably clinch the opinions of many doubters, who will point out that the A. S. U.—

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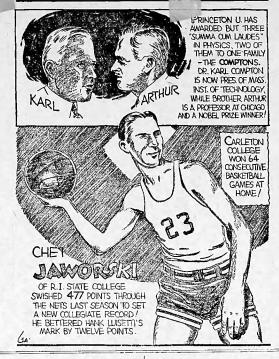
demn the Soviet state's clear action as an
aggressor. Only reason the A. S. U.
gave for its action was that the 'convention should wait for .
true valuation of conditions in Finland and Russia.' But the
A. S. U. has never waited before. It has rushed in with whole
sale condemnations where angels feared to tread. But those
condemnations dealt with fascist aggressions. Is communist
aggression something different?''

All collegians are awaiting with interest.

All collegians are awaiting with interest-and hope, as the views expressed above indicate—the outcome of the referendum now being conducted by the organization.

(ACP. of the music committee.

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## Through The Knothole

with Jean Wheatley



Our list of prominent campus figures would not be complete without Bill Smith. Bill is the fellow noted for those long, true shots that go into the basket every time. Having templating a new suit (with Pegasus served his time on the Varsity, he now coaches the Junior Varsity, The three stripes on his sweater represent and thus another picturesque character of the stripes of the Iootball, basketball, and baseball.
However, this isn't all. Bill plays story about Pop is the one of the town girl, who, caught after hours, out for track this spring. What's that saying about "You can't keep a good man down?"

Phi Sigma Phi

Bill enters the artistic field occasionally when he works in the makeup department of the Dramatic Club. His best "subject"-Stack.

Basketball is Bill's favorite sport. Dancing is O. K. too says Bill, but in the new library clash a bit—it's with studies and "extras" he has litture, but wait till you see the ceiling the time for rug-cutting, although he \_\_\_\_one of the associated editors of tle time for rug-cutting, although he does manage to squeeze a few minutes now and then for a card game with the fellows or an occasional let-

## "Y" Announces Ping-Pong Tilt

A ping-pong tournament will be ponsored by the Y. M. C. A. on February twelfth, it was decided at the enceting on Tuesday evening. Entry blanks may be procured from Bill Nagler, Jack Aycock, or Bill Mc-Adams.

On Tuesday evening, chirteenth, the organization will hold banquet at which time the newly elected officers will be installed.

It was decided to have community inging two evenings a week in Hod-

## Sho'men Slants

Best pun of the week by Wheatley -"Cap and I are 'co-eds' now"---referring to their co-editorship, of course .... lots of red herrings thrown posite material. this week\_\_\_\_a loan society would do land-office business with the boys now-a-days anything from a nickle on-with no chance of recovering \_\_\_newest racket for campus gold-diggers \_\_\_write to unsuspecting brothers for money to join campus societies-and get it ogize to the orchestra\_\_\_they're not quite as lousy as we made them out to be \_\_\_\_we hear MacCabe is con-

Phi Sigma Phi is proud to present Bill Smith as its prexy. He also serves as president of the Interfraternity Council. cost so much, here would be a good chance for a good old-fashined book burning ... we hear that all the big money the library movers are pulling down goes for alcohol—rubbing ..... to confirm the rumors that the drapes

> this rag got pushed into the snow-drifts Wednesday afternoon, with disastrons results aren't you ashamed Miller? we can hardly wait until after exams, when the girls start basketball but our impati-ence is nothing compared to that of the coaches that hang out in Miss

> couldn't even get started in Chester-town don't ask us how Fordie got out of his neck of the woods.

Norwich University was the first military-collegiate institution in the United States.

New Jersey College for Women has a new course called "Background for War."

She loosened a stay In her decollete Exposing her je-ne-sais-quoi.

## THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

What's the difference between a

rooster and an old maid?

The rooster says "cockadoodledo" and the old maid says "anydoodledo."

—Blue and White,

He: "I suppose you dance?" She: "Oh, yes; I love to."

He: "Great! That's better'n dancing."

Toastmaster (introducing the speaker): "I'm sure that Mr. Jones of the Soils and Fertilizer Depart-ment, will give us a pleasant halfhour. He's just full of his subject."

"James, is my wife dressed?"
"No, sir!"

"You're fired!"

-Le Rire.

"I see you have a new roommate." "No-I bought this tie myself."

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ment with spiritous solutions. 5. Sometimes yields to

-Jack O'Lantern

They sat alone in the moonlight, She soothed his troubled brow. "Dearest, I know my life's

But I'm on my last lap now."

-Pelican.

"May I take you home? I like to take experienced girls home."
"But I'm not experienced."

"No, and you're not home yet, either."

-Jack O'Lantern.

Two mosquitoes once lit on the features

Of two fair and peroxided creatures. When asked by what right,
They replied, "We're not tight,
We're just seeing the game from the

bleachers."

A girl attending Bryn Mawh Committed a dreadful faux pas.

-Pelican.



## Under The Basket

by "Mike" Kardash

Faltering badly in the closing min- ing, southpaw forward and Bob utes, the Sho'men bowed to Loyola's Stropp, veteran ace, are the main-Greyhounds 36-26 last Saturday, and stays from last year's quintet. Then in doing so reliquished their lead in on February 7th, Washington travels the Maryland Collegiate League race to Catholic U., a newcomer on our to the same five. With less than 9 minutes remaining, the score was lowed by a return engagement at Mt. knotted at 25-all, anybody's ball St. Mary's bandbox on February 9th. game. Then the club went to pieces as Loyola dropped two in a row from on rebounds, while we were helplesson rebounds, while we were helplessly disorganized. Performing in
great style for our opponents were
Vic Bock, chubby center, who racked up 10 counters and Ed. Barczak,
whose leadership and general all
around play ranks him as one of the
better guards in the state. Our boys
involve hed, hed, when with tout accordance in the state. simply had a bad night and couldn't connect with their shots, although "Yank" Neubert did strengthen his hold as state's leading scored by tossing in 9 markers, despite a nose, bringing his total up to 119.

One unfortunate accident occurred in the final 30 seconds of play, which resulted in a tough blow for Loyola. On playing a rebound off his own board, Barney Goldberg collided with Charley Fetter, and on losing his bal-ance, banged into the stands. He was helped off the floor, and we understand he will be layed up for some time. Barney played a swell game and especially was effective in the clutch, when he accounted for four points just before the final whistle. He will be sorely missed.

Little need be said about tonight's encounter with the high-flying Balti-more U. at the armory. Every year at Chestertown, is one of the games looked forward to by all, who like to stride, will try to annex a medal for stead of one. Both Don Smith and see a scrappy fighting bunch of Sho'- their efforts in the latter two races. Bill Nagler have been swishing them men face a more experienced potentially better crew of cagers, led by flashy Mike Pellino, perhaps one of the best players that will appear on the local floor this year. The Bees had a comparatively easy time with us at the Coliseum during the holi-days, but they know that we are days, but they know that we are being hypnotized last week? Was it tough nuts to crack in our own back by "Svengali" Schnaper? yard.

Following the contest with Balti- lately. Claims he's love starved. more, Dutch Dumschott's men will bear down on their exams for a week and then try to inaugurate the new semester in with a victory over the ever improving Western Maryland five on February 3rd. Coach Bruce Ferguson has his boys on their toes bouncing up and down on a brand new gym floor, which affords them plenty of space to roam around, and he promises a clever roster this year. Don Honeman, a shifty, tricky shoot

## Loyola Routs Sho'men From Lead Position

Washington Loses 36-26; Neubert Leads State

In a rather sloppily played game at Evergreen, Loyola beat the Washington quint by the score of 36 to 26. Outstanding on both teams was the poor shooting. Over-anxiety caused the game to be marred with numerous fouls.

The first half ended close Loyola protecting a 16 to 12 lead. At the start of the second half, Neubert scored a field goal and then sank two fouls to tie the game at 16-16. The lead then seesawed back and forth. With ten minutes to go the Baltimore team spurted ahead, gradually increasing their lead to ten points.

Bock starred for Loyola both with his shooting and floor work. For the Washington quint, Neubert was the big gun, with McNiff looking very good on defense.

schedule, for a non-league tilt, fol-

I was talking to Coach Tom Kihler about the Loyola game at Evergreen the outside and snuck another two in the other day. Coach says in all his years of active service, he has yet to see a Washington College five play

> The fourth annual Maryland-Fifth Regiment track and field meet on February 10th is drawing consider-able comment along the Eastern seaboard this year and a select number of track minded colleges are laying plans to cop the team trophy. Especially optimistic about their chanc-Es-Maryland and Georgetown. The Terps have two excellent distant men in Mason Chronister and Jim Kehoe and have another Gibby liable to forge ahead at any time. Young in Joe Murphy, a speedy sprint have built their fond dreams. Navy, Temple, Villanova, and Johns Hopkins are also represented in the national meet. An invitation was given Washington College's outfit and so Coach Ekaitis has entered his promising youngsters in three events; namely, the relay, 70 yard dash, and Here's wishing Coach and the boys plenty of luck.

Short Passes-Patriotic gesture of the week was Joe Bremer's vocal rendition of "Marilyn, My Marilyn."

What's this we hear about Wilson

"Destry" Bush is losing weight

Steve has been in bed with a cold all week. Hope he's up for tonight's tussle.

Who "nose" why they call Mac

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by Calvert Jones

"All's quiet on the Front" could well be said of the intra-mural situation this week. On Tuesday, Coach George Ekaitis called off all games previously scheduled for this past week. As for the games which were played since we went to press last, there have been none of importance. However, there up a score of which to be proud. other game involved the Lambda's andt as he came over, scating him-across' at once. arch-foe, the K. A.'s. For one half, self next to Mr. Pickwick on the (Continue the Y. M. C. A. fought such a tough game that "Long John" Selby and "Buster" Rayne were unable to run up their usual score. The league leaders were ahead by four points all through the game, however. Speaking of Selby reminds us that he rolled up his score to 100 big points with that last game. Although he is still the high scorer of the league, Walot-kus is giving him a tough race and is

Coach Ekaitis announced this week Around these three men they that he expected to end intra-murals by the last of February. That means long anticipated game between the Lambda's and the K. A.'s must come up soon. The Lambda's seem to have a much better team lately and have a very good chance of turning the tables on their foe. One is able to see much more cooperation in their the 440. Speed demon Ed Watson team of late. In the last two games, and Ed Buck, with his smooth long they have had three high scorers inthrough. The rest of the team has been giving them very able support. James Samuel Spielman, booking

agent for the K. A.'s announced this week, that his team has a game scheduled with Elkton High School to be played sometime in the very near fu-

Well, that about covers the waterfront of intra-mural bay for this week. Watch for league standings and individual scoring records in the next issue.

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## Mr. Pickwick Visits Mt. Vernon And What Befell Him There

Pickwick stretching his legs before again the whole evening. Pickwick stretching his legs before again the whole evening the fire. "Dear me," he repeated, "Ha," said Pickwick, quite himgelf again again the least bit of attention to the dear old least bit of attention to the dear old said Pickwick, quite himgelf again. "Ha," said Pickwick, quite himgelf again again again again the whole evening the said Pickwick, quite himgelf again again the whole evening the said Pickwick, quite himgelf again soul. The boys kept on shooting inclination to abandon the chase, crap and Spike kept on pursuing which was proceeding merrily. Nor Mary, "Pon my soul," exclaimed did Mary give any indication of giv-mr. Pickwick observing the latter ing up, for which, I am sure, our phenomenon—"Tis my old friend readers will entirely pardon her. Winkle up to his old tricks. Snod-wrest where are now? Mr. Pickwick," grass—where are you? Mr. Tupper, Sam Weller—come here." But no one

Mr. Pickwick was indeed puzzled,

sofa.

"You, sir," sputtered Pickwick, You sir, you spoke to me?"

"Yes, sir, I spoke," said Mr. Solndt quite puzzled.

"So I thought, sir; pray have the goodness to remove your abomniable carcass away from me-you sharper sir. You misleader of widows, you slave driver, you cheater, sir."

Poor Mr. Solandt was so utterly overcome that he immediately retired into the ashes of the chimney cor-

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"Dear me, how jolly," said Mr. ner, not daring to show his face

"Demme," muttered Mr. Pickwick," Winkle's hungrier than usual tonight. But she's a likely wench at that,'

The public room was filled at last with such a motley crowd, that even importance. In the few spectators who were present. It was a strange sight when the Middle Hall-ers met the boys of Lambda Chi last week and led them up through the integration. However, Pete Walot-ers were the walot-ers met the doing here?"

In fact, who may be dead Suddenly his face lighted up as he stated to the saw a figure enter. "Fogg, of safety. His worst suspicions were confirmed when one, evidently a whole of nature—that serpent of iniquity of nature—that serpent of iniquity of nature—that serpent of iniquity of as "Dick", arose, threatening direct the more timing members of the gathering if they didn't "come "Good evening, sir," said Mr. Sol- the gathering if they didn't "come

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of the story.

## Sho'men To Vie At 5th Regiment

## Ekaitis To Enter Half Mile Relay In Indoor Meet

The indoor track season will officially begin on February 10, at the annual Fifth Regiment track meet sponsored by the University of Mary-land. Coach Ekaitis has been diligently working with another small but capable squad, and prospects seem very bright this year.

Speedy Ed Watson, last year's sprint man, will prove a capable representative in the 70-yard dash, Ed Buck, out 440 specialist, is the only senior on the squad, and this year should see Ed at his best. The mile is to be handled by Eddie Mac-Calley, and judging from past performances, a good showing is expect

Places on the half-mile relay are being contested with great fervor. Besides Watson and Buck, candidates are Bill Buckingham, Omar Jaskson, Jim Steele, and Bob Holdt. A fast foursome is sure to be the outcome.

On March the second our track men will participate in the Catholic University invitation meet in Wash-

### Neubert Leads Scorers

"Howie" Neubert annexed the state scoring title last week in the Loyola game when he ran his total up to 119 points.

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## $\mathbf{T}$ LEGIATI

Oberlin College seniors vote for the person they want to address them them at their commencement exercis

WORLD

During its fiscal year, the University of Minnesota had receipts totalling approximately 12 million dol-

The University of Vermont next year will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its founding.

New York University has onened special course on the economic and political issues of the coming presidential campaign.

The Pan-American Student Chain is sponsoring an automobile-caravan tour of Mexico this summer.

Harvard University's eight libraries contain 4,079,541 books and pamphlets.

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has been appointed visiting professor in international relations at Iowa State College.

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## Social=

Considering the quietness of the campus last week-end, we find that Robert E. Lee, spiritual founder of Mort Garrison and Evelyn Dulin were guests at the home of Milton Glock. in Baltimore \_\_\_ Alice Williams sojourned at the home of Edward Mil- ing. ler also in Baltimore \_\_\_\_ Virginia Nock, Mary Jane Monroe and Priscilla Brown with the latter's sister, Miss Marian Brown ... Mary Kintner was entertained at the home of Mildred Brooks ... William Medford visited Charles Benham, '38\_\_\_Donald Mc-Clellan visited James Aycock Nelson Kaylor week-ended with Al-bert Mooney Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwin were entertained at the home of William Smith Charles Nairn was host to Pete Walatkus Andrew Gorman gave his home town of Philadelphia a treat by returning

Bill Rank the same for Lans-vne, Penn. Virginia Hoopes sodowne, Penn. journed at the home of Dorothy Jones in Baltimore \_\_\_\_ Josephine Gallagher and Frances Perry spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perry; Helen Loskamp with Miss Annabelle Barnes.

## The Greeks

Robert Crane, Jennings Todd, Wal-ter Clagget, and Mort Garrison were recently initiated into Lambda Chi

The local K. A. Chapter celebrated with a convivium the birthday

the fraternity, on January 19.

The pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi entertained the active members at a party in Reid Hall on Monday even-

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## **Old Liners** To Play Here

## Pentagon Meets P.M.C. Tonight

Tonight, the Flying Pentagon will meet the quintet from Pennsylvania ert M. Lester, Secretary of the Car-Military College with hopes of adding negie Corporation, New York City. them to their list of victories. Al though the game is not a league game there will be keen competition due to the upset of last year. Two years ago, Washington easily defeated P. M. C. twice but last year, the invaders trampled over the locals 46-23 to end a seven game winning streak. SUN. Naturally, the boys will be out there tonight to avenge that defeat. However, there is something to note about that game last year. Neubert and Kardash were out with the grippe and a sprained ankle respectively.

As for the team that will be seen tonight, there is very little known of The only fact they will offer stiff competition and the Pentagon will have to be on its toes to make them seventh on their list marked "victories." The usual The usual Md. combination of Fetter, Kardash, Schuerholz, McNiff, and Neubert will probably start for Washington.

The greatest game in the next two weeks, however, will be that with Maryland to be played on the local floor next Wednesday night. In the past two years, the Terps have eked out small victories over the Penta-Pa. Last year, it was by one point. This year, it's Washington's turn to win and the victory over the Baltimore Bees proved that they can do it. The Maryland team is very equally matched with the Washington DeWitt and Mondorff will figure highly for the visitors. Both teams will be at their best in this grudge battle and you may be sure that it will be a game fit to be watch-

## Junior Prom On February 21st

Lew Startt Selected To Furnish Music

Startt and his aggregation of musicians are familiar figures to the dance enthusiasts of the college and surrounding vicinities.

At his last appearance on the campus, Lew Startt met with unanimous approval of the gathering for the O. D. K. Christmas Formal. He was marked as by far the best band to appear on the campus this year. Popular demand brings him back for this

Tickets for the dance will be obtainable from members of the Junior class. Admission is \$2.00 per couple. Dress will be formal but plain dark suits will be satisfactory.

## Assembly Schedule

The tentative schedule for the second semester assemblies has been re-leased and is as follows:

February 22-Washington's Birth-A holiday.

February 24-Dedication, Bunting Foxwell Library. Speaker, Dr. Rob-

February 29-Dramatic Club Pro-

March 7-Dr. Robert L. Swain, President Washington College Alum-ni Association, New York City.

March 14-Young Men's Christian Association. Speaker, Paul Ward, Washington Bureau of the Baltimore

March 21-Intercollegiate Debate, sponsored by Paul E. Titsworth Debating Society.

March 28-Rabbi Morris Lazeron, Baltimore, Md.

April 4-Spring Vacation, April 11-Garnett High School Chorus.

April 18-ELM Assembly. Speak-

Director of State Budget, Baltimore,

May 2-Dr. James M. Hepbron, Director of Criminal Justice Commission, Baltimore, Md.

May 9-Concert by Delaware School of Music, Wilmington, Del. by Delaware May 16-Spring Recognition Day, O. D. K., Dr. Wilbur H. Norcross, National President of Omicron Delta Kappa, Dickinson College, Carlisle,

President of Washington College.

## Secrist Speaks For SSO

Dr. Mark Secrist, of the Johns Hopkins University, will be the speaker at the next assembly, when the new members of Sigma Sigma Omicron will be inducted into the society at the annual Honor Recognition day. Dr. Secrist is the head of the Department of Geology at Hopkins.

Members of the junior class with a cumlative index of 2.25, or over, are eligible for election into the Honor Society. Seniors, with high indecies, but who had not previously fulfilled the requirements of resi-dence, are also eligible, and may be taken in at the same time with the juniors.

## FLASH

By A Staff Correspondent

Mt. St. Mary's swamped the Sho'en last night in Emmitsburg when they handed the local team the short end of a 52-29 score. The contest, president and Dr. Corrington has an important league encounter, was marred by the worst exhibition of basketball seen by the writer this

With ten minutes to go in the first Mount all the way. At half time the Emmitsburg boys lead 24-17.

Emmitsburg boys lead 24-17.
The second half was a rough and tumble affair with the Mounts running away with their lead. The Sho'men couldn't seem to settle down, and even steady Howie Neubert couldn't seem to find himself. With about five minutes to go, Coach May 23—Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, resident of Washington College.

## Senator Radcliffe Honored By Omicron Delta Kappa

## Dr. Corrington--Microscopist

Growing out of his department, 'Under The Microscope", in the "Na ture Magazine", Dr. Julian D. Corrington, Head of the Biology Department at this college, organized the American Society of Amateur Miscropists in March, 1939. Although not yet a year old, it has a membership of over 400 persons distributed throughout the United States, Canada, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Phillipines, and England.

Dr. Simon Henry Gage, world fam-Dr. Simon Henry Gage, world fam-ous authority on microscopy at Cor-turmoils of the European nations. nel University, has been selected as The Senator stressed the point that been made permanent secretary.

The society boasts of many advantages to the amateur microscopist.

There is a bulletin published to which members are able to submit half, the Maroons led by a ten-eight articles on the various phases of the score. But from here on it was the field. A central exchange for all types of equipment has been organized to expedite progress along particular lines of study. Serial numbers of microscopes may be registered at the society hearquarters. Through these several mediums valuable contacts may be made which will in turn provide a stimulus for further and better work. Organiza-tion of local chapters is encouraged in large centers where there is a sufficient number of members.

The American Society of Amateur Microscopists is an independent and self-supporting organization. bership is extended to any one with an interest in microscopy.

## A Critique--"Gone With The Wind"

Seen By Staff Critic The long-awaited "Gone With The Wind" is at last unreeling on screens throughout the country. It is epic entertainment, this four-hour-long transcription of Margaret Mitchell's No one can complain of infidelity to the original story-every character is exactly the same, every emotional climax faithfully repro-

duced.

Vivien Leigh is the same vivid, selfish, pathetic Scarlet of the book. She is magnificent. Clark Gable has only Danzig territory. After the begin-to be himself and he IS Rhett Butler. No one else could possibly have in Paris and at the French front. No one else could possibly have brought his virility to the role. These two carry the burden of the fascinat-ing story from their first farcial meeting at Twelve Oaks, through the turmoil of the Civil War, to the denoument after the cruel reconstruc-tion. Olivia de Havilland plays with beautiful restraint the sincere cour-ageous Melanie, However Leslie Howard appears too old for Ashley; he does not do justice to the role. Hattie MacDaniels' Mammy and especially Butterfly McQueen's Prissy continually bring gales of laughter. To hear Mammy say "It ain't fittin" is worth the price of admission.

effort, but a successful one.

## Judge Benjamin Johnson Initiated On Thursday

Senator George L. Radcliffe and Judge Benjamin A. Johnson were honored by Omicron Delta Kappa in last week's assembly when both men were initiated into honorary memhership by the Alpha Psi circle of the honor organization.

Senator Radeliffe is interested in the college both as an honorary alumnus and as an Eastern Shoreman. In his brief talk, he stated emphatically how lucky we should consider ourselves to be living in extra-curricular activities are an important asset to the college man. Scholarship is the main consideration but the one who extends his abilities along other lines as well as scholarship is to be respected even more. He pointed out that the five fields for which Omicron Delta Kappa stands represent elements of American life.

Judge Johnson briefly related some interesting facts concerning his school days at Washington College. He left as a parting thought the phrase: "They are able, who seem to be able; they can, who think they can."

Following the assembly, the members of the circle held the initiation ceremonies in the office of Dean Jones, a recent initiate. The gathering proceeded to the Bellhaven where the Circle entertained its guests at a luncheon.

## Paul W. Ward, "Y" Speaker

Paul W. Ward, a member of the Baltimore SUN's Washington Staff, and former head of the SUN's London Bureau, will be the speaker at the annual "Y" assembly on March 14. According to Edwin A. Ohler, Vice-President of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Ward will speak on the present European crisis, especially as to the British viewpoint.

After two years as head of the London bureau, Mr. Ward spent all of last summer traveling through Germany, Austria, Poland, and the With this background Ward will probably be one of the best speakers on international affairs to be heard at Washington College this year.

## New Award Announced

President Mead announced this week the establishment of another medal to be awarded annually, the first award to be made at Commence-ment this June. It has been estabment this June. It has been estab-lished by Mr. Baurice Fox, Chester-town merchant, and will be in the The technicolor, costumes, and town merchant, and will be in the scenery, especially the escape from nature of a medal awarded annually to the man with the highest scholastional. "Gone With The Wind" is a tic index for the year who has durfabulous cinema pageant, a gigantic ing the year won his varsity letter in a major sport.

## An Analysis--Washington College Today

One hundred and fifty-seven years boast of an enviable record in the of collegiate existence is a long time last twenty-five years. for any academic institution to survive. And yet our own college-Washington-may boast of such an achievement. But just how does our school compare with other colleges of a similar nature? Let's get right down and analyze our college.

ACADEMIC STANDING-Excel-

lent. Unsurpassed by colleges of a similar nature and enrollment. Rated been selected by the Junior Class to furnish music for the annual Junior Prom. The date of the Prom has been set for February 21, the eve of Washington's Birthday.

AIMS AND STANDARDS - A small college, with limited enrolland Sciences, to prepare its gradu- state. ates for the life of active, intelligent, cry from the bustling state universi-cultured citizenship, as well as for ty with a politician-president. entrance into graduate professional This has been the prime training. function of our college and in its Progressiveness coupled with care-long history, the majority of its grad-fullness has lead to a greatly improvuates have entered professional life,

ple. Dress will be formal but plain of inter-collegiate and indertake the greater scope of activity dark suits will be satisfactory.

This affair is one of the big dances of the year and in recent years has become an annual event, in honor of the Senior class. The dance is open to all who wish to attend. In past years the college has turned out practically 'en masse' for this occasion, being one of the larger social are among the best in the country.

Seeking competition in fields which greater scope of activity evidenced in the last few years.

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STUDENT BODY—Largely Mary-landers. Ages 16 to 22. Represent which we college remains, as always, are among the best in the country.

Seeking competition in fields which great colleges and.

FACULTY - About twenty-five members of the active faculty represent fields from Art and Astronomy to Spanish and Zoology. Here, perhaps, lies one of the greatest needs of Washington College. The present faculty is excellent, but more members would be desirable, especially in some departments.

PHYSICAL PLANT-Greatly and mented by the new library and scithe ideal stage. Greatest need—a new men's dorm, Second need—new field house. After these, our plant will be complete and leave nothing to be desired. Pride for our ment, offering a liberal training. The College provides an adequate selecceived no aid from the federal govtion of courses in the Liheral Arts ernment and very little from the In this respect, we are a far

ADMINISTRATION AND FIN-ANCE-Both fundamentally sound. Progressiveness coupled with careed college. Three new buildings and including public and governmental greater national recognition attest to the present executives. Financial ATHLETICS—A well balanced condition is and must be sound to un-program of inter-collegiate and in-dertake the greater scope of activity

Summarize all of the above-

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## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1940

Can it be that the Honor System has become outmoded at Washington Call it be that the monor system has become outmoded at Washington College? Possibly we are entering a new era in the college history and the old institutions are in need of a change. We have witnessed the diminution of "ratting" and other changes in the various rules and regulations but surely the time

has not come for the passing of the Honor System.

We have heard it rumored, and substantially too, during this post-examination period that there was a more than usual amount of "cribbing" on the recent tests. In most cases, they say, it was in the freshman class. Apparently, these yearlings were not sufficiently impressed with the seriousness with which the upperclassmen hold to the Honor System. It is unfortunate that in mentioning upperclassmen, all are not included, for some still place desire for grades above honesty.

No doubt, the Student Council will put these suspects "on the rack"

and suspensions will follow. Perhaps this may impress upon the remainder of the class that the Honor System has "teeth" for enforcement, provided

they know that suspensions were made.

Student opinion, if properly regulated, could be made to bite deeper Student opinion, if properly regulated, could be made to bite deeper into the mind of one who is tempted to cheat in his work. The old story about "you're only cheating yourself", although very true, has little effect on the beginners. If a strong student opinion were formed against cheating it would have greater effect. In the final analysis, the solution lies in the answer to the question

"Are we to be college men or just college boys?"

Mr. Roosevelt has failed to declare that he is going to follow precedent and so not be a candidate for President. He should do so at once. Such an act would have the approval and sanction of Mr. Roosevelt's most illustrious predecessors.

## Roosevelt— Third Term?

We have given the President control over millions of dollars of annual subsidy. We have given the President authority, acting through

numerous subordinates, to make regulations that control more than 130,-000,000 of us. This unprecedented power must not remain for long in any man's hands.

Most Presidents have used their power to advance their own political Mr. Roosevelt has made no efforts to destroy this custom. desire further information we refer you to Maryland's own Senator Tyd-How well he knows the whip of the President. And the more money Mr. Roosevelt pours into the coffers of the poor, the more the boobs like But then, one wouldn't expect such ignorant people to be able wote intelligently. So, if democracy is to survive, it must be done at the expense of national suicide. Mr. Mencken says, "They have earned him richly, just as they earned the thirteen years of Prohibition. He is a monu-Many writers have brought in the fact that war looms in the near

future and, such being the case, more than usual consideration should be The old axim of not changing horses in the middle of given a third term. The old axim of not changing horses in the middle of the stream is all well and good, but bear in mind that the middle of the stream came about four years ago. At the present time New Deal strategists are wondering how to handle this war situation. They can't decide whether to run Mr. Roosevelt as a "he-kept-us-out-of-war" candidate or to dive into the war and rely on the theory that blaring bands will make the

The life of the American people will be imperiled by a third term candidacy of Mr. Roosevelt. Our national economy and political institutions will be destroyed. War or peace, we suggest that Mr. Roosevelt declare his intention to obey the unwritten rule against the third term.

The need of a student band for Washington College becomes more apparent as the school continues to grow in enrollment, scholastic rating, and

Need For
College Band
other special occasions.

It is a shameful situation when a school of Washington College's size and standing must look to the local high school or elsewhere to sumply it with a band for athletic events and other special occasions.

It is a shameful situation when a school of Washington College's size and standing must steak dinner planned for the occasion. We suspect half of the organization, announced that its ping pong tournament will begin on Feb. And how did were the portion of the proposition of the new year will be elected at 6:30 will be obtained to sufficient the new year will be elected at 6:30 will be obtained to in the next few months.

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### CAMPUS CAMERA



## Through The Knothole

with Jean Wheatley



Ev is that winsome little girl who has a merry smile for everyone and goes her way unmolested by idle prittle prattle. Although she hails from Baltimore, she is a native Eastern Sho'man.

Student Council. Her executive officers are several, for she is secretary of the Historical Society and treasurer of the Classical Society.

Sembly in March....More county organizations come out for Bruce.
Looks like Brother Radcliffe (ODK) ficers are several, for she is secre-As a Sophomore transfer from Towson, Cappy little dreamed of these positions, but three years can bring many things.

Now some people say Ev is the 'Council Snooper," but we know bet-er. Cap is fair and square and ranks with the best of them.

# 'Y' Banquet

will be installed. The officers

## Sho'men Slants

Sho'men Slants are being written morning. this week from one of the city desks of a nearby metropolitan daily. And different is the city room of a daily from that portrayed in the mov-another woman, don't let the eternal ies — We just returned from seeing, "His Girl Friday," starring Gary another man will square it. ics\_\_\_\_We just returned from seeing, "His Girl Friday," starring Gary Grant. It was good comedy and plenty fast moving, but the news room in the movic and the one in POME which I am writing are so contrastingly different.

Exams are over and most people will breath easier until the last of May rolls around ... A certain prominent member of the Student Council was seen drinking grape "pop" at the game the other night. Really slipping ... The Junior Class of Mt. St. Mary's had their annual prom at the Wardman-Park in Washn Sho'man.

Evelyn bears the weight of Reid the music. Will Bradley furnishing What do you say, Bing?

The "Y" has a good chance to get Paul W. Ward, former head of the London bureau of the Baltimore SUN, as it's speaker at the "Y" aswill have a fight on his hands. And now-in Emmitsburg. Coach

Art Malloy, of the Mounts, isn't too happy these days. Why? The Western Maryland defeat Up here we find only one inch of snow. Nothing like the good old Eastern Shore with umph inches of the white trying to convince an attendant that Western Maryland's stuff fieldhouse is the most modern in the

And then there is LIFE. The And then there is Lib.

nerve of them, calling St. John's the third oldest college in the U. S. All from the next bunk.

-Knox Phi Bete. mrst college charter in the state of Maryland — Phi Sigma Phi is exwill be the guest speaker at the Y. M. pected to go Theta Chi in the near future — And the KA's will play Hall at 7:30 on Tuesday evening. Dr. host to the local provinces at the Officer's Installation and Conference of the comment will act as toastmaster at the Jesse J. Coop of the science depart-ment will act as toastmaster at the ceremony at which the new officers has not yet been made on the ELM hour, father came to the head of the for conference \_\_\_ In any event, there stairs and, 6:30 will be lots of visitors on the campus voice said: the next few months.

"Young man, is your self-starter out of order tonight"

We suspect nail of the scale of the orange of the orange of the orange of the scale of th

## THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

CONFUCIUS SAYS

Old maids wear cotton gloves be-

cause they haven't any kids.

A shoulder strap is just a little thing that keeps an attraction from becoming a sensation.

A hug is just energy gone to waist. Diamonds don't grow on trees but the right kind of limbs get them

Toy makers say that the kind of doll that cries mama when you squeeze it is fast disappearing. So is that kind of girl.

Every man likes to see a broad smile. Especially if she's smiling at him.

The first woman was made from man's rib, but today she is usually made with something from his hip.

He who buys sick young ox gets bum steer. He who conquers foe behind box-

wood, beats around bush. He who misplaces baggage loses

grip.

Sign on the window of a washing machine establishment:

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At a dinner recently, a man sitting next to a lady was, to say the least, inebriated. He leered at her and commented, "Shay you're the homliest woman I've ever seen."
With a show of spirit she replied,

"Well, you're the drunkest man I've ever seen!"

"I know, madam," the souse answered, "hut I'll get over that in the

-Pelican.

If your husband ever falls for

-Punch Bowl.

So beautiful she seemed to me, I wished that we might wed. Her neck was just like ivory, But alas! So was her head.

-Plagiarizer.

"Jack, are you sure it is me are in love with and not my clothes?"
"Test me, darling."

-Fol-de-Rol.

Monday: Virgil tried to kiss me. Tuesday: Tried again.

Wednesday: Ditto. Thursday: Said if I didn't let him, next time we went out riding, he would turn the car over and kill us

Friday: Saved two lives today. -Octopus.

"I spent ten dollars on a canary last week."

"That's nothing. I spent fifty on a lark."

-Covered Wagon.

A patient in an insane asylum was he was Hitler.

"But who told you that you were Hitler" inquired the attendant.

"God did," replied the inmate.
"No, I didn't either," came a voice

"I think she's as pretty as she can

"Most girls are."

-Pumpkin.

stairs and, in a rather bold tone of

out of order tonight"
"It doesn't matter," retorted the
young man, "as long as there's a

-Lampoon.



by Calvert Jones

Surprising, to the J. V.'s, was the 41-32 defeat which they suffered at the hands of the intra-mural all-stars, The game was played as a preliminary to the Western Maryland game last Saturday night. The challeng-ers, the cream of the current intramural crop, worked surprisingly well together. Selby and Walatkus led the scoring with 10 and 9 points respectively. Stockbridge is to be con-gratulated on his playing in this gratulated on his playing in game. Effland played better than he usually does. All in all, one may All in all, one may say that the victory was just about perfect, for the intra-mural lads. The starting team was composed of Selby, Walatkus, Effland, Stockbridge Bremer was high scorer for the J.

Coach Dumschott to send team to Cambridge next Friday night lege has been an in and out ball team, cometimes flashing streaks of brillia good Coach has selected the intra-mural all-stars in preference to the J. V.'s, The boys are expected to meet some stiff competition. Practically the same team as played at the armory Saturday night will represent the Maroon and Black. A few minor changes have been made. Selby, changes have been made. Selby, Walatkus, Hess, Effland and Stockbridge have definitely earned their places on this team and those added to the list are Rayne, Rank, McCauley, Watson and Brandt. The attack will be centered around Selby at cen-ter and Walatkus at guard. The starting line-up will probably be Selby, c; Walatkus, f; McCauley, f; Effland, g; Stockbridge, g.

The Lambda Chi's showed something new Wednesday in the first In defense of the above viewpoint, game for two weeks. They used the zone defense for the first time and it by our last two encounters with Balwill take much stronger competition blessed with fighting courage to use this type of defense and it appears that the Lambda's have the stronger of the two. Of course, the Lambda's won their game with West call, the shooting was deadly accurate and, above all, the boys wanted to win. When they saw that they Lambda's won their game with West could, Baltimore's hopes were shattled by a goodly margin. Ogle Hess tered. Whether or not we will reach thou about an upset, fellows? Then the next game with Western Then game nearly ended in a free-forall when several of the boys felt that ney could hold it no longer.

Kaylor, a valuable player to his team, injured his knee. Although he finished the game, he was unable to he of assistance to his team-mates. This accident may have saved the day for the K. A.'s

probably wouldn't tell you about this to be going along fine. Their visit one. It just goes to show that he DOES play in a hole out there at ward to with much anticipation. shortstop. Dr. Davis, a fan, asked Mike what he was going to do after Mike what he was going to do after basketball season was over? "Propaganda, Mike?"

mac's A Steady Influence
Probably the most unnoticed player on our squad is Francis McNiff, bet-

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## Under The Basket

The Shoremen's victory over the ter known to his admirers as Mac or Baltimore Bees has caused considerable comment; especially noteworthy Mac, comes to us highly heralded as is a nicely written article by Jesse A. a cage star. Back home he was, Sun. The above writer has reference to the old proverb that warms against counting chickens before they are hatched. As the story goes, know him nothing ever bethers Mac. they are hatched. As the story goes, the University of Baltimore's publicity director sent out the following press release, "The University of press release, "The University Baltimore's defeat of Washington Saturday College in Chestertown Saturday onight made the 11th victory of the season for the Bees." You can imagine the embarrassment caused by our defeat over the Bees and we hope that those who did get stung will profit from this experience, par-

### An Inconsistent Club

V.'s with 10 points.

Cambridge High School has asked Good club looks good all the time." Thus far this year Washington Colsometimes flashing streaks of brilli-ance that would enable them to cope with some of the best quints in this sector. Other times they appear to be the worst five representing this college in years. It is difficult to explain this phenomenon. If one would analyze the performance of the Sho'men, discounting the disastrous road trip early in the season, he would find that the boys put out in the tough games and coast in the so-call-ed easy tilts just enough to win. The point your's truly is trying to put across is that when Washington plays a major opponent, they look good and when a push over is in sight, they slop through their routine and look no better than the weaker opposition.

### An Interesting Comparison

worked very effectively against the timore U. and Western Maryland at boys from West Hall. Of course, it home. Five determined cagers, to show if it is really good but it will that never-say-die-spirit, exhibited probably be the downfall of their riv. that never-say-die-spirit, exhibited cises the track men under Coach their best brand of basketball while Ekaitis will show their wares tonight als. The K. A.'s and the Lambda's stinging the Bees. Everything they are the only two teams in the league did was right, the passing was excel-

form. The shooting was off, the passing was too hard, long and infre-West Hallers have given several ex- passing was too hard, long and infre-hibitions of this. It could be said quent. The generalship and unity of that they don't take a defeat. the previous game was lacking. If The K. A.'s harely nipped a power-the Terrors were on in their shots, The K. A.'s harely nipped a powerful Frosh team by a 17-14 score. The this might be a sadder article, but they likewise, were not up to their start one point the Frosh had the score up at 10 points. In the closing minutes, with the score still close, the way the boys had that extra which is appeared by the more than the score still close, the way the boys had that extra valids, are up again. Thank you. the way the boys had that extra something when Ferguson's Green Terrors threatened to overtake them Otherwise the game was terrible, in that the quint bogged down frequent ly. They cannot afford any slips in these league tilts, because as yet If you asked "Mike" Kardash, he Loyola is undefeated and they appear

## Mac's A Steady Influence

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Linthicum, of the Baltimore Morning strangely enough, a scorer. Here he Modest and lacking in color, he nev-ertheless has a dry wit sort of hum-to end. The score stood 27-20 in or, that affords many giggles laughs to his associates. He carries sion. Only once during the second these same traits of character with half did Western Maryland seriously him on the court. A team player to threaten the locals when they tied the "nth" degree, he is perhaps the most deceptive passer in the league, took new courage and piled up the but a still more important contribu- 11 point margin with which they won tion to the success of our machine, is the game. his devel-may care attitude that makes the boys loosen up and relax. In this way they give their best and look to him as a steadying influence, hecause day in and day out, Mac, is the same guy on the floor and off.

### Indian Sign

games looked forward to with great interest has been our annual cage classic with the University of Maryland. There has developed a rivalry between our little institution and Curly Byrd's power plant, probably mostly on our side, but nevertheless the boys always point for this fray. can remember, the Ever since I Terps have whipped us, even though sometimes we had the better club. Many of our superstitious followers insist that they are our jinx rival. On February 14, three issues will be settled; namely, whether or not the In-dian sign is still working, which is the better club, and finally the state scoring crown scrap between DeWitt and Neubert. No matter what the outcome, it will be a game worth seeing between two well matched inconsistent basketball clubs.

## Long Strides

After some brief preliminary exerat the Fifth Regiment Armory. don't expect them to cop the meet,

that peak again, remains to be seen.

Then the next game with Western maryland saw a complete reversal of form. The shooting was off, the list that good English? ——The intramural all-stars really did tronnce the jay-vees. Too much Selby and Coach Calvert Jones If Stockbridge

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## Maroons Defeat Terrors 50-39

## Sloppy Ball Handling Marks Dull Contest

In direct contrast to the Baltimore game, the Pentagon added Western Maryland to their list of victories by a score of 50-39. It was not a game of which the locals will boast. There was nothing of which they could boast. Their passing was sloppy and the game was too fast to be played Both teams played in spurts. Washington took the lead and then and favor of the Pentagon at intermis

Neubert was high scorer for Washington with Schuerholz closely be-hind. "Chuck" Collins replaced Kardash in the second half to bolsten the score at a critical moment with several spectacular shots. McNiff and Fetter made their defense work count. McNiff, probably the Year in and year out, one of the doorman and defense man on the mes looked forward to with great squad, is not sensational in his play cage but incredibly steady in turning in a

good job at guard.

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## Sho'men Top Catholic U.

In a closely contested game at Catholic University, the Washington College basketball team defeated the Cardinals 39 to 35. McNiff scored first for Washington, and the visitors first for Washington, and the Visitors retained the lead for the greater part of the game. Near the end of the first half, Catholic U. got a one point lead, but the Snoremen quickly score. ed four points to lead 21 to 18 at the half.

In the second half, the Cardinals scored eight points before Washing-ton could find the basket. The Maroon and Black tied the score at all, then lead 35 to 33. Shoremen scored four points at the end of the game to win 39 to 35.

Neubert was high scorer with thirteen points, following by Kardash, Daly, White, and Carrig with eight points each. McNiff played his usual sterling game at guard.

Washington		Catholic U.
Kardash	_ RF	Carrig
Schuerholz	_ LF _	Miller
Fetter	- C	Pirro
McNiff	_ RG _	Daly
Neubert	. LG	White
Collins		Sachan
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

of Music, CBS.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Know Music, 1ea Cott, in C., 200 p. m.—New York Philharmonic, John Barbirolli, conducting. Robert Mary Jane Monroe who visited John Barbirolli, conducting. Robert Virovai, violin soloist, Mendelssohn, CBS.

4:30 p. m.—Pursuit of Happiness, Burgess Meredith, m. c., variety, Lakes, N. J.— CBS.

00 p. m.—Ford Hour, Gladys Swarthout, soprano. Orchestra,

1:00 a. m .- Gene Krupa, CBS.

THESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

4:15 p. m .- Of Men and Books, Reviews by Prof. John T. Frederick, CBS.

9:30 p. m .- Mozart Concerto Series,

Alfred Wallenstein, MBS. 10:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller, Andrews Sisters, CBS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

8:00 p. m.-Al Pearce and His Gang, Don Reid, vocalist, CBS.

11:30 p. m .- George Olsen, NBC

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semester vacation were Rachel Rogli11:05 a. m.—Cincinnati Conservatory ano who was entertained at the home of Shirley Sussman in Baltimore of Music, CBS.
4:00 p. m.—Bull Session, "What Have Wars Accomplished?", CBS.
5:00 p. m.—The Human Adventure, Dramatizations prepared by the University of Chicago. "Research on Physiology of Pain" and "Why Is The Hobo?", CBS.
12:00 mid.—Glenn Miller, NBC Blue.
12:00 mid.—Glenn Miller, NBC Blue.
14:00 mid.—Glenn Miller, NBC Blue.
15:00 mid.—Glenn Miller, NBC Blue.
16:00 mid.—Glenn Miller, NBC Blue.
17:00 mid.—Glenn Miller, NBC Blue.
18:00 mid.—Glenn Miller, NBC Blue.
19:00 mid.—Glenn Miller, NBC Blue.
10:00 mid.—Glenn Miller, NBC Blue.

Waterbury, Conn. \_\_\_ Robert Moore who sojourned at the home of Robert 2:30 p. m.—So You Think You Holdt in Baltimore Louis Gallulo Know Music, Ted Cott, m. c., CBS who was entertained at the home of

Evelyn White in Stevensville. Oliver Littleton who was guest at the home of Robert Corley in Mountain Lakes, N. J.\_\_\_Mary Dunn who week-ended with Norma Jean Wood in Baltimore Editor-in-chief Oh-ler who visited Western Maryland Dian Hubbard who sojourned at the home of Frances Har-MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12 ris in Quaker Neck Charlotte
10:30 p. m.—Columbia Concert Hall, Steinborn and Robert Crane who were entertained at the home of Min-Wiktor Labunski, pianist, CBS. 12:30 a. m.—Erskine Hawkins, NBC or Steele at Havre de Grace.

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### Editorial

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Notes pose would be acceptable excuses but talent is aplenty and Dr. H. G. Liv-ingood, director of the orchestra, is over-anxious to see the movement for a college band start on the campus. Perhaps in the very near future arrangements may be made that will transform this long-present need into a reality.

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## Sigma Sigma Omicron Elects Blue Hens Eight Juniors, One Senior

## Dr. Livingood **Emphasizes** Real Scholarship

Nine upperclassmen, one senior and eight juniors, were added to the rolls of Sigma Sigma Omicron, the honor society, at assembly on Thurs-day. This increases the total enrollter Mr. Schapper read the names of the new members, they came up to the platform and were presented with their shingles by president, Ralph Thornton.

The prom is a development of the recent classes on the hill and has grown in popularity and importanced.

In a brief talk following the recognition of the new members, Dr. Liv-ingood, head of the Washington College Department of Education, stressed the type of scholarship that is of value in the "world of action."

In contrast to mere "book learn-

Those admitted to the organization on Thursday were: Agnes Elvira Zaffere with an index of 2,96; Doro-thy Leonard, 2.83; Harry Hendrickson, 2.60; John Selby, 2.56; Margaret Spry, 2.55; Denny Phillips, 2.53; Price Stradley, 2.35; Jean going busily on. Wheatley, 2.34; and James Samuel Spielman, 2.27.

into the Sigma Sigma Omicron, an star original American mag applicant must: have membership in the Junior Class, at least one year's band will be two white columns covwill probably be felt by the Maroons residence, and an accumulative index

## 'Y' Officers

Albert Wharton, '41, was elected to the presidency of the Y. M. C. A. in the annual elections of that organization held Tuesday evening defeating fair. William Smith Hall, defeating Willard Dawson, the only other candidate. Wharton will succeed Bill MacAdams, '40, and will assume office immediately.

Reed Hartnett, '41, was elected ov-

Reed Hartnett, '41, was elected over Dawson and Douglas Cooper to succeed "Eddie" Obler as vice-president. As secretary, William Nagler was elected to fill the office previously held by Wharton. John Harris was selected to serve as treasurer. Harris represents the non-fraternity portion of the "Y" membership.

The election of the sergeant-atarms presented the largest number of nominations. Beecher, Parris, Roe, Gorman, Murphy, Coppage and Francis Mead were all nominated as

was postponed until the next meet-

## Junior Prom Wednesday

Final arrangements have been made by the Junior class that will make the affair to be held Wednes-day, February 21, the eve of Washment of the organization to 19. Af-ington's Birthday, the Annual Junior ter Mr. Scnapper read the names of Prom, one of the biggest and gayest

> until it is now the outstanding social event prior to spring vacation.

> As in former years this dance will be formal, but following the custom on this campus any dark suit will be entirely satisfactory.

In contrast to mere "book learning," Doctor Livingood pointed out such characteristics of real scholarship as good habit formation, an open-minded scientific spirit, the ability to think a problem through, and directness and precision of expressions of expressions of the contract of th red, white and blue.

Silhouttes of Washington, Martha Washington and others are nearing completion as the time of the dance made, flags set up and other work is

The decorations around the orches-Wheatley, 2.34; and James Samuel Spielman, 2.27.

The decorations around the orenestra will be especially interesting. Being third the band will be a large thirten star original American flag set on a applicant must: have membership in blue background. In front of the ered with American Beauty

> one of the more popular dance lead- holz. ers familiar to the campus and should make the prom a huge success. Al-

Chaperons by Don Fraser.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from members of the Junior

## College Pre-Med Rates First

The Association of American Medical Colleges has just released from its office in Chicago a report on the success of Liberal Arts college gradgrandidates. Despite his attempt to decline the office, Mead was almost unanimously elected to control the conduct of the investings for the ensuing year. Due to lack of time, the election of land are listed, of which the highest the librarian and faculty members percentage of students who failed no as postponed until the next meet-g.

The newly elected officers were

as postponed until the next meet-Washington College with 87.5 per-cent success. Johns Hopkins underformally installed by retiring presi-formally installed by retiring presi-dent MacAdams at the "Y's" annual Hopkins Medical School made the banquet held in Hodson Hall follow-next highest record in Maryland, with hanquet held in Hodson Hall follow-ing the election. Rev. Mr. Randall, of Centreville, was introduced as guest speaker by Dr. Coop who act-ed as toastmaster.

"Friendship and brotherly love, the foundation of the teachings of the Saviour, alone can atone the modern strained situation," commented Mr.

## Sho'men Prepare For Loyola and West. Md. Next

The Blue Hens from the University of Delaware will slide in from New and home series; the other of which

ries with it much traditional rivalry, Steve Grenda, Hen coach, brings down a quintet with no really im-pressive record. The only victories recorded by Delaware earlier this month were over Haverford and Drexel. F. M. C., victim of the Sho'men last Saturday, was a victor over the Blue Hen quintet recently.

Earl Sheats, veteran athlete at Delaware, who was out earlier this season will be a familiar figure on the Armory floor. His height will be a great asset to the Hen squad. Cap-tain Eddie Anderson appears to be the "hot" man of the team. In the first five games, he scored 73 points. Exams played havoc with the squad to the extent of two guards, Lew Sel-by and Steve Burke. However these men may see action tonight provided their scholastic ratings have improv-

roses, to a greater extent than is supposed. This is only an idea of the decora-tions for the dance.

bert, Kardash, Fetter and McNiff to Lew Startt and his orchestra will carry on. Collins, Stevens, or Bush furnish music for the affair. He is will fill the vacancy left by Schuer-

Next week Dutch Dumschott will bert Wharton, chairman of the dance committee procured Startt for the affair. gumes will be the second meeting of the teams this season. The Terrors of Western Maryland in thir new Publicity for the dance is being of Western Maryland in thir new handled by Dave Clarke, Programs gym may be compared to the Sho'- and Tickets by Bill Buckingham, men in the Chestertown armory. They have scored several upsets recently on their new court. Mt. St. Mary's was a 34-31 victim of the Green Ter-rors in the Emmitsburg "band box," the same floor where the local quintet nearly soffocated. However, the Terrors have lost close ones to Villanova and Baltimore University. They will be no easy team on their stamping grounds.

After tonight's game, we will probably find that the Delaware quintet will give the Sho'men little trouble, even in their own gym.

## Coach Kibler In "Diamondback"

Sports Writer Relates Achievements Of Coach

Murray Valenstein, in his sports column in the University of Mary-land "Diamondback," devoted his entire space in a recent issue in recog-nition of Our Coach Tom Kibler. In reference to Coach he wrote, "Few can match his brilliant personal achievement or the fine athletic tra-dition which he has so carefully built at Washington. On the eve of Maryland's visit to Chestertown, we are proud to salute a friendly rival-Tom Kibler."

## Twenty-Eight Men Pledged Here Tonight To Campus Fraternities

## Exercises For Library Set

ers. This is the first game of a home and home series; the other of which will be played next Wednesday night. With a week's rest, due to the cancellation of the University of Maryland game, the Sho'men should be fit and ready for the game which carries with it. Washington.

The principal speaker at the exercises will be Dr. Robert M. Lester, of New York, Secretary of the Carnegie Corporation.

Dr. Joseph H. Apple, of Hood College, Chairman of the State Library Advisory Commission, will bring Landowne, Pa.; Spencer Robinson, greetings from the Library interests, Morton, Pa.; Omar Scott, Princess both public and academic, of Maryland.

Dr. Rohert L. Swain, of New York, President of the General Alumni Association, and Dr. Andrew G. Du-Mez, of Baltimore, will also speak.

The exercises will be opened by a Convocation of the College in the William Smith Hall auditorium, and will be concluded at the Bunting-Foxwell Library.

The Library will be open through-

out the day for inspection by all who Cres-doubt John A. Wagner, Class of 1934,

presented the college with a bronze relief placque of George Washington for use in the Bunting-Foxwell Lib- Md.; Andrew R. Gorman, Philadelrary, it was announced this week. Wagner gave the placque to the college and it will probably be mount-ed in the main reading room of the new library.

## Elm Poll--Non-Athletes Favor Subsidation

cent of the Washington College hoarding students favored subsidation of college athletics. Most sur-prising result of the poll was the fact that 60 percent of the athletes did not favor subsidation, while non-achletes favored paying athletes by a was: "Do you favor subsidation of Walatkus was high scorer with 11 college athletes, regardless of the points followed by Salba with 11 size of the college?" 64 percent - 36 percent vote. The formal question asked by reporters size of the college?" ulated results were:

	Yes	No
Men	56%	44%
Women	25%	75%
Fraternity Men	50%	50%
Non Fraternity	71%	29%
Athletes	40%	60%
Non Athletes	64%	36%
Boarding Students	56%	44%
Day Students	17%	83%

## Freshmen Elect

The members of the freshmen The members of the freshmen virginia Nock and Marian Decker decembers are designed to the Reid Hall Council rewards chosen as the student council representative. William Rank was while Miss Decker is the newly chosen. elected president of the class.

## Kappa Alpha Leads With Eleven Men

Twenty-eight men were pledged to The Bunting-Foxwell Library, for the three campus fraternities as sil-

William Benjamin, Trainer, Pa.; Edwin Boyer, Baltimore, Md.; Wal-ter Brandt, Baltimore, Md.; William Chaires, Queen Anne, Md.; Thomas Chittum, Catonsville, Md.; Albert Dudderer, Baltimore, Md.; Omar Lanker, Baltimore, Md.; Legnard Dudderer, Baltimore, Md.; Omar Jackson, Baltimore, Md.; Leonard Parris, Dundalk, Md.; William Rank, Anne, Md.

### PHI SIGMA PHI

Paul Ruark, Crisfield, Md.; Wil-Paul Ruark, Crisneld, add.; Wilson Kaylor, Cumberland, Md.; Albert Mooney, Baltimore, Md.; James Steele, Pittman, N. J.; Walter Mc. Cauley, Baltimore, Md.; Robert Munyan, Collingswood, N. J.; James Criss. Baltimore, Md.; Thomas Gal-vin, Waterbury, Conn.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Harold J. Beecher, Waterbury, Conn.; Calvin J. Carney, Baltimore, phia, Pa.; Austin R. Murphy, Denton, Md.; Charles B. Nairn, Baltimore, Md.; Wallace A. Riedt, Baltimore, Md.; Wilbur Steinman, Baltimore, Md.; Francis Taylor, Woodbury, N.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its pledge banquet at the Chestertown Restaurant on Tuesday evening, February 20.

Phi Sigma Phi, going Theta Chi on March 2, will hold their banquet at that time.

Kappa Alpha will hold its pledge ceremony Sunday afternoon, Febru-In the first of a series of polls being conducted by the ELM, 56 pering conducted by the ELM, 56 pering sunday evening at 6:15 p. m.

### Cambridge High School Defeats All-Stars 40-29

The Intra-Mural All-Stars lost to Cambridge High School last night by a score of 40-29. The All-Stars were hampered by a small floor and

### - Council News -

The Student Council, although sitting in many strenuous sessions this past week, had no news for our reporter this week. The Council appears to be using the oral method of making their actions known,

We heard that the Council was very patient in its recent siege of honor cases and that each was effici-ently and effectively handled.

Virginia Nock and Marian Decker en freshman representative.

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The Council deserves real congratulations for the speedy efficient manner in which they handled the honor cases reported to them last week. Every case reported was given a fair trial and every violator was given ample time to testify in his own defense.

## You And The

Honor System

However, these examples proved the inadequacy of the honor system as it now exists on the college campus. Everyone knows that these cases were not the only ones actually committed. The council had authority to prosecute only those cases brought to its at cases were not the only ones actually committed. The council had authority to prosecute only those cases brought to its attention. It's safe to say that there is probably not one person on the campus who does not know of at least one unreported violation committed during the examination period. This, of course, makes us all partially at fault for the inadequacy of the the council of the counci system. But this is not the chief trouble. The worst fault seems to be that the students of Washington College place no value on personal honor. Cheating and lying are not stigmatized by the student body as a whole. How can we expect the honor system to work when this is the case?

As long as this remains true we might just as well call the system impractical and give it up. We will find it better to install some sort of a proctor system, with guards and spies posted throughout examination rooms. Professors will be responsistall some sort of a proctor system, who gets are debroughout examination rooms. Professors will be responsible for honesty in their classes. Of course cheating will then become a kind of game, with the students trying to get away with it and the professors trying to catch them, but after all, it's turned out to be nothing but that now, except that the professors trying to catch them, but after all, it's come interesting combinations. Dances usually do.....The Sports Edutaried out to be nothing but that now, except that the professors trying to catch them, but after all, it's come can be a lover. Some class.....The ping-pong tourned on't have a fair chance.

The nine people inducted into Sigma Sigma Omicron Thursday reaped the just fruits of their labors. These new Thursday reaped the just fruits of their labors. These new members, each entirely upon his own merit as a scholar, were chosen by the Honor Society as worthy

Scholarship
Recognized

chosen by the Honor Society as worthy of receiving public recognition of their scholastic ability.

The Honor Society is unique, in that itsin't all that serious... Some of our section of the highest type of student. True, many of its members are in turn closely identified with the leading organizations of the campus. It transcends these societies. Merit, alone, is the basis on which the new members are chosen.

It is true that Sigma Sigma Omicron is a relatively inactive organization. This must be so. It exists only to honor those who have distinguished themselves in the one true ideal of collegiate education—scholarship.

R. R. T. Mencken, in a recent letter to the

legiate education-scholarship.

In another week our new library will be dedicated and we will officially have a valuable addition to the college plant. A library is one of the major bases on which the standing of a

Appreciation And Conduct

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### CAMPUS CAMERA



# Sho'men

It was raining and then-all of a ence fate to be decided this week

And still no definite word about

Indices weren't what they once were. In fact, after last semester, we're surprised that Sigma Sigma

ament goes forth, etc., etc.

Imagine being in a worse situation than Ernie Shockley was last Thursday at Assembly. We can't\_\_\_\_Silence period has had everyone guess-Even worse than the days when

planning spring campaigns \_\_\_ H. L. Mencken, in a recent letter to the ELM, stated that he expected to go abroad in a very short time. And what will happen to "The Great American Language," with H. L. on

anajor bases on which the standing of a college is determined. Through the beneficent contributions of Dr. George Bunting and the late Senator Foxwell the scholastic standing of Washington enhanced.

Some of the comic valentines were began with a short backgroung security began with a short

## Survey--Medical Service

Does Washington College have satisfactory medical facilities? That seems to be the predominant question in the minds of the more serious minded students at this time of much sickness. What is the answer? Af-ter surveying the situation, one should be able to answer for himself.

Stop and think, Could an epidemic of grippe or some other contagious disease be prevented with the present facilities? The answer seems to be "No!" Upper-classmen will remember the one we had last year that practically decimated the enrollment. It couldn't be stopped then, and there have been no improvements made. One can easily see that without the complete isolation of the affected persons, little progress can be made. When people are ill with a contagious disease are allowed to re-main in a room frequented by other students, the spread of this disease cannot possibly be stopped.

This brings us to the point of an infirmary. Washington College doubtedly needs an infirmary. Are we going to get it? The business of-fice has announced its intentions in furnishing the students with such convenience in the near future. Will it come soon enough? We don't know. At any rate, the addition of an infirmary to Washington College is needed and would be greatly welcomed by the students.

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## Unique Program By Classicists

On Tuesday evening Dr. Ingalls

## THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

"Here's where I cut a good figure," said the college girl as she sat on the broken bottle.

THE LITTLE THINGS

It's the little things that count, Little minks and little sables, Little pent house among the gables, Teensy Packards, baby pearls, Tis the little things, ain't it girls?

### TRAVELING NOTES

TRAVELING NOTES

The worn traveler wondered whether she could board the sleeper car in the yards, and retire, ahead of the departure of the train.

"Can I get on No. 6 before it starts?" she asked.

The information clerk was more worn than she, "You'll have to, madam."

"Can you drive with one arm?" "Boy, can I!"

"Okay, have an apple."

-Pumpkin.

I wish I were a kangaroo, Despite his funny stances; I'd have a place to put the junk My girl brings to the dances. -Oshkosh O'Gosh.

Curious Old Lady: "Why, you've lost your leg, haven't you?"
Cripple: "Well, damned if I Cripple: haven't."

-Kitty Kat. He: "See that man playing full-back? He'll be our best man in about a week."

She: "Oh, this is so sudden."

-Record.

### CAREFUL AND HOPEFUL

Two people happened to be walk ing along a road together. One was a young woman, the other a hand-some farmer lad. The farmer lad was carrying a large kettle on his

oat. They came to a dark ravine. Said she: "I'm afraid to walk here with you. You might try to kiss me.

Said he: "How could I, with all

these things to carry?" Said she: "Well, you might stick the cane in the ground, tie the goat to it, and put the chicken under the kettle."

-Blue Stocking.

don't Hollywood director who was always trying to make a little extra -Chamby.

Then there was the high salaried

-O'Gosh.

Beneath this stone lies Murphy, They buried him today; He lived the life of Riley-

While Riley was away.

She tried selling subscriptions to



by Calvert Jones

By next Saturday, intra-murals should be over with the exception of the finals and semi-finals. That means that a lot of decisions will will have to be made next week. One important one would have been made tonight had the K. A.'s been able to meet the Lambda Chi's at the armory as scheduled. However, the game iod, the was called off in view of the fact points. that several of the K. A. players will he unable to be on hand and in its stead will be a match between the Sophomores and the Freshmen. The Frosh should find little competition in their opponent, even with two of their regular players. Catlin and

This past week has been a week of In space week has deer a week of the man on the floor. Not only did he before, with a much weakened team, score eighteen points but also played upset a strong Middle Hall team, fine defensive ball. Neubert was Frosh, with a much weakened team, upset a strong Middle Hall team, upset a strong Middle when they defeated the upper-class-men 20-16. Right on the heels of that, which was even more surpris-ing, the Middle Hallers suffered a second defeat at the hands of East Hall 15-11; a close game but well played on the part of East Hall. This definitely makes the Middle Hall team an underdog and makes the battle stand between the YMCA and East Hall.

both times for their only two wins

of the year.

The YMCA pulled two out of the fire this week to put them definitely held by Buck, Jackson, and Steele in the run. They first defeated the The freshmen, Jackson and Steele Sophomores 24-16 and West Hall was the next to fall before them by 10 en the outdoor team considerably. points, 29-19. The Lambda Chi's trampled rough-

shod over the Phi Sig's 32-15. This stiff opposition. Ed McCalley start-game was a great help to the hoys' ed the mile but was forced to withindividual scoring records. Although the K. A.'s and the Lambda's have both won over the same teams, the Lambda's seem to be a bit more impressive in their victories in they win by such great margins. Many of these games in which the Lambda's have overwhelmed their opponents, the K. A.'s have struggled to put themselves in the win column.

But this is immaterial. The real decision must be made next week; that decision of who will win the Fraternity league, the K. A.'s or the Lambda Chi's, The K. A.'s have beaten their foe once by a score of The question is can they do Lawn it again or will the Lamhda's turn the tables on them. The Lambda's have a much improved team since that time they played the K. A.'s. Which ever team wins this all important contest will more than likely be the big team of the year since both teams have passed through the other teams undefeated.

This week has been a big week for the intra-mural league. The K. A.'s and the Freshmen played at Elkton on Thursday night while the All-Stars played the Cambridge Colleg-Alliates at Cambridge High School last Although the results come too late to get in this column, all three of these teams should have come out

Finals and semi-finals will be played at the armory as soon as possible These games will be twenty minute and will probably be played in about two weeks.

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## Maroons Top P.M.C. Here

column Saturday night with a 52 to 47 victory over Pennsylvania Military College. At times the game was as fast as any played by the Sho'. men this year.

The Maroons lead practically the whole game, but a fighting P. M. C. team was always close behind. Once the visitors had a 15 to 12 lead, but the Washington quint soon erased it. Ten minutes before the half ended the score stood 17 to 16 in favor of F. M. C. At the bell ending the period, the Sho'men were leading by five

In the second half the local team once had a twelve point lead, but P. M. C. fought back gamely. Kardash, Neubert, and Collins boosted the Washington score to 52, but the visitors had come within five points of tieing up the old ball game when the final whistle sounded.

Kardash was easily the outstanding good for fourteen points and Schuerholz twelve.

## Trackmen Win In Baltimore

Washington College's relay team won the half-mile Mason and Dixon relay at the Maryland The Juniors seem to be the only ment track meet last Saturday. Lookteam which the Seniors can turn the ed upon as the underdog, the locals tables on. Twice they have played surprised and stepped off the distance the Juniors and have tasted victory in 1:38.5; clipping more than half a second off the old mark. Ed Watson got off to a fast start and gained a substantial lead which was more than were impressive and should strength-

Watson also ran the 70-yard dash and reached the semi-finals against

draw in trouble. The team is entered in the Catholic U. meet on March 2 when an even better showing is expected.

## Tennis Movies March 6

An hour and a half of tennis mov-Lawn Tennis Association to all schott, who has been troubled all groups interested in tennis. The movie will be essentially in two parts; tutes. The failure of Jim Stevens the first being scenes of actual tennis play by prominent figures of the sport and the second being principally instructive in nature. It will be of interest to all tennis enthusiasts.

Tickets have been placed on sale

and may be secured from any mem-ber of the tennis team or at any of fraternity houses. The admission is fifteen cents.

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## Under The Basket

Maryland Fifth Regiment Meet, has lost connuence in minsel and to over the letraphis.

Washington College's relay team consisting of Watson, Buck, Jackson and promise he had shown in earlier tilts, whether the game will be played Steele gets our weekly bunch of or- Bremer, Benjamin, Kirby and Bush, chids. Reports have it that the finish was spectacular. After the first three men had assumed a sizeable lead, Steele, the anchor man, stumbled and momentarily lost his stride. Catholic U.'s speedy clean-up man grasped this opportunity and the Shoremen's lead was threatened. But going along fine. Steele showed the stuff he was made of by recovering courageously to nose his rival out at the tape. Here the boys gathered in a happy huddle, each lauding the ability of the other in exuberant cheer. By the way, Coach Ekaitis is wearing a smile as bright as the trophy, and believe you me, its a honey.

### League Race

By trouncing the John Hopkins Blue Jays 49-27, the Loyola Grey-hounds annexed their fourth victory without a defeat in league competition. The Greyhounds are a strange ball club. On the road they consist-ently receive lacings, but at home it's a different story. Each of their league encounters have been in their own back yard, but now in the final stretch they will be playing on for-eign courts. It appears to your ob-server, that the Jesuits will find it tough sledding, especially at Mt. St. Mary's band-box and :

town armory, not to mention Western Maryland's new Gill Gymnasium and Hopkins' Homewood. Despite Washington College's two league de-Despite feats, they cannot be counted out of the Maryland Collegiate race. Past history shows few teams winning the circuit without a trimming and Lovola's inconsistency away from home may prove disastrous in their drive for the championship.

### Shock Troops

For the next two weeks, which includes all the remaining games, but Catholic U. and Hopkins, the Sho'men will perform without the services of aggressive Wils Schuerholz. Replacing him in the starting line-up will be An hour and a half of tennis mov- "Chuck" Collins, sharp-shooting arties will be shown on March 6, ist, who has been with us three years through the cooperation of O. D. K. and has missed being a regular beand the tennis team, under the directary of his lack of finish and floor and the tennis team, under the directant of Dr. Winton Tolles. The film work. If Collins can come through, is being distributed by the American he will lessen the task of Coach Dum-

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By stepping off a record breaking was a keen disappointment. Instead 1.38.5 half-mile last Saturday at the Maryland Fifth Regiment Meet, has lost confidence in himself and in the boys have put out splendidly by being in tip-top shape.

Among the regulars everything is bing along fine. Neubert still leads the quint in scoring and ranks second in the state scramble. Fetter's defensive rebounding rates him nom de plume of the "Maginot Kid. McNiff has recovered sufficiently from last week's write-up and will lend his general all around play and steadiness in the home stretch. These three boys have been for the most part forty minute ball players and their respective worth to the team's success cannot be measured too light-

Short Passes-"Sponge" saved the night with milkshakes by quick thinking. Something new, eh

Sad note of the week was the announcement that no more ice cream an gratis? Don't worry, Charley, you won't starve.

Miracles can happen. The Jay-Vees won their first game of the season last week. It once snowed on the 4th of July. Refer you to Franklin's Almanac. Kindest regards to coachs Storm and Dudderer, who handled their one reserve skillfully.

Rufe got a valentine. Some gal sent it. The gal must like Rufe. Therefore Rufe's got a gal. Elementary, my dear Watson (not you Ed.)

The weather may be good for something but we don't know what. nns and Maryland profited

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## Maryland Game Called Off

Due to the unpredicted blizzard Wednesday night, it was impo sible for the Terps from Maryland to appear for the annual game with the Sho'men. The campus showed many signs of disappointment for the calling off of this annual classic event.

This year, with Maryland not too strong at times, high hopes were held by the locals for their first victory ver the Terrapins.

No notice has been given as to a later date or not, but this is highly

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## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

4:00 p. m.—Bull Session, "Af math of the World War," CBS.

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5:00 p. m.—The Human Adventure.
Dramatizations prepared by the
University of Chicago. "Cosmic
Rays" and "Irish Literature,"

10:15 p. m.—"Save America First?" Talk, Estelle M. Sternberger. 11:30 p. m .- Gene Krupa, MBS.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

1:00 p. m.—Pilgrimage of Poetry. NBC Blue.

3:00 p. m .- New York Philharmonic, John Barbirolli conducts, CBS. 4:30 p. m.—Pursuit of Happiness.

Brian Aherne and Ilka Chase in "The Girl With The Two Left Feet." Eurgess Meredith, CBS.

9:00 p. m.—Ford Hour. John Charles Thomas, baritone. Orchestra. CBS. 10:30 p. m.—Ray Noble, NBC Blue.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

9:00 p. m.-Lux Radio Theatre. Car-ole Lombard in "Made For Each Other." CBS.

10:30 p. m .- Curtis Institute of Mus-Barber's Madrigal Chorus, CBS.

12:00 mid .- Louis Armstrong, CBS. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

9:30 p. m .- Concert In Rhythm. Ray-

mond Scott's orchestra, CBS. 12:30 a. m .- Tommy Dorsey, NBC Red.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 7:30 p. m .- Burns and Allen. Ray Noble's orchestra, CBS.

11:30 p. m.—George Olsen, NBC

## Survey--Medical Service

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True is the great expense involved. fact that the school bears the expense of the doctor but there is the cost of the medicine. We're not asking the school to pay for the medicine but it does seem that medicine in Chester-Hall tonight in honor of the new initown is terribly expensive. Should tiates who will be the guests of the medicine for a headache cost \$1,50? Medicine pre-scribed by our doctor or one single visit often costs that much. Perhaps Perhaps? What can we it is fair. do about it?

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## With The Greeks

Six of the eight girls pledged to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority were initiated into the local chapter last night. They are Betty Beck, of Then, there are the numerous case Chestertown; Molly Blackwood, of es that go unreported due to the Philadelphia; Helen Marie Culver, of Chestertown; Marion Decker, of Elk-ton; Dian Hubbard, of Chestertown, and Leslie Lewis, of Froveville, N.

sorority for the remainder of the

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### ELKTON GAMES POSTPONED

Due to inclement weather the K. A. and Freshmen teams were forced to postpone indefinitely their games in Elkton. K. A.'s were scheduled to play the Elkton High School tcam, which is coached by Gibby Young, Washington alumnus.

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## Crucial Game Phi Sig's Join Here Tonight

## Sho'men Need Victory From Loyola Five

The league-leading Greyhounds of Loyola College visit Chestertown to- ization. night to engage the Sho'men in a crucial basket-ball game, the outcome of which will undoubtedly be a dety of Maryland; and Kappa, Univerciding factor in determining the pennant-winner of the Maryland Collegiate league. If the Pentagon can play the brand of ball displayed in their previous decisive victories, they have a chance of at least a tie in the

At present, Lovola leads the league five wins and no defeats, while Washington, following its victory over Western Maryland Tuesday night, is in second place with four



Coach Dumschott

hoped-for defeat tonight, Loyola must lose one more game for Washington to gain a tie.

Following the clash with the Sho'men tonight, Loyola has future engagements with Mt. St. Mary's and Johns Hopkins. The Jays are unlikely to prove any serious threat to initiation was conducted. Since that time Heague-leaders, but the Mounts are the boys who may give Washington their chance for a tie by determined the serious of the eighty-one national fraternities in existence, only twenty are old-feather than the conductive that the serious control of the eighty-one national fraternities in existence, only twenty are old-feather than the conductive that the following night the first initiation was conducted. Since that the first initiation was conducted. Since the initiation was conducted. Since that the first initiation was conducted. Since the initiation was conducted. Since the initiation was conducted. Since the initiation was conducted with the first initiation was conducted with the first initiation was conducted. Since the initiation was conducted with the initiation was conducted with the first initiation was conducted with the initiation was conducted with the first in feating the Greyhounds when they visit the Mounts at the Emmitsburg "band-box." It was at this same "band-box." It was at this same site that Washington suffered its most humiliating defeat of the season at the hands of the Mounts. Loyola, too, may fall victim to this "jinx."

The Greyhounds have a smooth quintet in Thohe, Goldberg, Barczalk, V. Bock, and McDonough, their reserve strength being none the weaker with Clancy, F. Bock, and Cummings, all seasoned veterans, re-placing the regulars.
"Dutch" Dumschott will depend

for assistance on Collins, capably replaced Schuerholz on the varsity, and Jim Stevens, reserve for-word. "Newsie" Kardash, whose word. "Newsie" Kardash, whose "eye" has returned in recent games, and "Yank" Neubert can be depended upon for their usual high number of points. Neuhert, who has once again assumed the lead in the state scoring race following the fracas with Delaware on Wednesday night, should increase this lead with usual well-placed baskets.

## With Theta Chi

Nationalization Of Locals Set For March 1

The Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity of this campus will be officially installed into Theta Chi Fraternity, Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2.

Phi Sigma Phi will become the Beta

Eta Chapter of this national organ-

Members from Alpha Xi, University of Delaware; Alpha Psi, Universisity of Pennsylvania, will be present on the campus for this occasion. Installation will be under the supervision of Mr. E. H. Ahldridge, Execu-

tive Secretary of Theta Chi. Activities will begin Friday evening with part of the initiation ceremonies, followed by a smoker for all actives and alumni of the local group and all guests. Initiation for the active members of Phi Sigma Phi will be completed Saturday morning. Alumni members of Phi Sigma will be initiated into Theta Chi Saturday afternoon. A formal banquet be held Saturday evening in Hodson Hall at which time the leading members of Theta Chi and distinguished Alumni will make short addresses.

On September 1st, 1939, a merger was put into effect between Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu chapter on this campus assume its original name of Phi Sigma Phi.

Shortly after the time of the re-vival of Phi Sigma Phi, that group learned of the possibility of affiliation with Theta Chi. Professor Frank Goodwin, faculty member of the local group and Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president of the College, immediately took steps to investigate this possibility. After a final visit to Trenton, N. J., and close contact with Mr. Aldridge, the local group was notified that a formal petition was in ord-Chi, December 15, 1939.

Theta Chi was founded in 1856 by two young men, Frank Norton Free-man and Arthur Chase at a meeting in the old South Barracks of Nor-wich University, Northfield, Ver-The following night the first mont. er, and only fifteen have larger chapthat in some eighty years of existence all but two of the Theta Chi chapters

Phi Sigma Phi should feel proud for their installation into such a

## Dr. Dunning Gives Books

Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, donor the recently dedicated Science Building, has given the library a number of books and chemical treatises. This gift will be available for use by the science students very soon.

The National Youth Administra-tion has appropriated \$4,455 to Washington College out of a total of \$148,177.50 for the entire State of

## Washington's Birthday Convocation Marked By Library Dedication Today

## Players Cast Production

Rehearsals Have Begun For "Y. C. T. I. W. Y."

The cast for "You Can't Take It With You" has been chosen except for the parts of Paul Sycamore and Gay Wellington. The cast chosen is as follows: Penelope Sycamore

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	Charlotte Shaull
Essie Ma	ry E. Humphries
Rheba	_ "Shorty" Brice
Mr. De Penna	Henry McGuire
Ed	Bill Cissel
Donald	
Martin Vanderhop	Francis Mead
Alice	Minor Steele
Henderson	Jerry Sohl
Tony Kirby	_ Dave Bartolini
Boris Kolenkhov	Harry Hoppe
Mr. Kirby	Lloyd Davis
Mrs. Kirby	_ Diane Hubbard
Olga	Norma Wallace
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This play is to be presented in Bill Nu National fraternities. Both fra-fraternities being represented on the o'clock. It is expected that "You Washington College campus, it was deemed best that the Theta Kappa hit of the year. It is one of the argest undertakings of the Dramatic Club and is expected to be a huge suc-

## K.A.'s Defeat **Elkton 43-42**

pa Alpha intramural team defeated the Elkton High School quintet, 43-42, last Thursday afternoon in the Elkton gym. The high school boys er. Phi Sigma Phi formally petitioned for membership into Theta a field goal by John Selby in the clos-ing seconds allowed the undefeated local cagers to maintain their season standing.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair with the KA's holding the edge Ver-on the score sheet. At the intermis-first sion, the score was 27-25 in favor of initiation was conducted. Since that the locals. Although not high scortime Theta Chi has grown until now er for the Elkton squad, Deibert, a red-haired 108 pounder, proved be the spark of the school boys at-The third quarter showed the er, and only fifteen have larger chapter rolls than Theta Chi. The finest testimony to the high character of the chapters may be seen in the fact that in some eighty years of existence an unaccountable rush, the KA's forged to within one point of the high school club and the goal by Selby settled the issue.

Secor, with 17 points, was high scorer for Elkton. Selby and Rayne blackened the score sheet with 19 and 10 points respectively.

Gibby Young, Washington alumnus, is coach of the Elkton squad.

### NOTICE!

Due to recent Student Council action on publicity, the ELM will not publish any Council news or minutes unless it is reasonably important or unless the ELM is involved. All other comment will be editorial.

## Dr. Lester Is Principal Speaker; Building Open For Inspection

The Bunting-Foxwell Library, for which ground was broken at Commencement, June, 1939, will be dedicated this morning at eleven o'clock. Today signalizes the usual Washington's Birthday Convocation of the College, held annually in commemoration of the first great patron of the College, George Washington.

The principal speaker at the exercises will be Dr. Robert M. Lester, of

New York, Secretary of the Carnegie Corporation.
Dr. Joseph H. Apple, of Hood College, Chairman of the State Library Advisory Commission, will bring greetings from the Library interests, both public and academic, of Maryland.

Dr. Robert L. Swain, of New York, President of the General Alumni
Association, and Dr. Andrew G. DuMez, of Baltimore, will also speak.

The exercises will be opened by a Convocation of the College in the
William Smith Hall auditorium, and will be concluded at the Bunting-Foxwell Library.

The Library will be open throughout the day for inspection by all who desire to visit it.

## Debaters Lose To Swarthmore

Washington Loses Close Decision On Isolation

ton College in a debate last groundy Garrett A. Foxweri, or only hight on the question, Resolved, who desired such a building to be That the United States Should erected and bear his name. To these That the United States Should erected and pear his hame. To these Adopt a Policy of Strict Isolation To-ward All Nations Engaged in Armed International or Civil Conflict. Wash-Governor Herbert R. O'Conor at the ington was represented by Miss last session of the General Assembly. Katherine McCardell and Miss Agnes Zaffere.

many of the student body. The

The judges of the debate were Dr. Tolles, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Bow-ers. The decision was rendered in favor of Swarthmore.

## Kappa Alpha Host In April

Delaware, and District of Columbia will be guests of the local chapter of Kappa Alpha on April 12, 13, and 14. The occasion is the annual Joint Installation of Officers from all of the chapters in this, the James Ward Wood Province of the Order.

On Saturday, the 13th, the program will consist of officer's conferences, a banquet, formal installation, and a dance. This will mark the first present time April 19, 20, and 21, is time since its installation into the the tentative date. Institutions from Order that the Beta Omega Chapter Delaware, Pennsylvania, the District has been host to any fraternity province function,

Aside from the actives of the other chapters, Senator George L. Rad-cliffe, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Judge Benjamin A. Johnson, Mr. Frank Myers, K. A. national councilor, and Frank Mr. Howard P. Locke, K. A. province commander, have been invited.

## See 'S.Y.I.T.M'

Watch the cameraman! The local hospital is fully prepared to treat all cases of laughing prostration after premiere on Monday and Tuesday of "See Yourself In The Movies."

The Bunting-Foxwell erected at a cost of \$100,000, is the result of several years of planning, the successful completion being made possible by a gift of \$50,000 made for the purpose, in 1938, by Dr. George A. Bunting, alumnus and member of the Board of Visitors and Governors, and a sum of approximately \$20,000 Swarthmore College met Washing- from the estate of the late Senator on College in a debate last Monday Garrett A. Foxwell, of Chestertown,

The main portion of the building is 93x48 ft., and is two and a half This debate topic is a very timely stories in height. A wing 33-33 ft, With a last minute rush, the Kapone and has aroused the interest of at the rear, houses the book stacks.

The architect of the building is Mr. number of students present at the Henry Powell Hopkins, of Baltimore, debate was unusual. Reid Hall restoration.

The general contractor-builder is the Davis Construction Company, of Baltimore. The book-stack was ufactured and installed by the Snead Company, of Jersey City, N. J.

The generosity of Dr. Bunting and of the late Senator Foxwell will be Host In April recorded on bronze plaques which will be installed in the Reading Room during the year.

## ELM Plans April Press Conference

The Washington College "ELM", in conjunction with other colleges and universities of this area, hopes to hold a convention of editors from the various school papers. At the of Columbia, and Maryland will probably be present.

Delaware, The University of The University of Delaware, Swarthmore, American University, Muhlenberg, Western Maryland, Mt. St. Mary's, St. Joseph's and West Chester will probably have repre-University, sentatives present. Each paper may send as many delegates as they wish. Some editors have informed us that they would like to send as many as

six of their staff members.

The journalists would be present at Washington College from Friday night to Sunday morning. A ban-quet, discussions, a baseball game, and informal dance are on the tentative schedule.

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### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1940

No matter what the views of the average collegian may be on the subject of economy in the federal government, almost without exception he is not in favor of reducing financial aid for his fellow-students as has been main-

NYA Upheld
By Collegians
N. Y. A. fund reductions now being considered by the national NYA Upheld

congress.

"America's best defense," says the Temple University
News, "will always be found in the existence of happy, husy
young people, preparing themselves in the nation's colleges for a useful future marked by peace and security. Economic discontent is the factor most likely to invite war. If the budget is to be cut, the place for it is in the arms increase proposals, not the comparatively small N. Y. A. allotments. N. Y. A. is an effective agency for keeping students in college, where it is more customary to carry textbooks than it is to carry guns."

"The fact alone that the honor point average of N. Y. A. students is above the average of the school indicates that a little financial assistance for students from lower income groups will repay the community in future leadership and employment security," the University of Minnesota Daily maintains.

Summing up the argument of all collegians, the Mills College Weekly says: "A penny saved in the production of war machines would certainly pay more than a dollar in dividends if invested in the education of some brilliant students." (ACP)

The recent recurrence on the Eastern Shore of a mob gathering for an attempted lynching brings to the front the ques-

of the congressmen to put into effect such a bill.

It has been argued that mob violence is a breach of all democratic principles, infringing on man's natural rights. It has been deemed as barbaric by certain free speaking news mongers!

The Eastern Shore in recent years has laid itself open to considerable criticism because of its readiness to disregard the law, take the law in its own hands and swiftly accomplish that purpose which would take the courts months or even several

years to decide.

This delay in prosecution caused by the technicalities sur-

law, but it remains a fact that numan beings are overruining and so baked on the sides of Jugs and, for his ryinm was smooth with human emotions and when a member of society is brutally George and his cherry tree. This occurred immediately after the war and 'mob' will do the work that should be left to the courts. With the existing state of affairs such action can not justly be constant. demned.

Several years ago, the delay and technicality of the legal

procedure cost the state of Maryland \$25,000 and Wicomico County \$10,000 to convict a negro, not worth one cent to the state or the county, for an assault where there was no doubt that he was guilty. Numerous similar accounts where such heinous crimes caused such expense and much delay are on college degree or its equivalent.

With the present conditions, lynchings will continue to occur regardless of any law attempting to curb them. The fault lies with the courts and our present technicalities in the legal added to the Cornell University current of the courts and our present technicalities in the legal added to the Cornell University current of the courts and our present technicalities in the legal added to the Cornell University current of the courts and our present technicalities in the legal added to the Cornell University current of the courts and our present technicalities in the legal added to the Cornell University current of the courts and our present technicalities in the legal added to the Cornell University current of the courts and our present technicalities in the legal added to the Cornell University current of the courts and our present technicalities in the legal added to the Cornell University current of the courts and our present technicalities in the legal added to the Cornell University current of the courts and our present technicalities in the legal added to the Cornell University current of the courts and our present technicalities in the legal added to the Cornell University current of the courts and our present technicalities in the legal added to the Cornell University current of the courts and our present technicalities in the legal added to the Cornell University current of the courts and our present technicalities in the legal added to the Cornell University current of the courts are considered to the courts and our present technicalities in the legal added to the Cornell University current of the courts are considered to the courts a

### CAMPUS CAMERA



## Speaker Lectures Sho'men On Keats' Home

guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Mount Vernon Literary So-

don home of the poet Keats.

The speaker described the house and told of the very realistic portraits of the poet, which were on exhibit. She admitted that she was very disillusioned when she saw in these a short stocky man with a shock of red hair, a very different picture indeed from the traditional one that the public mind conceives.

Another interesting point that was been preserved, not by the English, but by American friends and admir-ers of the poet.

The fact that Miss Riches had seen the house about which she was speak-Mob Violence discussion has arisen in Washington time and again over the efforts of some talk very interesting and education

## German Soldiers Verify Fable

George Washington did chop down the cherry tree or at least there is lie; Ginny and Dutch; Bill and Dian; reason to believe that the great American fable is true. During the revolutionary war the Hessian soldiers Prom. Lots of griping about Edbrought over by the British heard die Ohler's last week's TRANSCRIPT the story and took it back to Germany with them. These soldiers were trades people and naturally re-doctor, according to the story and took it back to Germany with them. These soldiers were trades people and naturally re-This delay in prosecution caused by the technicalities surrounding the legal procedure must he cited as a dominant factor in the cause of mob violence. With swifter, and more expedient trials it is right to assume that in many cases the socalled 'mobs' would let the law follow its proper procedure.

To pass an anti-lynching hill would be to defeat the very
purpose for which such a bill is intended. Restrictions may be
laid down and punishment inflicted on the violators of such a
law, but it remains a fact that human beings are overrunning
with human emotions and when a member of society is brutally

George and his cherry tree. This oclieved as the truth.

# Miss Hermione Riches was the Slants

"Bells, bells, hells-To the moanciety, last Tuesday evening.

Miss Riches gave a very interesting lecture concerning her trip to England. The theme of her talk centered around a visit to the London to the concerning her trip to England. The theme of her talk centered around a visit to the London to the concerning her trip to brothers are now attending the Misself Child Winself Chiles that souri School of Mines ... Guess that game with Maryland is all off.

DIAMUNDBACK break down and Groom: "Oh, we'll tell the bahy, give Coach Kibler a well deserved of course." break\_\_\_\_Paul Painter won a water rolor contest at the University of Cincinnati....The Student Council at last got around to passing a resolution making public all conneil work brought out was that the house has except honor cases \_\_\_ And just this been preserved not by the English, week the ELM was going to poll the student body on just such a question.
Coincidence?\_\_\_\_The basketball squad has made its last overnight

> Another national fraternity will soon take its place on the campus. And Theta Chi ranks high nationally. A real benefit to Washington College The ELM conference takes form and publicity will soon be forthcoming \_\_\_ What we need around here ing \_\_\_What we need around here is a better dining hall clock. Seems as if its always five minutes fast in the morning.

At the Prom-The Saint and Mil-Some titude test.

eye essentially a jitterbug band. Too jugs bad, for his rythm was smooth

Louisiana State University has been placed on probation for six months as regards federal student cause he got amps in his pauts.

## THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

'Do you use tooth paste?" "What for? None of my teeth are loose,"

-Columns.

Neighbor: "Say, have you folks got a bottle opener around here?"
Parent: "Yeah, but he's away at

-Black and Blue Jay,

Small Boy: "Shine your shoes, Mister?"

Grouch: "No!"

college."

Small Boy: "Shine your shoes so you can see your face in them Grouch: "No!"

Small Boy: "Coward!"

-Fourflusher,

Fran: "Don't you love driving." Fetter: "Yes, but wait until we get off the campus."

-Ardmore Giggler.

### DAFFYNITION

Baby: An alimentary canal with a loud voice at one end and no responsibility at the other.

-Jesse's Newcomer.

## POME

At social whirl and giddy pace The bed-bug makes a dour face Because he's in an awful plight, If people don't come home at night. -Columbia Jester.

Bride: "But, darling, if I marry you, I'll lose my job."

Groom: "Can't we keep our mar-riage a secret?"

Bride: "But suppose we have a

"I can read your minds like a book," said the lecturer, "I can tell what each one of you is thinking."
"Then why don't you go there?"

called a voice from the back. -Jester.

She: "Do you know the things

they've been saving about me? He: "Waddya think I'm here for?"

"He was kicked out of school for cheating."

"How come?"

"He was caught counting his ribs in a physiology exam." -Gargoyle.

Father: "So you like your two suit-ors equally?"

Daughter: "Yes, Daddy, I simply

I don't cram and I don't fail, Glenn Miller has developed into I don't cheat and I don't wail. I won't.

I've never cut a class, not one! In fact I don't know how its done. You may think I don't have fun.

I don't.

And then there was the electrical engineer who couldn't sit still be--Columns.

## UNDER BASKET

In trouncing P. M. C., Delaware and Western Maryland, the Sho'men displayed a dazzling offense that zipped 180 points through the hoops, averaging 60 per contest, mostly through utilizing the fast break and the easy lay up shot. Dominant throughout the earlier tilts, strangely enough, was the steady defensive play of our quint, sparked by the ball stealing of Schuerholz, the interceptions of passes by Fetter and the re-This recent scoring tendency of our club can be traced to many things but the principle reasons are the bringing up of the ball quickly, the working harder for shots and probably the most important, the control of the ball until a good shot was possible. If the boys meet that happy medium of scoring and guarding to-night, defeat will be highly improb-

### Crucial Tilt

A victory tonight for the Maroon and Black would put the pressure on drop two of these three battles, this would necessitate a best 2 out of 3 play-off series, the first since 1935-36, when the Shoremen trounced the Mounts soundly for the championship. So this evening's encounter may be

at Western Maryland is really a beauties, possessing a spacious playing one of which came is surface, probably the best lighted the College in 1935.

By Smith in his I of locker and shower accomodations. A clever speaking system has been installed and a student group of lively musicians provide melodic ditties intermission. Its a fine setup, to compete the first collegiate commencement ever be musicians provide melodic ditties are intermission. Its a fine setup, to compete the first building, this record he tells of the laying of the cornerstone of the first building, this contribution is the setup.

social prestige.

With Delaware behind 40 points

Is his face Scarlett!!!

with Kid, its leap year.
We hear that Aggie is considering dropping her "grape-vine" column to write about track. Look out Jack.
"Johnny Weismuller" Rufe looked

cute in those water wings at the Prom Wednesday.

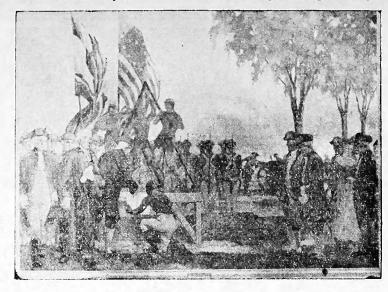
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## Governor Paca Lays Cornerstone Of First Washington College Building



## The Story Behind The News:

In preparing for the decoration of three of the younger scholars, all of report that he stood at the complethe Library, the artist, Mr. M. Paul the Greyhounds in her two remaining league games away with the tough and ready Mt. St. Mary's team and the unpredictable Hopkin's contingent. If Loyola does choke-up and content was of these these bettless this children two afters two afters the content and the content was the content and the content ences the two subjects seen were decided upon. Mr. Roche made small sketches of the proposed pictures, and after many criticisms and cor-rections settled on the scenes as they justly billed as a crucial clash, the outcome of which may decide the eventual winner of the Maryland Collegiate Basketball League.

Beautiful Gym

Beautifu The new Gill Memorial Cymnasium
Western Maryland is really a beauPhiladelphia in 1784. Three copies tiful plant. It has no end of facili- of the original are known to exist, one of which came into possession of

Dr. Smith in his little book gives a one any college would be productioned and college will which is the subject of this paintenance be some day Washington College will in these words: "The day following, the Visitors and Governors, the Management of the Company of th short Passes:—It is hoped that Neubert's cut lip won't slacken his went in procession to the hill where the new College is to be built; and after prayer by the Rev. Dr. Smith, the foundation stone was laid, with with 7 minutes remaining.

Dumschott was overheard as saying;
the game isn't safe yet."

Mose
fell off the bench.

Arter prayer by the Kev. Int. Sintin,
the foundation stone was laid, with
the proper ceremony, by His Excellency Governor Paca, who was saluted on the occasion by thirteen dis-!! off the bench.
They're calling Benjamin, Rhett. ed on the occasion by thirteen discharges of cannon." The ceremony, his face Scarlett!!! we might add, was followed by Steve is settling down lately. Look French orations by two of the students, and a pastoral dialogue by

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tion of the play, pointed to Washington and exclaimed, "Behold the Vasa whose names are recorded.

The building, when completed, occupies the space now taken by East, of America-"—amid great applause. West and Middle Halls, and housed the entire College until destroyed by first edition of "Vasa," by Henry fire in 1827.

The other mural depicts a conception of a scene recorded by Dr. Smith in his account of the events of the next year, 1784. He says: "To the foregoing account of the public exercises in May 1783, it is only to be added that in May 1784 the Seminary was honoured with a visit from His Excellency George Washington, Esq., the illustrious patriot, whose name it bears, and who took his seat and subscribed his name as one of the Visitors and Governors. On this occasion, the students entertained the vasa'', the great deliverer of Sweden from Danish oppression, a performance breathing throughout the whole the most animated sentiments of Liberty, heroism, and public spirit. It was received with the justest appro-bation, and especially the following lines of the "occasional epilogue, the latter part of which calling the more immediate attention of the audience to their favorite hero, in whose presence it was spoken, drew tears of gratulation from every eye, and repeated bursts of applause from every heart." (The epilogue is then ery heart." (The epilogue is then printed in full—it is excessively laudatory in linking the characters of Vasa and Washington.)

Other accounts than that of Smith

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played on the local court last week where Delaware was snowed under 78-37, being fast and good basketball throughout. The score at the half stood at 30-22.

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at the conclusion of the play. The players may be seen in the back-

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## Social——

## Notes Picks--

Eleanor White was a guest of Claire Robinson in Philadelphia over the week-end.

Jack van Deman sojourned at the home of William Jones in Penns Grove, N. J.

Spencer Robinson, William Ben-min, and Robert Quillin were guests of William Collins in Salisbury over the week-end.

Doris Hebditch was entertained at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howeth, in Baltimore.

Robert Moore was visited by Henry van der Goes on Friday.

Jane Hinman, '39, returned to the campus for the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans and

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ryan were also

Edward Davis week-ended at the home of William Smith in Baltimore. Evelyn Caplan spent the week-end in St. Michaels, Md.

Robert Corley was a guest at the home of Oliver Littleton, in Balti-

Robert Munyan returned to his home in Collingswood, N. J., over the week-end.

### With The Greeks

The Beta Omega Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order held its annual banquet in honor of its new pledges at the Sophie Fisher Inn, last Sunday

evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha held its banquet at the Chestertown Restaurant quet at the Chestertown Restaurant Andrew Sisters, CBS.

Basil Clarke, '42, was formally initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha last Sunday evening.

Actives and pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi were entertained at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Ford last Saturday

Jane Lyons, '43, pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha on Sunday evening, after which the chapter was entertained at the home of Dr. Esther M. Dole.

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12:30 a. m .- Ozzie Nelson, MBS.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

2:00 p. m.—Great Plays, Maeter-linck's "Pelleas and Melisande."

NBC Blue.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic
Orchestra. John Barbirolli conducting the "Pathetic" Symphony by Tschaikowsky. CBS,

4:30 p. m .- Pursuit of Happiness Burgess Meredith, m. c., variety,

9:00 p. m.—Ford Hour. Symphony orchestra, Grace Moore, soloist, CBS.

12:30 a. m .- Jan Garber, NBC Blue

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

8:00 p. m .- Tune-Up Time, Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra, Tony Martin, CBS. 11:30 p. m.—Bob Crosby, MBS.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27 -Big Town, Starring Edward G. Robinson, with Ona Mun-

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28 10:30 p. m.—Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Fabien Sevitzky, CBS. 12:30 a. m .- Phil Harris, MBS.

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Tonight, the Y. M. C. A. will meet the boys from Middle Hall in the first preliminary battle at the armory. The second game will be an all important match between the K. A.'s and the Lambda Chi's. The outcome of these two matches will have much to do as to which name will be inscribed on that plaque in Hodson Hall as the winners of the Intra-Hall as the winners of the Intra-Mural League for the year of 1940. The Freshmen came through this week to win their ! week to win their league as expected. In the Hall League, the Y. M. C. A. has the slight advantage but a win from Middle Hall Saturday night

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would make a tie between those two teams for the first place in the League. Although the Y. M. C. A. has shown a better team then Middle Hall in the more recent games, this writer picks Middle Hall to win that Y. M. C. A. meets Middle Hall and K. writer picks Middle Hall to win that contest. In the Fraternity league, the 'K. A.'s are ahead by a scant one game margin. A defeat by the Lambda Chi's would make a tie between these two teams for the first tween these two teams for the first hearth of the league. Ye corresponding the contest of the league. The K. A.'s have the materdent risks his neck and picks the K. A.'s to win by a satisfactory margin. If the Lambda's don't find the password enabling them to penetrate that tricky K. A. defense, their type of scoring will be ineffective.

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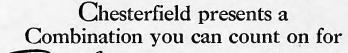
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## O.D.K. Makes 'Hand Outs' Reductions Made On Some Groups

At its meeting Monday night, O. D. K. made the following appropriations for second semester student activities:

Student Activities Budget - ODK Second Semester, 1939-1940 Term

Basis - 320 @ \$1.00		
Omicron Delta Kappa_	29%	\$92.80
Student Council	3%	\$ 9.60
Y. M. C. A	5%	\$16.00
Titsworth Debate	10%	\$32.00
Washington Players		\$32.00
Orchestra	6%	\$19.20
Glee Club	6%	\$19.20
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### Special Grants Approved (For Pegasus Pictures)

Chem-Physics	\$10.00
Historical Society	\$10.06
Mt. Vernon Literary	\$10.00
Classical Society	
W. S. G. A	
(The above grants made on	
the netition of the organizat	

Grand Total \_\_\_\_\_ \$268.30

# A Critique --

That Ethel Barrymore of the Washington Players, Charlotte Shaull has hung up another scalp in her sizable collection of character roles. Despite "Pantie-waist" Daviss's attempt to steal the show by immoral and improper means ma romped of the control of the catholic U, quint last night by a 55-31 score. The locals gained the lead after the first two minutes of play which they increased throughout the remainder of the game. Neuhert was high scorer with 23 points. Kardan of the control of the catholic U, quint last night by a 55-31 score. The locals gained the lead after the first two minutes of play which they increased throughout the remainder of the game. Neuhert was high scorer with 23 points. Kardan of the control of the catholic U, quint last night by a 55-31 score. The locals gained the lead after the first two minutes of play which they increased throughout the remainder of the game. Neuhert was high scorer with 23 points. Kardan of the control of the catholic U, quint last night by a 55-31 score. The locals gained the lead after the first two minutes of play which they increased throughout the remainder of the game. Neuhert was high scorer with 23 points. Kardan of the control of the catholic U, quint last night by a 55-31 score. The locals gained the lead after the first two minutes of play which they increased throughout the remainder of the game. Neuhert was high scorer with 23 points. Kardan of the catholic U, quint last night by a 55-31 score. The locals gained the lead after the first two minutes of play which they increased throughout the catholic U, quint last night by a 55-31 score. The locals gained the lead after the first two minutes of play which they increased throughout the catholi bacco stained acting honors.

We can't imagine how "Shorty" Brice ever overcame her own personal dialect long enough to hev kem outen withah hill-billy drawl, lak she all done. Mizz Daizy May sho war cute with them thar dimpled nees, and thet thar purty gingum dress. We uns think dat Li! Abnah war purty funny, but he sho war bashful. Shucks, efen we uns het Daizy May to un make love (Haw, Haw, Gee) to, we uns woodn't be thet shi. Mi, hit war ah rite gade sho, warn't

The Washington Players are pre-senting "You Can't Take It With You" on March 15, the Pulitzer Prize play of 1936, and very likely the prize play of locals, too. After sneaking into rehearsals a couple of times, we feel that the audience is in il Conflict. for a surprise or two.

## Interfrat Ball On March 29

Friday, March 29, has been announced by the Interfraternity Council as the date accepted for the Interfraternity Ball.

At the Council meeting last Thurs-

and Hess.

Chaperones-Johnson.

Finance-Shockley, Spielman, Mc-

## Final Cage Game Here With Jays

In the last game of their season, the Flying Pentagon will engage the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins on the local court, March 6. This game will mark the close of a successful season for Washington.

Hopkins, having lost their last six league games, including an early game with the local quint, will be the record is very unimpressive, the Jays will probably put up a good fight to attempt an upset. A great threat on the Baltimore team will be Bud Tanthe Baltimore team will be Bud Tanthe Bud underdog in the fray. Although this nenbaum, one of the leading scorers of the state. He will be aided ef-fectively by Lee Moore, the captain and center, whose excellent rebound work has featured many of Hopkin's games. Fetter, of the local team, gave Moore stern opposition in the first game with the Jays, and should be able to take a great number of the Shockley and Copple, cleanup, and rebounds.

The line-up:	
Washington	Hopkins
Kardash F .	Tannenbaum
Schuerholz F	Knitz
Fetter C	Moore
Neubert G	Freyer
McNiff G	Robinson
	Washington  Kardash F  Schuerholz F  Fetter C  Neubert G

## Catholic Univ. Defeated 55-31

Neubert Clinches State

ies will be shown on March 6, through the cooperation of O. D. K. and the tennis team, under the direction of Dr. Winton Tolles. Admission is fifteen cents. Tickets may be secured from any member of the tennis

## **Debaters Win** Swarthmore Tilt

Members of the Paul E. Titsworth Debate Club took several trips during the past week, upholding the negative side of the question for our college on the subject, Resolved, That the U. S. Should Adopt a Ploicy of Strict Isolation (Military and Economic) Toward All Nations Engaged in Armed International or Civ-

On February 23, Phil Souder and Bud Patterson took part in a nondecisional debate with American University in Washington, D. C., before a large audience.

On February 26, Rufus Johnson and afterwards a poll was taken to day night, the following advance committees were appointed:

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College won.

Several debates are scheduled both home and away, within the next few weeks. Upsala debates here next Friday.

## Theta Chi Installation Celebrated By Phi Sigma Phi Here Today

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## GUEST **EDITORIAL**

Dr. F. G. Livingood, Head of Department of Education, Washington College

Loyalties are something which we as individuals we take an active and sincere interest in the organization. What is true of campus life is equally true of community life, however it is the campus situation with which we are primar-

ily concerned.

We are perfectly willing to label ourselves as members of the college community without giving full support to the instigiving full support to the insti-tution and its organizations. Extra-curricular activities on the campus frequently find themselves handicapped by carrying on their rolls indivi-duals who are neither active participants or dependable members. All members of an organization naturally feel that they should be included in the drew C. Du Mez and Dr. Joseph H. glories which come to the organizations, however they feel library was made. that the obligations are to be Dr. Bunting, aft that the obligations are to shared only as time, inclinations and attitudes at the moment of the shared only as time, inclinations and attitudes at the moment of the shared only as the

year frequently finds a slowing as his agent in the formal presentaup of interest in campus activition of the building to Washington ties with the result that few or-College. The library was presented ties with the result that few organizations are unable to maintain themselves on a high level
of attainment. With a loss of and was formally accepted by Coloninterest comes lessened effectiveness just at a time when the
organization can ill afford to be
less efficient. There is hardly
a campus organization which
could not be a better service
organization on the campus of and Jim Diacumakus represented the College against Swarthmore at Swarthmore, Pa. This debate was it had the loyal support of held before an assembly of students interest of the college communities as a whole. College organiity as a whole. College organizations can be effective to the extent that they have loyal support.

> Note .- This is the first of a series of guest editorials to be featured by the ELM.

## National Officers Present To Supervise Initiation Ceremonies

O. D. K. will sponsor an informal ance Saturday night from 8 to 145. Music will be furnished by the smarklin, of Wilmington. The chestra will consist of six pieces, trumpet, piano and rums.

Admission will be 46 cents for sturners as a consist of with the state of the state of

ed as members.

Delegates representing Alpha Xi, University of Delaware Alpha Psi, University of Maryland; and Kappa, University of Pennsylvania, are present for the activities. Mr. E. H. Al-dridge, Executive Secretary of Theta Chi, is supervising the in-

## Much Ceremony

The Bunting-Foxwell Library was officially dedicated last Saturday, Feb-

the Carnegie Corporation, New York University, Northfield, Vermont in City, was the principle speaker. Dr. 1856. Frank Norton Freeman and which we as individuals give too little attention. Having affiliated ourselves with a group we think we have fulfilled all requirements by having our names on rolls or being known as members of this or that organization, regardless whether ganization, regardless whether of Maryland School of Pharmacy; university, conceived the idea of Dr. Joseph H. Apple, President emerttus Hood College and Chairman
State Library Commission; Dr. Robert L. Swain, chairman of the Washington College General Alumni Association, were the principle honor leading national fraternities. At guests extending greetings on the ocporation of the present it consists of 15,500 active casion.

Dr. Lester, in his address, pointed out the important part an adequate library plays in the educational serpresent time. shift in education, states Dr. Lester, "has been from the book, at basic text book, to a formation of knowledge through the use of many hooks." A modern library is not on-ly the place where these books for increased knowledge may be obtained, but provides the increased facilities for the use of these books.

After brief greetings from Dr. An-

Dr. Bunting, after recognizing the warm greeting extended to him, turnchairman of the Washington College The middle of the college General Alumni Association, to act

> ulate and welcome Theta Chi Fraternity. We wish for them every success on this campus and throughout their national organization. The ELM recog-nizes the presence of another strong national fraternity on our campus and realizes the value of such a group to the

❖ Social activities began Friday with Dedication With a smoker for all actives, alumni and guests, preceding the Catholic U. and Washington College basketball game. A banquet will be held this evening in Hodson Hall for the initiates and guests of Theta Chi. Tomorrow, open house will be held in the local ruary 24, following the annual Washington's Birthday Convocation. Dr. Robert M. Lester, Secretary of vated under extensive repairs

> Arthur Chase, two students of the members composing 50 chapters. In comparison with the other eighty-one national fraternities now in existence, only twenty are older, and only fif-teen have a larger number of chapters than Theta Chi. With the exception of two chapters, all those who have been added in some eighty years of growth have remained act-This is a high tribute to the character of the organization.

> September 1st, 1939, saw the merger of Theta Kappa Nu into Lambda Chi Alpha National Fraternity. As both fraternities were represented on the campus, it was deemed advisable that the Theta Kappa Nu chapter of the college return to its original local status as Phi Sigma

> Following this action, it was found that there was a possibility of affili-ation with Theta Chi. Upon investi-gation by Professor Frank Goodwin, gatton by Professor Frank Goodwin, faculty member of the local group, and Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president of the College, and after a visit to Trenton, N. J., contacting Mr. Aldridge, the local chapter was informed that a contact of the contact of ed that an official petition had been formulated. Phi Sigma Phi formal-ly petitioned for membership into Theta Chi on December 15, 1939.

Phi Sigma Phi should be duly con-gratulated upon its installation into this splendid national organization. The College is proud of the addition of another great national fraternity to its campus.

Senator Dudley G. Roe, on Friday, accepted an invitation to be initiated to Theta Chi today.

Jean Messick, '43, accepted a bid from Phi Sigma Phi on Thursday ev-ening. He will become a Theta Chi

Editor-in-chief

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## SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1940

This week-end finds the local Phi Sigma Phi fraternity becoming the Beta Eta chapter of the Theta Chi Fraternity. With this installation all of the social Greek organizations will again

Theta Chi!

the social Greek organizations have national affiliations.

National fraternities, since their early inception, have played an integral the control of the c part on college campuses. The value of intercollegiate relations through fraternities is probably one of

when several years ago the college administration endorsed and encouraged and to some extent effected the nationalization when several years ago the college administration endorsed in Bill Smith by the Navy Departof the then-existant local Greek organizations.

Theta Chi is one of the oldest national fraternities in this

Theta Chi is one of the oldest national traterinties in this country and has a large membership. These two factors are of cardinal importance when the strength, influence, and ideals of a fraternity is to be measured. Theta Chi's requirements from incoming chapters shows their traditional conservatism. Definite qualifications must be met before a charter is granted.

Phi Sigma Phi is to be congratulated on its meeting the requirements of Theta Chi and its choice of that fraternity. We welcome the Beta Eta chapter of Theta Chi to this campus.

The prospective conference of collegiate newspaper editors, sponsored by the "Washington Elm", should prove a worthwhile undertaking in many ways. Save for athletic contests and occasional fraternity conventions, there is all too little contact belief tween this college and other nearby campuses. There is much to gain for us points.

points. In the editorial field in particular is this true. The editors of small campus weeklies face much the same problems and fre-

of small campus weeklies face much the same problems and frequently work out the solutions in different ways. A general conference will not only tend to ease the difficulties faced by each staff, but also to suggest new methods to enliven and improve their paper. Initiative will receive recognition and better journalism will be stimulated.

Benefits will also be accrued in fields other than collegiate journalism. New acquaintanceships formed at this meeting may easily lead to closer college relations. Students from viscous properties where the state of the s

journalism. New acquaintanceships formed at this meeting may easily lead to closer college relations. Students from visiting schools will have a chance to know and appreciate Washington College for what it is, while we at Chestertown will have a good time in Philadelphia—with the apprehen opportunity to demonstrate our board of scutchers. another opportunity to demonstrate our brand of southern hos-nitality.

G. E. G. tors are putting the American Youth pitality.

Now that our new library has been formerly dedicated and officially added to the campus for the use and enjoyment of the student hody, it might be well for us to express our ap-

Appreciation
By Students?

Appreciation
By Students?

The sum of the student body, it might be well for its expression appreciation for the magnificent gift as preciated. And from the indication of such appreciation shown at the convocation Saturday it seems that it must be an assumption!

Catholic University is quite the optometric thanks and track team competing with a basketball and track team competing with the principle of the sum of the student body is a sum of the student body and track team competing with the principle of the sum of the

tion Saturday it seems that it must be an assumption!

The absence of an appreciable portion of the student body was extremely noticeable. If there was an understandable reason for such a mass absence, the situation would be explainable. It would seem that every student would consider his presence a matter of personal pride and make a special effort to be there. It might be noted in passing that, if attendance had been taken, there would have been a capacity house of students alone.

The poor showing is not so much a reflection on the college, for expansion is necessary, as it is on the student body, individually and collectively. Such affairs are our affairs and decreme student support to the fullest extent.

J. E. S. the

dividually and collectively. Such affairs ar deserve student support to the fullest extent.

### CAMPUS CAMERA



## Sho'men Slants

ment the other day, and then, of sembly next Thursday. course at the New Lyceum-"Broadway Melody of 1940." Heavy diet We hear that a certain red hair-

ed young man got eleven letters in And all from members of one day. the weaker sex. Wow!\_\_\_The Pan-We Hell will, no doubt, present some unusual combinations.

Back to gym! That's the cry these days with the finish of another intramural season in basketball... a class in the ground floor of Dunning Science one period and one in third floor Bill Smith the next, it really keeps you puffing \_\_\_\_Not like the old days \_\_ But then—THAT'S
PROGRESS \_\_ Dr. Bunting again
seemed to be the genial, jovial fellow
we all like \_\_ODK, in revising the budget, cut down on the debate and dramatic clubs. Is it too much gas or "No More Gas"? You know, the latest by Nordoff and Hall, of "Bounty" fame.

The ODK brochure entitled "Twenty-five Years" is quite a work of art
Seems like it snows more on the

Eastern Shore than it does in Alaska Congress on the "pan" these days.
And possibly not without justification.....And how about Alabama
College's society for tall girls called, "Ні Сарра Сарра?"

Catholic University is quite the op ters all autos owned by students ...... Western Maryland is having Bob Chester for its Annual Military Ball. You know, the fellow that sounds

like Glenn. He's coming up fast

That shower bath in the Frosh Chem lah intrigues us. Wonder if it

Only eleven more issues of the ELM. Maybe you'll now realize that J. E. S. the year is fast slipping around \_\_\_\_

## Dr. Swain To Speak Thursday

Prospective initiates of the Alum-More movies these days—those of town and college scenes, those shown Swain will speak at the regular as-

Dr. Swain, nationally known for his noble character and his brilliant progress in the field of pharmaceutical chemistry, education, and law, is especially endeared to those whose interests in this college have resulted in the progress effected within the last decade. Dr. Swain is, at present, the editor of "Drug Topics", the national weekly magazine of the drug

## YWCA Sponsors I dream that I died, Badminton

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. A. the members voted to sponsor badminton tournament. This will be done in connection with the athletic department of the college.

The organization is sending a col-lection of clothes to a needy family. This is only one of their several altruistic projects of the year.

## Gifts Made To New Library

Several gifts have been made to the new Foxwell-Bunting Library in the way of books and checks since the dedication of the new building. Dr. Lester, the principal speaker at the dedication ceremony, presented watched. Pat had not lain long the library with a one hundred dol-lar check for the purchase of books ing. pertaining to American literature. A. lis, of Baltimore, has given a miscel-laneous collection of one hundred odd books.

## Cercle Francaise

The Cercle Francaise will meet Tuesday evening, March 5, 1940, in Hodson Hall at 8:00 p. m. All mem-bers are urged to attend this import-

## THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

### POME

Love is like an onion, We taste it with delight, And when it's gone we wonder, Whatever made us bite.

-Los Angeles Collegian.

We always contended that a fly in the soup is hetter than no meat at all. -Los Angeles Collegian.

Bits Of Philosophy And Advice

The average income of a college student is about midnight.

Cash is the jack of all trades. Many a woman is blamed for mak-

ing a fool of a man when he is really seli-made. One reason why so few recognize

opportunity is because it is disguised as hard work. Love at first sight is the sort that

fizzles out when it takes a second

-Normal College.

### CULINARY NOTE

Know why the cranberries are red? Because they saw the turkey dressing.

-Pow-Wow

## FUN

"Johnnie, I'm glad to see you playing marbles with that boy from that other school."

"We weren't playing marbles, Ma. We just had a fight and I was helping him pick up his teeth."

-Student's Weekly.

### I WONDER WHY?

Why did the two little teaspoons leave home?

Because there was nothing stir-

Why did the two little derricks leave home?

Because their father didn't have y pull and their mother was a shop-

lifter. Why were the two little demitasses crying?

Because they found out that their father was a mug.

-Spotlight.

## A DREAM

And to Heaven I did go. Where did I come from, They wanted to know.

Reid Hall, I said, and did they stare, Please step inside, you're the first one from there.

"What do you suppose that man is

doing up that telephone pole?'
"After fruit." "But what kind of fruit can he get

up there?" "Electric currents."

-Baloo

Two young Irishmen in a Canadian regiment were going into

ing.
"They're coming. They're coming."
"Who's coming?" shouts Pat.
"vanlies Mike.

"The enemy." replies Mike.
"How many?" shouts Pat.
"About fifty thousand," says Mike.

"Begorra," shouts Pat, jumping up and grabbing his rifle, "our fortune's

Johnson: "What'd you rather be in, n explosion or a collision?' Poplein: "In a collision."

Johnson: "Why?"

Poplein: "Because in a collision there you are, but in an explosion, where are you?"

### Three Seniors To End Cage Careers Wednesday Night

### Face Blue Jays In Final League Game At Armory

Washington College will meet the Johns Hopkins Blue Javs on the local court next Wednesday night in the final game of the year for the Shore-More than this, it will be the final game in the collegiate basketball careers of Collins, Kardash and Neuhert, three members of the regular varsity squad who have captured the hearts of the fans with thrills and top rank playing.

Kardash, Neubert and Collins will long be remembered in the sports an-nals of Washington College for their athletic careers and records made while being here and by the great number of fans following the Shoremen, but perhaps the greatest mem-ories will linger with the members of the opposing quintets, whose duty it was to meet these three on equal terms on the basketball court.

why their loss will be hard felt, and their positions hard to fill:

"Chuck" Collins. — "Chuck" has been a member of the varsity squad four years. Seeing little action his 3 points of the game but a field goal freshman year, he improved by leaps and bounds until he made secure his varsity position. Chuck turned in his hest year with the season just now ending. At one time in the campaign he was state's high scorer, and at the time of writing has 193 points for the season, placing him in the 4th posi-tion in the high scoring race for the Chuck was number one reserve for most of his four years. This year he eked into the starting lineup toward the end of the season and toward the end of the season and 15 points before Stevens could drop are only by the victory of the Day proved his real\_value making a total an outside shot for Washington. The Students last year. of fifty points in three games. His Greyhounds continued to score at best shot was the long shot. Chuck ease throughout the remainder of the had the way of making all shots look game, while keeping the home team

a hard shoe to fill.
"Mike" Kardash. -"Mike" is guy of the team. Since entering visitors.
Washington College in February, On the 1937, Mike has been regular forward on the quintet. He has always been one of the high scorers of the team and in all eases has been the most colorful and amusing player on the was off is just a matter of opinion. It floor. The fans go for Mike in a big is the opinion of many that Loyola floor. The fans go for wine way. Mayhe its because the fans like a good little guy that can tell you how good he is and back it up even shooting left nothing to be desired more. Mike has been a consistent while their defensive playing was sufmore. Mike has been a consistent point getter, totaling 157 points his sophomore year, 113 his junior year.
This year, to date he has 192 points they have earned—Mawith two games to go. He is sure to wind up over the 200 mark. Mike's Kardash was high see best shot is hard to name because he is a master of many. His color, teamwork, and points will be missed.

Niff with 12. 5 feet, 7 inches, of energy, able to ek up everything said about him.
"Howie" Neubert.—At the present

time Neubert is leading the pack in the race for high scoring honors of the state with 213 points. With two more games to play, at the time of this issue, he may drop off, but we're counting on him to increase instead of relinquish his lead. Neubert's high scoring spree this year climaxes four years of regular play for the Flying Pentagon. His play has im-proved each year by plenty of hard work and high spirits, until now he is

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the squad's best bet for All-Maryland. The "Yank" hails from Waterbury, Conn., hotbed of good basketball players. Neubert will long be re-membered for his unorthodox shots from the corner of the floor and his "fakes." Neubert's perfection of the "fake" has made him one of the Freshmen met the K. A.'s in the finmost elusive players of the squad. Neubert's graduation, naturally will be greatly felt. His hopes hinge on a coaching job after graduation. Being right down his alley, he should succeed. "The Yank", 6 feet, 2 inches, 185 pounds, a real man and a great ball player.

#### Sho'men Fall Before Lovola

Washington College saw its last chance of winning the state basketball championship swept away Saturday night when the Greyhounds of half, the K. A.'s played in spurts. At Loyola topped the Flying Pentagon Let's take a look at each of the 53-40 before a capacity crowd at the three individually, and we will see local armory. This was the second local armory. This was the second defeat the Pentagon has suffered at the hands of Loyola this season.

> by Neubert and another by Kardash gave the Pentagon a lead which they retained throughout the first half, times when they were needed. Al-The locals built the lead up to 10 though going scoreless, Miller did points before the Greyhounds rallied much to break up the attacks of the with long shots from the outside. The opposition. Quillen, Rayne, and Colhalf ended with Washington on the lins all played good games both oflarge end of a 21-16 score.

The Sho'men's hopes for victory were short-lived, however. Loyola championship for the K. A.'s. This came back in the second half to score was the fourth season in a row brokat Kappa Alpha His Greyhounds continued to easy. A real team man, a good eye; well guarded. McNiff and Kardash were the only members of the Sho'men team who could find the basket. pepperbox, spectacular, 'nervy little The game ended 53-40 in favor of the

On the part of Washington, guarding which featured the part of the game was not to be found. Whether Loyola was too good for Washington or whether the Pentagon was one of the best teams to appear on the local floor this season. Their ficient to hold the locals to defeat. Loyola locked worthy of the honor have earned-Maryland State

Kardash was high scorer for Wash-

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by Calvert Jones

als only to he defeated 35-32. Thus, the Kappa Alpha team goes through the 1939-40 Intra-Mural League un-

The game was played in the gym last Tuesday. For the first 14 minof the twenty minute half, the Freshmen had the lead on the K. A.'s Freshmen had the lead on the K. A.'s by 8 points. After a time-out per-iod, the K. A.'s, spurred on by "Long John Selby", made the necessary 8 points to tie the score in exactly 2 minutes. From then on, it was K. A. ill the way but never by a safe lead. The half ended with the K. A.'s on of play and was probably the best the big end of a 20-18 score.

From the beginning of the second one time, they had run up a ten point lead only to lose it. Rank, Stockbridge and Taylor played steadily for the Freshmen. Mooney, although second high scorer for his team, seemed to show a lack of experience. Perez tired fast and wasn't of much assistance in the second half.

Selby, starred, as usual, for the Although he was inconsistwinners. ent, he always scored points at the fensively and defensively.

The win this year makes the fourth

Quillen	1	0	2
Rayne	1	1	3
Selby	9	1	19
Miller	0	0	0
Collins	1	3	5
Johnson		0	4
Buckingham	1	0	2
Totals	15	5	35
Freshmen	G	F	Т
Rank	1	0	2
Stockbridge	5	2	12

Mooney \_\_\_\_\_ 4

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# Under The Basket

When Coach Tom Kibler slowly gue's top scorer in Selby and the clev-alked out of the locker room Mon- er Rayne, both all-star material. walked out of the locker room Monday afternoon, December 18, 1939, after sadly announcing his retirement as active basketball coach, he left a job few men would have cared to consider much less take over. sor Fred Dumschott knew this well enough, but his sincere admiration and loyalty to Coach Kibler, made him stick his neck in the guillotine be battiing to show their wares. Of and accept the post, despite the fact the reporting 23 men, one catcher was that he had no actual coaching experthat he had no actual coaching exper-ience, but had for years starred on shee will be a great problem and it is the famous Flying Pentagon. In these years of playing and since as gradu-ate manager, "Dutch" familiarized himself thoroughly with Coach's style around might apply at Coach's office. equipped man to handle the reins.

Fine Record

His record is an enviable one for any first year coach. At this writing, "Dutch" has guided the Shore-men to twelve victories against five men to twelve victories against five is well on the way to completion. The defeats, heating the crack Baltimore U., P. M. C., Brooklyn and Florida Out-of-State basketball game and quints and just being nosed out by a strong Duke five. There still remains two games to be played at this past week or so. Neubert, McNiff, writing and if past performances in-dicate anything, the Shore team will

Merit

"Dutch" Dumschott typified the highest ideals that the players looked up to in his clean living, hard working, straight shooting and fatherly judgment, which fundamental qualities he developed in emulation of and under the tutelage of his Coach. And our privilege was to have had association with a worthy teacher and his worthy pupil.

All-Star Team

With the closing of the intra-mur al cage season last week, Coach Ekaitis was good enough to select the following all-star teams:

1st team		2nd tea
Walatkus	F	Bran
Hopkins		
Selby		
Stockbridge		
Rayne		

The champion Kappa Alpha five, in nine. undefeated in 14 starts, turned up When with one of the best balanced clubs in intra-mural history led by the lea-

Baseball Under Wraps Last Wednesday twenty-three as-piring DiMaggios and Hubbells re-sponded to Coach Kibler's call for in-

door spring training. The team is blessed with an abundance of return-ing veterans, but we understand there are several bright prospects who will The filling of "Stud" Pfund's jumbling around to plug this vacancy. Any Cochranes or Dickeys running

Gymboree A week from tonight the Varsity Club gymboree will take place in the local Armory. The place in the local Armory. The gymboree, as usual, will be a gala event, and an entertaining program past week or so. Neubert, McNiff, Collins, Bartolini, Benjamin, Lovesky notch fourteen victories for "Fear-state team and Fetter, Schuerholz, less Freddy." Stevens, Bush, Bremer, Kirby, Bill Smith and yours truly will perform for the "Staters."

Short Passes-Who's the "Mystery Man" of the Gymboree? Who will be "Miss Varsity Club"? One way to find out is to attend.

in the next few days, don't feel alarmed. Its only "Flash" Everett getting in shape for the coming baseball scason. Stop beatin' your gums, Bobby, or the Yanks will sign ya. Warning to Copple and Selby,

Snuffy is coming out to outhurl youse

ndt guys.
ini "All day long" Smith is a hold out.
Nk Says he won't pitch any ball till they
start having nineteen inning conss tests. Says he can't even warm-up

When the varsity hangs up Wednesday, interest will swing to the tossers of the fair sex.

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#### TOSSES and REBOUNDS

-8Y-FRAN PERRY - FRAN KREEGER

Girls' basketball season has rolled around with practices promising great competition. With the begin-ing of the games last Thursday it might be interesting for the specta-tors to know some of the differences between girl's and boy's rules and any new rules added this year. The following are most rigid:

- the center before a goal may be scor-
- A jump ball is called when two players of opposing teams place one or both hands on ball at the same
- If a player's feet are on
- boundary line the player is in bounds.
  4. On a foul shot the players may step over the lines as soon as the ball has left the hands of the player.
- 5. A ball may only be bounced once, and this means if the ball hits the girl's body and falls to the floor,
- she may not bounce it again.
  6. Any form of personal contact is a personal foul.
- There may never be any coaching from the side lines.
- A player is allowed a two-step stop only when she is receiving the ball on the run.
- 9. A guarding player one or both arms or the body in any place provided she does not make contact with the ball or the opponent.
- 10. A player may not put her hand or hands on a ball already held by her opponent or snatch or bat the ball from her hands.

Again this year we have two Fresh men and two Sophomore teams. The schedule for next week is as fol-

March 5-Seniors vs. Juniors; Sophomore B vs. Freshman B. March 7-Juniors vs. Freshman A;

Freshman B vs. Sophomore A.

Wilson Schnerholz, '43, was pledged to Kappa Alpha on Monday even

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### "Mike" College Picks--

THE BEST RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

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University of Chicago. "Teeth." CBS.

m. - People's Platform "State's Rights," Governors Sal-tonstall of Mass.; Aiken, of Ver-mont; Baldwin, of Conn. CBS.

Two passes are required from 10:15 p. m.—"Americanism vs. Internet before a goal may be scorternationalism", Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., CBS. 12:00 mid.—Glenn Miller, NBC Red

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

11:15 a. m.—Melodic Moods. Salon Orchestra, NBC Blue.

3:00 p. m.-Philharmonic-Symphony. John Barbirolli, conducting. Joseph Schuster and Zoltan Kurthy, soloists, CBS.

9:00 p. m .- Ford Hour. Jose Iturbi, guest soloist, CBS. 11:45 p. m.—Tommy Dorsey, MBS.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

8:00 p. m.-Tune-up Time with Andre Kostelanetz and Tony Martin,

10:30 p. in.-Columbia Concert Hall. Anatol Kaminsky, violinist. CBS. 12:30 a. m.—Ozzie Nelson, MBS. TUESDAY, MARCH 5

9:00 p. m.—We, The People, Gabriel Heatter interviewing guests, CBS. 12:00 mid.—Count Basie, NBC Blue.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6 8:00 p. m.—Al Pearce Gang, Carl Hoff orchestra, CBS. 12:30 a. m.—Phil Harris, MBS.

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#### INTRA-MURAL SCORING

Following is a compilation denot ing final standing in the individual scoring for intra-mural basketball. This does not contain scores for semi-

Į		G	FG	F	To.	Ave.
ļ	Selby (KA)	13	72	9	153	11.8
ľ	Walatkus (Chi)_	14	65	5	135	9.6
Ì	Hess (Chi)	14	36	2	74	5.3
Į	Brandt (WH)	11	32	9	73	6.6
	Rank (Fr)	14	28	16	72	5.1
	Palmerini (MH)	13	24	17	65	5.0
	Smith (Chi)	14	30	5	65	4.6
	Stockbridge (Fr)	14	28	6	62	4.4
	Rayne (KA)	13	27	6	60	4.6
	Caldwell (YM)_	14	23	12	58	4.1

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### "YCTIWY" Friday

#### Play Reaches Completion Via Worry And Tears

The New York stage and screen t "You Can't Take It With You" is going to be shown in all its glory on March 15, at 8:00 o'clock in William Smith Hall. Tears and worry plus many hoarse voices have brought this play into the final week of rehearsal.
"You Can't Take It With You" is an entirely different type of play from the first one presented this year by the Dramatic Club. There will be no peanuts or cider, and no "Canchorus, but the rapid repertoire and subtle lines will undoubtedly evoke results from the audience, even if they are not in the tangible form of peanuts.

We hope that every self-appointed. critic and every confirmed nermit will shine forth on the evening of the "Ides of March" to enjoy Essie's superb toe dancing, Kolenkay's Russian accent, Grandpa's ideal outlook on life and Penny's irresistable chatter. Collect thirty-five cents from your various creditors and relax for an evening's enjoyment. Money spen thusly is well spent, for you know-"You Can't Take It With You."

### Orchestra Plays In Assembly

For the first time this year, the college orchestra presented a program. It was in the absence of Dr. Robert Swain, scheduled speaker, that the orchestra was called upon to perform.

program featured two solos. The program featured two solos.
Ed Miller, student leader, was very good in his trumpet solo, "Columbia."
Mort Garrison played "Souvenir de Wieniawski" by Halesche. Both were received well by the student

Following the trumpet solo, the or-chestra played "Magneta Overture" by Huff. Dr. Livingood explained that this was the first number ever to be played by a Washington College orchestra. That was in 1925. He then appealed for students to parti-

- 1. (a) Matinee March
- (b) Favorite Rag 2. Trumpet Solo, "Columbia" Edward Miller Huff
- (a) Magneta Overture (b) Stilly Night Huff
- (a) Chanson Berceau (b) Moment Musical Schubert
- Venetian Carnival Z Violin Solo, "Souvenir de Haesche Wieniawski Mort Garrison
- 7. (a) The Colonel's Party

(b) Anchors Aweigh

### Le Cercle Seance

Le Cercle Français a la premiere seance du semestre mardi soir a Hodson Hall. La president Perry a conduit la seance qui a consistee des questions concernant La Belle France
—sa musique, sa litterature, et sa
langue. M. Moore l'a assistee.

Le Cercle a discute le probleme

#### Jimmy Denson At Pan-Hell

#### Pinnochio Theme For Annual Dance

The Pan-Hellenic association of Washington College will hold its annual Inter Sorority dance in the Gym Saturday night, March 16.

The "Young Man With A Band," Jimmy Denson, of Washington, D. C., will be presented for the first time at Washington College. Walt Dis-ney's Pinnochio will be the decorative

#### Names In News



Bill Nicholson, former fence-buster for Tom Kibler's varsity nine, is now at Catalina Island for spring training with the Chicago Cubs. Latest reports concede him a berth as fielder, on the Cubs starting team. Bill broke into the big leagues shortly after leaving Washington College in 1937. However, last summer, he got his real chance under Gabby Hartnett. His few years in minor league ball proved beneficial.

Eddie Johnson, shortstop for U. of Maryland last season, is organizing a racing stable and expects to send sevorchestra. That was in 1925. He racing stable and expects to send sevite then appealed for students to particular two-year-olds to the post at cipate in or support a band for the College. The first practice was called for Friday night.

The orchestra program was as folfamous Senator pitcher.

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Judge Benjamin A. Johnson serv ed as toastmaster at a testimonial dinner given for Jake Flowers, who left recently to accept a coaching po-sition with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Both are Washington College gradu-

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, President of Zamecnik Western Maryland College, will write a guest editorial for the ELM in the issue of March 23, 1940.

> Senator George L. Radcliffe, honorary alumnus of Washington Col-lege and honorary member of Alpha Psi of O. D. K. Thursday night invaded Montgomery county, stronghold of the Bruce organization. Alumnus Radcliffe defied the opposition to give one reason for dropping him from office.

#### Ekaitis Issues Call

Coach Ekaitis last week issued a call to all Seniors and Juniors inter-Le Cercle a discute le probleme should be selected within the next d'une piece qui aura donnee peutetre en Avril. Apres les refraissisments, la seance est leve.

#### GUEST **EDITORIAL**

by Harry S. Russell, Associate Editor, Chestertown Enterprise

Gather around, kiddies, and I'll spin you a yarn about the origin of Leap Year. It dates back to the Stone Age when men were men and women were dangerous. In those days men wore few clothes and car-ried clubs. Whenever and men wore few clothes and car-ried clubs. Whenever and wherever they saw a woman to their liking they'd immediate-ly persuade her to come along. The method of persuasion was to tap them, lightly at first but with incressing vigor, on the with increasing vigor, on the head with the club. The club, by the way, was carried for that purpose. Today it is used to keep the women away.

To make a short story longer the women soon tired of this. Sometimes they got the worst end of the bargain. was possible in those days though it isn't now.) So they banded together and called on the Gods. Now when they had arrived and all began to talk at once the Gods decided to grant whatever they wished in order to be rid of them. They wanted one day in the year set aside for them to do their own choosing. The Gods agreed and asked them to name the day. Immediately they all cried "Tomorrow." Well, tomorrow happened to be February 29 and that is the origin of Leap Year Day.

However, the women at once realized that the day would come but once in four years, a thing they had overlooked in their haste, and they clamored for a change. The Gods said:
"You have made your bed, now lie in it." That is the origin of the phrase which so many attribute to the witch in "Sleeping Beauty."

Making the best of a bargain the women looked a-bout for a club, the necessary item to the trade. The handiest was a rolling pin and that is how the rolling pin became a dreaded thing in every man's

The first Leap Year Day was not a success. All the women wanted the same men and they wanted the same men and they fell to fighting among themselves. The married women felt they were being cheated and wanted the privilege of trading in the old husband on a new one. And there is the origin of another custom of the day, the trade in trade-in.

There was such a muddle that the Gods, being immune that the Gods, being immune anyhow, decreed that the women should do the choosing all the time. This carried with it the privilege of the asking. The men wanted some rights and to salve their masculine vanity it was agreed that they should be given credit three years out of four. The actual work, however, the privilege of choosing and asking, was to remain with the woman. And main with the woman. And that, kiddies, is the method fol-lowed down to this day.

Note:-This is the second of a ser ies of guest editorials to be featured by the ELM.

### Cagers Divided Tonight At Varsity Club Gymboree

Mr. Paul Solandt, Acting Director of the Library, has requested that students observe the "no smoking" rule throughout the Bunting-Foxwell Lib-rary. This includes the lobbies

## Upsala Visits **Debaters** Extensive Trips

isolation toward all nations engaged in armed international or civil conflict, in a debate with Upsala College last Wednesday night. It was a nondecision debate. Aycock and Stein-man compose the freshman team for the Paul E. Titsworth Debate Society. Their opponent from Upsala were both seniors.

The next debate will be against Salisbury State Teachers' College at Sal-isbury on March 15. Two extensive

### "Y" Considers Joint Party

Gorman Named To Cabinet; Dancing Class To Start

At the weekly meeting of the YMCA, last Tuesday evening, a committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of holding a party under the joint sponsorship of the YMCA and YWCA in the near fu-The purpose of the party will be to form a closer relationship be-tween the two organizations.

As in previous years, plans are being made to sponsor a dancing class through the cooperation of Doris Bell, girls' athletic instructor. If this plan meets the approval of the student body, dancing classes will be held in the gym.

Andrew Gorman was elected lib-

rarian for the organization.

As is the custom of the YMCA, the

organization will furnish carnations to its members on Mother's Day.

#### Lambdas Elect Hess President

Ogle Hess was elected to the of-fice of High Alpha of Lambda Chi Alpha in that fraternity's annual election held last Monday night. Hess vill succeed Ed MacCabe as head of the fraternity for the ensuing year. The other officers elected were: High Beta, Albert Wharton; High Gamma, Basil Clark; High Tau, Donald Smith; High Phi, Donnell Fraser; Correspondent, William Nagler; House Manager, Jack VanDeman; Librarian, Jesse Green.

#### Miss Varsity Club To Be Chosen

The stage has been set for the sixth annual gymboree, given under the auspices of the Varsity Club, to be held tonight at the local armory.

The main feature of this annual Collegiate function is the all-important In-State vs. Out-of-State baskethall game. This is a contest between basketball players from Maryland and those living outside the State. It has become the highlight of the past season basketball period.

Booked Soon

James Aycock and Wilbur Steinman upheld the negative side of the gymboree will be a girls' basketball game, wrestling match and bull fight. During the course of events the queen of the gymboree will be chosen by the spectators.

Tonight's clash between the in-staters and out-staters will be the sixth in a series of these contests. Last year the in-staters copped their first victory by the score of 51-50 on a final second basket by Roberson. Previous to this, all games had been taken by the 'foreign' boys.

The in-staters are favored to win tonight's event, led by the mighty 'Mitey' Kardash. Bill Smith, ineligible for varsity service this year, will return to the court to face the fortrips have been planned for the near future. 

Tonight's battle will be a contest between scoring power and floor

Neubert and Collins will be the spark plugs of the out-state team. These two give the foreigners a slight advantage in scoring power. Mc-Niff, a great floor man, will help steady the team play. Lovesky, Benjamin, Bartolini, Lore, Gallulla, Galvin and Brandt complete the ros-Collins has sarcastically said, "The in-staters talk a hell of a good game." McNiff, Collins and Neubert will be the mainstays of the team.

A girls' basketball game will be the first event of the evening. This is a new idea in the gymboree and will draw close attention from the spectators. The girls will hang up their skirts and shirts and show the 'guys' how to play the game in a rough and tumble fashion. For publicity sake, the members of the teams have not been presented.

All girls attending this gala occasion will be potential queens of the gymboree. During the evening nom-inations will be made and a queen selected, to be crowned before the great throng of spectators with all ceremonies attached. Speculation and high betting has been made on the outcome of this event.

A bull fight between a mysterious matador and a raging bull will be held. Little is known about this event except that 'Little Jerry Soht' will act as the postexcar end of the bovine mammal. 'Gus' Krometus and 'Dogwood' Wood will settle a standing grudge in a wrestling match. Both are fit for the battle and are sure of humiliating the other by complete anniliation before the whole college group.

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#### SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1940

The recent installation of a Theta Chi Chapter on our cam-

an inter-collegiate conference at Washington College. That is the fact that we can rightfully boast of our new buildings. Outsiders gain a favorable impression of the college and the value of this will be seen for years to come. We are widening our horizons with the passing of this year and with this widening comes a greater Washington College.

E. A. O. ducking wild pitches—the team

Last Sunday's open house of the newly installed Beta Eta chapter of Theta Chi fraternity, and the success of this function again brings to the foreground the real need of an adoption of an open house policy on the Washington

#### Open House Question

College campus.

The fraternities of this campus are

Question
The fraternities of this campus are hampered in their social activities by a policy which prohibits open houses except on very special occasions, such as installation into a national fraternity.

Faculty members, members of the administration, other fraternity groups, and friends attended last Sunday's affair. Perhaps many took this occasion to see what the inside of a fraternity house looked like, whereas on all other campuses such functions are a vital and frequent part of fraternal life. It was interestingly noted that not one voiced any dissention as to the conduct or any other phase of the affair, but on the contrary, voiced loud affirmations for the continuance of such functions in the future. With such opinion present, it seems obvious that the old policy is outmoded.

The right to hold open house functions by the fraternities

The right to hold open house functions by the fraternities would inquestionably serve to further strengthen inter-frater-nal relations on the hill. It is hoped that in the near future the college authorities will see the advantage of such affairs and fix their policies to present day thinking.

R. H.

Man's history has often been revised by one seemingly unimportant discovery; we believe that we have reached point in Washington College history. By that we meen that this school was not a product of the bis school was not a product of the eighteenth century and the same Washington is quite accidental and incidental. By the study of certain behaviourare adirect hangover from the age of the Vandals. In principart of the local tin-horn gods to obliterate all monuments and records, except their own, which may still be seen on the buildings, walks and walls, and, more especially, of the destruction of the historical markers along Washington 'Avenue. This could be a school for the training of kangaroos, for all a tourist could tell. We shall not even touch upon the mutilation of library books or of the broken windows. We can only mourn the ten thousand poor little milk bottles that get lost every year.

Man's history has often been revised by one seemingly unit on the sond that we have reached that would convince this sonly three weeks around the corn sports schedules show few new schools booked to tangle with the Shore teams... "Zeke" Zebrowski, alumnus, bitch-hiked from the college at 11:15 last Sanday and got to Baltimore in time to play a reackerjack cage game at 2 o'clock. Did anyone miss the society column last week in the ELM? Tennis movies were postponed ground too wet... Spring is here—some of the ball chuckers have developed their seasonal sore arms—the professor mingression—and ground too wet... Spring is here—some of the ball chuckers have developed their seasonal sore arms—the professor mingression—and ground too wet... Spring is here—some of the ball chuckers have developed their seasonal sore arms—the professor mingression—and ground too wet... Spring is here—some of the ball chuckers have developed their seasonal sore arms—the professor mingression—and ground too wet... Spring sole and the professor mingression—and ground too wet... Spring sole and the professor mingression—and ground too wet... Spri

#### CAMERA CAMPUS



# Sho'men

The recent installation of a Theta Chi Chapter on our campus has brought to light the fact that Washington College each year increases its inter-collegiate horizons. Yet to come are the Kappa Alpha Province Officers Installation and the proposed ELM Conference. All three of these inter-collegiate inter-collegiate have found their origin in the student body. This indicates a progressive, alert attitude on the part of our present student body.

The value of such inter-collegiate activity is apparent. But at the present time there is one new advantage to holding an inter-collegiate conference at Washington College. That is national frats-Theta Chi OPEN If you are, heed the following nineducking wild pitches—the team should be in mid-season form when the classroom when the prof is 10 the first game comes up in the section the first game comes up in the section that the classroom when the prof is 10 minutes late, be the only one to wait, minutes late, be the only one to wait, This prof. This prof. students were very much pleased with their substitute teacher the other day variety is really appreciated.

Dr. Swain nearly made it three as semblies in a row-we're sorry he couldn't make it last Thursday That brings to mind the orchestra-Dr. Livingood was much satisfied with the turnout at the 'reorganization' meeting \_\_\_ Someone said the Draof Confucius lately-let's get start-ed again 'cause the Advertising students have a Confucius contest on car, put up his storm windows or do the fire. Hope the GYMBOREE any little job around the house, but animal with the horns certainly has tonight is more than an exhibition don't accept any money for the work, basketball game going under an asbasketball game going under an assumed name-an All-College night is the thing.

Girls' basketball is drawing its usual curious fans\_\_\_Spring vacation is only three weeks around the cor-

ction Wednesday night were won from the This Navy cage team when the old Flying cil president absorbed for a day and

### Whizz-bang Method

Freemont, Neb .- (ACP) -Hunting for a short-cut to a straight average? point program to scholastic successa program formulated for you by the ever-helpful editors of the Midland of Midland College:

1. Don't give your prof apples. Too obvious,

2. Find out his hobby and follow this up with well-planned questions to drow his out.

even if its half an hour. This procedure is good for a B-plus any day.

4. Always greet, an pleasantly, never using his first name, but a cheery "Good morning, professor.

5. When sitting at the faculty table in the dining hall or walking about the Administration building, always walk with your head down as if in deep thought, pondering some matic club was also in need of a 're-weighty problems in math or philosoorganization' for support from the phy, for instance. This is highly members Haven't heard anything recommended to get on the honor roll.

6. Offer to wash the professor's

classrooms includes sitting in the front row, responding to professional humor with loud, hearty guffaws and liberal use of big words. This is important—never use a two-syllable word where a five-syllable world will

8. Carry a lot of big reference books around. This is tremendously impressive and is worth an A minus

9. If you must close your eyes while in deep thought, wrinkle your forehead and otherwise look worried or the professor may get the wrong impression—and grade accordingly.
Editor's Note:—You might try

Pentagon defeated the service squad a half Pan Hell Council will instrate his talk with movies and break in Dutch's day Have you break the ice with their dance next slides of work done in this locality. Pentagon dereated the service square—back in Dutch's day—Have you read the new book-of-the-month, week-end—this will inaugurate the "Native Son" by Richard Wright"? spring social season—See you at Society are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

#### POME

There was a young lady of Natchez, Whose garments were always in patches,

When comment arose 'bout the state

of her clothes, She drawled, "When ah itchez, ah scratchez."

-Los Angeles

#### SIMILE

Nervous as a skinny girl in a strapless evening gown.

the ornament on a girl's hat in the tram car. It was placed horizantally, and it was tickling the face of the man who sat next to the wearer.

The man took a huge clasp-knife

A long wisp of artificial grain was

from his pocket and began stropping it in the palm of his hand.

"Oh, what are you going to do?" cried the girl.

"If them oats gets in my again, miss," replied the vic "there's going to be a harvest."

#### WOMAN'S AGE

Don't guess her younger than she is, She'll smile, and murmur "just about."

But overestimate her years, Then-if you live-you will find out.

#### SURPRISE

"I'm buying a washing machine for my wife as a birthday present." "That will be a surprise, eh?"

"You bet. She's expecting a new

#### TALENT

"Why is your daughter taking vio-lin lessons? She's not at all musi-

"No, but she has such beautiful el-

#### OH. YETH?

Freshman: "Oh, sir, I traded it in long ago for a Hudson."

#### REVERSE ENGLISH

Bob: "Can I touch you for five dol-

Henry: "For five dollars you can sock me on the jaw."

#### TRADE WINDS

chops with fried potatoes, and I'll have the chops lean."

Waiter: "Yes, sir, which way, sir?"

#### IMPUDENCE

its nerve, snorting and bellowing at us that way."

Second Dude Ranch Guest: "I should say so. I wonder if that's one of those fresh cows our host was talk-

### CCC Official On Erosion

Mr. Ralph Rouble, District Head at the Kent C. C. C. Camp, will deliver an illustrated lecture on soil erosion an inistrated lecture on soil erosion at the monthly meeting of the Chem-Physics Society to be held next Wednesday at eight p. m. in Room 21, William Smith Hall. Mr. Rouble will speak from several years experience in governmental soil conservation projects in Kent county, and will



## Under The Basket

by "Mike" Kardash

Tonight at our regular stamping claiming that he has played four years ounds, the Chestertown Armory as a regular on the varsity squad Tonight at our regular stamping claiming that he has played four years grounds, the Chestertown Armory floor, the "W" Club presents its sixth annual Gymborce. This night has in the past proven to be a gala occasion, full of feetive fun yet not devoid of retire to the enemy's satisfaction retire to the enemy's satisfaction. a serious noic when the climax was reached with the traditional In-State indications point to a greater night turns to the tossers loosening up in

two teams are evenly matched and choosing a favorite depends on whom two teams acceptable of the State team will be to find a method of stopping Neubert. Last year the Connecticut gunner blasted out to reside the gunner tradition at radition well worth keeping to be a second of the gunner blasted out to reside the gunner blasted ou team's total. The job of defending tion a tradition well worth keeping him will fall on Wills Schuerholz, who next to McNiff is probably the best guard on the squad, and offensively will worry the "Yank" to no Short Passes: Doesn't Copple reend.

In the matter of height and re-bounds the Out-of-Staters will enjoy a distinct advantage. With Neu-bert, McNiff, Benjamin and Bartolini berries. on the floor at one time they have four six footers, each one a ball grab-Collins will lend his high ber. ing tactics and in "Moose" McNiff, the nosey one, the Yankees have as After hearing about Selbv's fine a field general as can be hoped

The advantage of the In-State team lies chiefly in the teamwork. Schuerholz, Fetter and Bill Smith make a hard trio to beat when it comes to passing the old apple. Jim Stevens, I think, will prove to be especially effective in this game. Bush, Bremer and Kirby are the substitutes that will see a lot of action for the

The Out-of-State team has already gone out of its way to set up an ex-cuse in case they lose. It seems that they object to our using Bill Smith,

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Now that a not too had cage seavs. Out-of-State game. This year all son has been mothed away, attention an ever before.

On the program tonight will be a rid of the knots and kinks before the series of surprises. The committee in charge, headed by Howie Nenbert, toward Kihler Field. According to the hot-stove league, the Shoremen gram than ever before and laughs will will trot a team out this spring that gram than ever before and laughs will will trot a team out this spring that be free. In addition to the surprise entertainment, this year for the first daryland Collegiate League. Only time "Miss Varsity Club" will be selected from the campus beauties.

The feature game shows promise of the game at the companient of the pregular varsity games this year. The program of the regular varsity games this year. The surprise of they hear the blue-coated blind-men year greatly matched and

Good Luck Catholic U.

semble VanderMeer? Cash in, Left.

Brandt and "Nig" Schuerholz are lows: hunting. They'll probably get the

Sorry to hear about Ed Watson. Coach Ekaitis should thank Aggie "running around" with Omaha

After hearing about Selby's and Copple's chucking, the Ingersoll people wrote Coach Kibler about some new movements.

'Tis the day of the great combat. The foreigners vs. the locals. Take your pick, Studes and don't forget to leave your brass knuckles at the

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### Locals Win Final Game

Hopkins Loses 46-39 Contest

"Chuck" Collins, in his last game for Washington College, scored points to win a 46-39 contest over the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins. The first half ended with the score 21-17 in favor of the Maroons.

Washington College scored points by virtue of the tip to Kardash and a pass to Collins who scored within seconds after the first whistle had blown. From there, Collins scor-ed 10 more points in a comparatively slow game before any of his team mates could find the basket. Although Washington was never behind dur-ing the first half, the Blue Jays twice had the score tied and were never far behind.

Even though the first half was slow and sloppy, the second half was even worse. The game was marked by poor shooting and sloppy passing. Again, during the second half, it was Collins who was outstanding, aided by "Mike" Kardash who was second high scorer with 11 points. Howie Nenbert, vieing for state scoring title was held down to 6 points in his last chance.

#### Neubert Leads College Scorers

A tabulation of the season's scoring for individual members of the lins, and Kardash in the upper brack-A complete compilation folet.

Player	G	F	
Neubert	102	38	24
Collins	102	14	21
Kardash		32	21
Schuerholz	47	25	11
McNiff	36	15	8
Stevens	33	7	7
Fetter	15	18	4
Bremer	6	1	1
Kirby	-1	3	
Bush		0	
Benjamin	1	0	

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#### TOSSES and REBOUNDS

–BY– FRAN PERRY – FRAN KREEGER

Seniors 28 - Sophomores B 23

The Seniors and Sophomores opened the 1940 season, promising stiff competition for the year. At no time during the game were the Seniors able to let up, for the Sopho-mores lost no time in scoring the first half. Both teams showed a weakness on the defense which will probably iron out with time.

The Freshman team is still in the throes of being built. Cooper, Culver, and Russell have begun to make their passes smooth, and the guards seem particularly strong. With so many players battling for each position, playing is at a high pitch, and every girl is giving her utmost to clinch a position on the team. The score is not indicative of the good defense put up by Freshman A.

#### Sophomores B 31 - Freshman B 14

The Freshman B is also still in the process of being formed, and over-anxiety of the forwards to score resulted in the fumbling of the ball, which the Sophomores were everready to pick up. A little less anxiety and playing experience should soon correct this fault and prove the Freshman B a tough opponent to any team.

#### Seniors 16 - Juniors 10

The Juniors came through Tues ing for individual memners of the basketball team puts Neubert, Collins, and Kardash in the upper brack- of excitement for the spectators and keen competition for the Seniors. The Juniors have never been a winning team but are known for good sportsmanship. Norma Wallaee, a new member on the Junior team, is proving to be a scoring threat, just what the Juniors need. In short, a good defensive game as the score in-

> Schedule For Week Of March 11 Tnesday-Seniors vs. Sophon A; Freshmen A vs. Freshmen B. Sophomore

> Thursday—Juniors vs. Sophomore A; Sophomore B vs. Freshman A.

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#### Relay Team Takes Third

MacCalley Takes Second In Mile

The Washington College track team made a fair showing at the Catholic U. indoor meet on Friday, March 1. The main obstacle was a poor track which prevented the Sho'men from performing at top form.

The 880 yard relay team, which recently set a new record in the Mason and Dixon meet, ran third in their

Doyle, Catholic U. distance runably iron out with time.

Sophomores A 28 - Freshman A 13
Ford, of Washington, ran second and third, respectively.

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#### "Mike" College Picks--

THE BEST RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, MARCH 9 1:50 p. m. — Metropolitan Opera Broadcast, "The Marriage of Fi-

garo", NBC. 4:00 p. m.—Bull Session. Student dis-cussion, "Far East," CBS.

peare's Influence on the American Scene," CBS.

10:30 p. m .- Columbia's Gay Nineties Revue, with Joe Howard, Bea-

trice Kay, CBS. 11:30 p. m.—Tommy Dorsey, MBS. SUNDAY, MARCH 10

1:00 p. m .- Pilgrimage of Poetry, with Ted Malone, NBC Blue.

3:00 p. m.—Philharmonic Symphony. John Barbirolli conducting. Robert Casadesus playing Mozart's "Coronation" Concerto, CBS.

9:00 p. m .- Ford Hour, John Charles

Thomas, guest, CBS.

12:30 a. m.—Leonard Keller, MBS.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

7:30 p. m.—"Blondie", Comedy with

Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake,

12:30 a. m .- Erskine Hawkins, NBC Red.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

8:00 p. m.—"Big Town", Drama starring Edward G. Robinson, CBS.

12:00 mid.--Count Basie, NBC Blue.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13 10:15 p. m.—Rep. John McCormick, Talk, "Other Peoples' Money," CBS.

11:30 p. m .- Sammy Kaye, CBS.

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### Social—

#### =Notes

A view of the activities of the week-end reveals that Rosemary Brown returned to her home in Richmond Hill, N. Y ..... George Coppage was visited by his family on Sunday \_\_\_Mary Campbell spent the weekend in Washington .... Polly Taylor, 5:00 p. m.—The Human Adventure.

Dramatizations prepared by the
University of Chicago, "Shakesuniversity of Chicago, "Shakes Baltimore, as did Robert Holdt and Walter Brandt \_\_\_ Leslie Lewis was visited by her mother on Monday John Belvins, '40, and William Koleshko, '40, returned to the cam-.\_\_ Harry Slade went home to Reistertown Muriel Mittelholzer returned to her home in North Bergen, N. J., for the week-end\_\_\_Of course, alumni of the old Phi Sigma Phi returned to welcome members of Theta Chi, but there were about twenty of them, too many to list, any-

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## COLLEGIATE

WORLD

Catholic University of America has organized the nation's first religious round table for law students and lawyers.

The flags of save at the Sophie Fisher Inn.

Phil Souder, '42, will be pledged to Kappa Alpha Sunday afternoon.

The flags of seven nations have flown over the acres which now constitute the Louisiana State University campus.

Harvard University has received a donation of 57,000 orchid specimens and \$68,000 to care for them.

A Canadian college student has transferred to the University of Georgia because she wanted to learn more about the country described in "Gone With the Wind."

University of Toronto students are giving blood to be used by Canadian soldiers at the front.

A slum clearance course has been added to the curriculum of the University of California,

Queens College has added 69 new courses for the second half of the present school year.

#### With The Greeks

Alpha Omicron Pi held an initiation ceremony on Monday, February 26. The following girls were initiated: Muriel Mittleholzer, Jean Leland, Mildred Price, Margaret Ann Dukes and Eleanor White. After the initiation a banquet was held at

Virginia Cooper, Ann Fenderson, Ellen Peters, Phyllis Peters, and Marjorie Undy were initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha Saturday, March 2nd. A banquet was held in their honor Saturday evening at the Bellhaven.

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For the first time in history, faculmembers of state educational institutions will this year pay a federal income tax.

The University of Oklahoma has rules which prohibit the playing of swing music on the campus.

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# Paul W. Ward Explains GUEST Russian Foreign Policy Richard S. Collins, Associate Editor, Chestertown Transcript

John Effland, Jr.

That there would be no major offensive this spring in World War II, was the prediction of Paul W. Ward, Washington correspondent for the Baltimore SUN, in his address as guest speaker of the annual Y. M. C.

A. assembly last Thursday.

The speaker related his interesting experiences while travelling in Europe before the inception of the present war. Through conducement of sentries, necessary due to the absence of n pass, Mr. Ward passed through a large contingent of the French army and was one of the first front following the declaration of hostilities. Upon arriving during the second week of September at the Maginet line, deep dissapointment followed, for the silence and inactivity seemed unreal and unbearable. Nearby villages, although deserted, were still intact; the usual shell-holes and other indications of strife were strangely missing. The only inter-ruption in the monotonous observation was the appearance of German planes, apparently taking pictures, upon whom the French anti-aircraft batteries released a repelling bar-rage. The speaker described the Maginot line as "a series of small warships, sunk in the ground, main-ly on hilltops."

The fact that current events and issues clog our thoughts and prevent our reviewing the past, was empha-sized by Mr. Ward. Our conception of the Finnish-Russian War is based declaration of war on Finland dates back to the World War.

everyhody had it in for them, and year. was waiting for a chance to pin their ears hack" stated Mr. Ward. There was one individual who was an exception to this general feeling, this was Maxim Litvinov, Commissar of Foreign affairs. This statesman, partially because of his western training, believed an agreement could be made with tre western countries whereby Russia could gain their confidence. He strove to gain protection with major powers against aggressive na-tions, but when his ideal, the League of Nations, was put to test, the first being placed in Manchukuo, it failed. The official British communique bluntly stated that England was not interested, having been assured her interests would be protected by Japan. This was but the first of a series of failures, following came Abyssinia, Spain, Austria, and the crucial conference at Munich topped the list. When the Czechs were "sold down the river", Litvinov was crushed. The foreign relations policy of Russia immediately changed and Stalin removed Litvinov from

At the beginning of the war, all those concerned proceeded on the basis that Russia would care for its own interests. Germany presumed that Finland would be the basis of concentration of a major offensive on Russia. Finland had almost accepted the terms of the Russians, but because of pressure exerted by the Al- paid by donating a volume,

lies, they were forced to fight. The Allies relied on a Baltic offensive with Norway and Sweden participat-ing with Finland, but this hope failed. Finally the Finns were almost prepared to sign terms forced on them by Russia when the English and French offered aid in the form of

Due to the relanse in the Finnish-Russian War, the Allies have lost the blockade of supplies from the Scan-danavians to Germany plus the pre-

with the London bureau.

While it is not ordinarily the policy of the ELM to give space to past assembly speeches, the editors feel that this talk well justifies the space

### ELM Poll --Freshmen Need Supervision

"Do you think that compulsory supervised study for Freshmen would raise the scholastic index of that class?" This question was put before a representative block of the student body this week.

Student polls usually produce sur-prising results. This week's is no exception. Whether it is because upon present conditions. The real exception. Whether it is because basis behind the theory of Russia's Freshmen students were not consulted, or whether the students are becoming more scholasticly minded, it Upon emergence as a Communistic looks like the upper classmen apstate, Russia was hailed as "the evil prove of supervised study for the average Freshman. Perhaps the average Freshman. of evils", "Red Russia", and other uncomplimentary titles. "From the beginning of Soviet Russia, the leaders have had an inbred feeling that gotten a really good start his first

Here	are	this	week's	resu	lts:
			N	0	Yes
			1.4	0.01	O

	110	1.03
Boys	14.3%	85.7%
Girls	25%	75%
Day Students	33.3%	66.7%
Boarding Students _	12.5%	87.5%

#### Md. Hosts To Germen Students

The German Club of the University of Maryland is acting as host this spring to the German students of several Eastern universities and colleges. A group of interested stu-dents from Washington College are planning to attend the activities which will take place April 13.

Plans as announced include a tea folk dancing.

Several years ago Washington Col-lege participated in these inter-collegiate activities and won prizes for plays and group singing.

Haverford College's autograph col-

# EDITORIAI.

It has not been until recent years, if the past twenty can be considered recent, that I have found out just what kind of sales talk makes an alumnus give of his time and hard earned cash to his Alma Mater, when his college days are but a memory. I will remember back in the early twenties, when the result of a drive for an endowment fund was to determine the future of Washington College. The sales talk during that campaign, which may have been just propaganda, was "If the endowment is not raised, the State will take over the property and convert over the property and convert it into an institution for negroes." That slogan broke down the resistance of the most conservative resident of Chestertown and worked well among the alumni. A sheep-skin or athletic "W" would not the Alpha Chi's party; and the Zeta's have heap worth as placed will entice their dates to Mrs. A Mrs. skin or athletic "W" would not the Alpha Chi's party; and the Zeta's have been worth a plugged will entice their dates to Mrs. A. M. nickle if this came about which nickle if this came about which all goes to prove that the progress of the Alma Mater is of partial importance to every alumnus. How many of those endowment pledges were ever paid I do not know, but I do know that since that drive the college has progressed until to college has progressed until to-day no one need hesitate to boast that he is a graduate of Washington College, whether it he for a scholastic or athletic claim. The scholastic rating, team, his boast is judged by the condition of the college as it now exists. These facts have made me realize that it is of great interest to every alumnus and future alumnus to assist in the progress of his college and the only lasting sales talk to assure this success is the record to date. Every one is interested in an institution that

#### Mrs. Dana Sings For Classicists

On Wednesday evening, the Classical Society met in Hodson Hall. The society was fortunate in having Mrs. boys G. H. Dana as guest soloist of the ev-Plans as announced include a tea dance in the afternoon, a banquet and a program at night that includes two short plays, a "puppenspiel" and vous plays, a "pu in's "Mighty Lak a Rose."

> Professor Solandt then addressed the society at length on "The Roman Province." Using Cicero as an example, he described the trials and Province." tribulations of the gubernatorial po-sition in the provinces. After the rather novel refreshments, the meeting adjourned.

> The University of Cincinnati has organized a loafer's club to plan spare-time activities for students,

### Players Hit Their Stride In You Can't Take It With You

#### Pan Hell Dance In Gym Tonight

borrowing accessories and getting in a dither about how to wear their

The couples will enjoy the com pany of their hosts, Pinnochio and Jiminy Crickel, who will cavort about the walls of the gymnasium to the strains of Jimmy Denson's band from Washington, D. C. The decorations will include all the characters of the

The dance, held annually by the Pan-Hellenic Counsel will be an imevery pressive ending for this busy week-

# Spielman Elected

claim. The scholastic rating, omega chapter of Kappa Alpha at a special meeting last Thursday night. Milton according to the record, is tops among the small colleges; the athletic teams, although they may have an occasional bad season, stand well in their class. It is of no difference '41, "III". These men along with the other six officers to be appointed the other six officers to be appointed to the results of the college of eight positive and should be a son of the fraternity for the ensuing year. William Buckingham, Glock, although he has only one stage volume to the other six officers to be appointed the other six officers to be appointed to the results of the stage of eight and the stage of the stage of eight and the sta the other six officers to be appointed ites for his brief appearance as a will be formally installed on April "revenooer"; but of the three "G" 13 when the local chapter of Kappa men—we can only use Hoppe's catched in a class of six or sixty, or will be formally installed on April whether he won his "W" when 13 when the local chapter of Kappa whether ne won his warm 13 when the local chapter of anapa candidates out for the football Joint Installation of Officers of this, the Wood Province of the Order.

### 'Diamond Lou' Varsity Queen

Last Saturday night the "W" Club held its annual Gymboree, which turned out to be a great success for all concerned. The "W" Club ended up \$40 to the good, the audience with a pleasant evening's entertainment, and the in-state ball club with another victory.

The rollicking evening began with two of Miss Doris's pet girl basket-hall teams battling it out for their classes. The in-state and out-state game came next. Here the in-state showed their superiority the out-state boys by trouncing them Hofstra College. halves of this event a new event the inaugurated—the crowning of the Varsity Queen. Our own little Shore States should adopt a policy of strict solution toward all nations engaged international or civil conclosely threatened by Rebecca Pattering armed international or civil conson. The game continued, and again the in-staters showed their superiority, although Chuck Collins In the assembly on Thursday, of 20 points,

sity Broadcasting Council.

stride in the fast moving r comedy "You Can't Take It You" last night. It is practically impossible to choose any one per-This time it was the boys who wor, iried about getting dates for the dance and the dances they would have exchanged. The girls meanwhile are Dougherty's debut as Mr. De Pinna.

A surprisingly good matinee idol was found in Dave Bartolini, the Latin playhoy. His leading lady, Minor Steele, was a trifle wooden in spots, but beautiful throughout. Mary Liz Humphries was perfect as Essie, the dumh hallet dancer.

An especial order of sauerkraut

goes to "Shorty" Brice and Lenny Parris for their work as the servant will include all the characters of the fairy tale; each window depicting a couple, even though unmarried. Norma Wallace was very well cast as the During the intermission the sororbetter parts in future productions.

There were moments in Francis Mead's portrayal of Martin Vander-hof that approached the heights set by Lionel Barrymore in the screen version. We thought Grandpa was best in the moments in which he asked grace.

We simply couldn't omit mentioning the thoroughly natural perform-ance Dian Hubbard gave of Gay Wellington-a soppish broken down act-Nor can we omit Molly Blackwood's very patrician air as Mrs. Kir-

by.
Lloyd Davis, as Mr. Kirby, wasn't 'I' of Kappa Alpha quite as good as we had expected him James Spielman, '41, was elected to the office of "I" of the Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha at a banker as well as he might. Milton

line. Lovesky, however, has im-proved since his debut in "Laburnum

Grove."

We feel, that with all this praise to a grand cast, that Dr. Winton Tolles deserves most of the credit for the success of the play for his splendid

job of direction.

The make-up was under the direction of Miss Doris Bell, Snooks Blackwood, assisting. Evelyn White headed an efficient properties staff

#### Debaters Invade New York

Bill Johnson and Ernie Shockley left today on a trip to New York where they will represent the Titsworth Debate Club against debate teams of N. Y. U., C. C. N. Y., and

Rufus Johnson and Bob Livingston upheld the negative side of the nuestion, Resolved: That the United

perfority, although Chuck Collins and eit tough rolling up a high score of 20 points.

The mighty mite A. Smith handled the public address system.

The University of Chicago has severed its affiliation with the University Brackessing Council with Such experienced debators as Johnson and Shockley, a lively arguments to the experienced debators as Johnson and Shockley, a lively arguments to the experienced debators. ment is to be expected.

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#### SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1940

For many years now, Washington College students have walked approximately a half mile to Gill's or to Bennett's to spend their allowances in candy, sodas, cigarettes, and sandwiches. So badly have they desired these things that they have braved wind,

## Shop Plea

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snow, and rain to get them. This brings to our minds the thought of how convenient a college owned shop would be and also the many valuable

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features of such a shop.

The students don't have a real "hang-out," a place that is conveniently located, that caters especially to the college students, and that is sanitary and well conducted. Now that our college is growing, we can look forward to these conveniences that will make us more self-sufficient. Anyone can see the value of such a shop that would be located on college property and which would be easily accessable to the students at any

and which would be easily accessable to the students at any time during the day or early evening.

The ideal college shop would not have to be so large. It would be clean and attractively decorated. Its line would consist of ice cream, sodas, sandwiches, cigarettes; magazines and other things demanded by the student body. A radio or nickel machine would furnish music for the dancers on the small floor. Above all, the shop would cater to college students and their fixends or allegistic.

friends exclusively

The shop, patronized as it would be, would be self-supporting. Every week for nine months in the year, Washington College students spend between \$300 and \$400 for just such things. Most of this money is distributed between Gill's and Bennett's. The small business such as the one proposed making weekly sales of this amount should certainly make a profit. Stable substitute of the should be of a forwisel benefit to the school and a dames Criss returned to their home. Such a plan would be of a financial benefit to the school and a social benefit to the student body.

The afternoon preceding the June Ball will be quiet and uneventful this year in view of the recent decision to abolish the annual June Fete. This institution, and so it may justly be called, has been snuffed out as the dawn

No June

No June of its thirteenth year approaches.

Fete? Why? It has annually been one of the major attractions of the gala June Week ways enjoyed its afternoon of entertainment. Its value appears not only in the fact that it is legitimate entertainment but

it affords another opportunity for the girls o feel hemselves a part of the college social organization. Its artistic and cultur-al values are likewise not to be overlooked. With the abundance of feminine heauty available and the adequate instruction likewise doomed to disuse, it appears that

the real motive for this abolition must be hidden in unknown depths. The value, enjoyment, and appreciation of the Fete are not realized until its existance is impaired.

At least a substitute could be provided to be in keeping with the present campus trend of throwing off the old "horse and buggy" ideas.

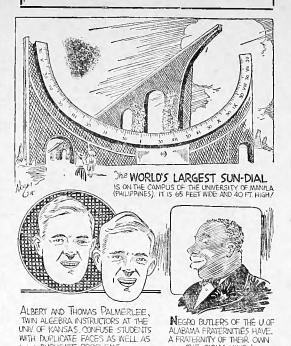
J. S. S.

Last Thursday's assembly was marked again by student's disrespect to a guest speaker by their inexcusable at the home of Mrs. noise during his efforts of enlightenment. Such action by the students is becoming much too common an event. Much effort is taken to obtain speakers of renown for assembly programs and as a matter of courtesy.

Kappa Alpha ented of Introduced History and the home of Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Alpha Chi Omega termission party toni halves of the dance.

programs and as a matter of courtesy the student body should listen or at least remain outside the

#### CAMPUS CAMERA



A survey of the activities of the week-end reveals that Edward Cooper was a guest at the home of Sobert Quillen in Ocean City, Md.\_\_\_ Pan-Hell.\_\_For a full report charles Fetter was visited by his parnext week's "Slants".\_\_And then before I begins." ents on Sunday .... Jim Aycock re- the coal dust twins were seen in Reid turned to his home in Baltimore .... Ellen Peters was entertained at the home of Jean Tischer in Dover, Del.

DUPLICATE PROBLEMS .

returned to her home in Bridgeton, N. J .\_\_\_ Tom Galvin sojourned at the home of Irving Smith in Salisbury \_\_\_ Doris Hebditch, Dorothy Jones, and Margaret Thornton weekended in Baltimore \_\_\_ Claire Robinson was a guest at the home of Nor-Ernest Sheekley returned to his home in Salisbury ... Charles Nairn, William Arden, William Kittrell, and Savitt James Criss returned to their homes in Baltimore .... Ernest Larmore was a guest at the home of Jim Diacumakos in Smyrna, Del. -00-

#### Vandervoort - Branham

Commander and Mrs. Hugh M. Branham, of Charleston, S. C., and something worse. Two week 'till a girl and my brother ran off with nounce the marriage of their daugh. Spring Vavation at which time we'll her. But last week, I got even with ter, Jocelyn Margaret, to Mr. Charles, all precede to eatch up on our back him, I died and they buried him.

O Vandewoors of Billed-their work. We expect that work him, I died and they buried him. O. Vandervoore, of Philadelphia, on Wednesday, March 13, at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Chestertown, Md.

The ceremony was performed by Monograph of t

Charles L. Atwater, D. D., rector of Emmanuel Church.

Mr. Vandervoort was graduated from Washington College in 1938. Miss Branham attended the college at that time.

#### With The Greeks

The first meeting of the newly organized Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' Club was held on Thursday afternoon

at the home of Mrs. Humphries, who is acting as temporary chairman. Alpha Chi Omega will hold its in-termission party tonight between the

## Social Sho'men -Notes Slants

- THE SIGMA KING!

Tonight the guys and gals will come forth in all their glory at the Hall drawing room the other night \_\_\_Really slipping.

Today's guest editorial is written William Medford spent the week- by Rich Collins, who recently came and when I realized that I couldn't end in Crisfield, Md .... Jane Lyons out for Bruce for Senator .... And cut it off, I grew this beard." from down the Shore come unconfirmed reports that Roe stands a good chance of gaining the congressional nomination .... That six per cent income tax on unearned increment is going to be a boomerang to Bruce

Getting away from politics and hitting bands for a minute we find T. Dorsey is leaving the Meadow-brook soon——Will Bradley is featuring Carlotta Dale these days Remember when she was with Jan

resent our calling their gym "bandbox." Beautiful Flynn H

Headline of the week: Harvard Ape Man to Speak Thursday Woman of the week: Necia Germany of LSU who offers this Confucius say, girl wants to get chap off lips, slap his face."

Promotion of the dramatic club presentation given last night was successful again with that tricky and appealing advertising Maybe
Frank could learn something from ... Maybe the boys about the stuff.

halves of the dance.

Kappa Alpha entertained at a social on Sunday night following the pledging of Phillip Sonder, '42.

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

Husband: "I've bought something for the one I love best. Guess what,'
Wife: "A box of eigars,"

Hitler may such the be's lost his Duce.

Los Angeles Collegian. Hitler may still hold an ace, but

In controversial moments My perception's rather fine. I always see both points of view— The one that's wrong—and mine.

-Los Angeles Collegian,

The worm is usually regarded as a rather miserable creature hut at least he can always make both ends meet.

A physician and a lawyer were arguing over the relative merits of their respective professions.

"I don't say all lawyers are crack-ed," said the doctor, "but you'll have to admit that your profession doesn't make angels out of men."

"No," retorted the lawyer, "you doctors certainly have the best of us

-Tower.

The difference between a snake and a flea is that a snake crawls on his own stomach, while the flea isn't so particular.

#### NOT THAT LINE

An old negro was taking a civil service examination for the position of rural mail earrier. One of the questions asked was: "How far is it from the earth to the sun?

The old darkey looked frightened

"Yep, I had a beard like yours once, and when I realized how it made me look, I cut it off."
"Well, I had a face like yours once,

"Marriage makes me think of quick lunch restaurant at noon time."
"Why so?"

"Well, one simply grabs something that looks good and pays for it later on."

He: "What is that gurgling noise?"

She: "I'm trying to swallow that line you're throwing."

#### TWINS

The orchestra was at a new peak last week. \_\_To Dr. Livingood and Eddie Miller—a whole bunch of orchids \_\_In a recent MOUNTAIN the Mount boys resent our calling their gym a nunished. My brother was covered by the mount of the mount boys resent our calling their gym a nunished. My brother was covered to the mount of m a punished. My brother was arrested Hall, for speeding and I spent three days they call's it....We could call it in jail, and paid a fine for it. I had something worse....Two week 'till e girl and my brother ran off with

#### JUST BE IN THE WAY

Director: "In this scene, my dear, the young man rushes into the room, Monograph of the week: An the young man rusnes into the Asymptotic Formula for the Average grabs you, binds you with rope from head to foot and then smothers you be the bisses." with hugs and kisses."

Actress: "Is the young man tall, dark, and handsome?"
Director: "Yes, why?"
Actress: "Then he won't need any

rope."

#### SLANG!

Campus glamor boy—male with \$5; campus glomor girl—co-ed with a late model car; dine—any place with a neon sign, an orchestra and a college hoy; swing—organized dis-organization; friend—anybody who Lafayette College is the depository will loan you money; aequaintance-

#### TOSSES and REBOUNDS

-BY-FRAN PERRY - FRAN KREEGER

Juniors 23 - Freshmen A 8

For the first time in their collegi-For the first time in their collegi-ate careers, the Junior team tasted the fruits of victory. Led by a smooth passing trio of forwards, ably smooth passing trio of forwards, ably the pledges led the Actives 20-15 at by a determined group of guards, the Juniors had a three point advantage at half time. At the out-

defeated the Sophomore A's by seven scorer with 11 points while Selby and points. The Sophomore downfall Rayne got 8 and 7 respectively. Fetwas largely due to their inability to stop Betty Beck. At the same time, holz led the Pledges with 16 followthe fine guarding on the part of the ed by Rank and Benjamin with 8 six Freshman guards who saw action apiece. Actives victory. The floor work of Mary Dunn, Betty Lussier and Shirley Sussman was a great assistance to the high scoring of the night.

Blue (Seniors) 28 Green (All-Stars) 28

This contest staged in collabora-tion with the Gymboree and played at the Armory was probably the most exciting game that will be seen this season. The Blue team composed for the most part of Seniors, com-pletely outclassed a composite group of Freshmen, Sophomores and Jun iors in the earlier stages of the game During this period White, Gardne and Quina seemed to score at will for the Blues while their guards pletely checked the Green attack. In the end of the third, and the entire fourth quarters, it was a different story. Led by the brilliant shooting and floor play of Betty Lussier the Greens staged a Garrison finish which left the crowd breathless and the score tied.

Seniors 11 - Sophomore A 6

game as the score indicates, but the point in the first half against their forwards were unable to find the basket even when they were in position marked by roughness and sloppy play forwards were unable to find the bas-ket even when they were in position to shoot. The Seniors were notice-ably "off". Due to the number of toss-ups much of the speed and action of the game was lost—another indication of the good defense on both sides.

Freshman B 41 - Freshman A 6 The Freshmen went to the other extreme and chalked up the points. However, the score is not at all indi-cative of the struggle put up by the Freshman A team. The A team, which is still in the throes of being which is still in the throes of being built had difficulty in getting started. The B team just clicked better and moved with smoother coordination. In due time the A team will offer greater competition. Meanwhile keep your eye on that B team. Schedule for week of March 18:

Schedule for week of March 16;
Tuesday—Seniors vs. Sophomore
A; Freshmen A vs. Freshmen B.
Thursday—Juniors vs. Sophomore
A; Sophomore B vs. Freshman A.

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### K.A. Pledges Win 40-32

The K. A. Pledges proved their worth last Sunday afternoon when they defeated the Actives 40-32 in a basketball game that proved as interthe half.

Both teams had abundance of material with Rayne, Kardash, Fetter set of the second half, both teams had bad luck on their shots. The superior height of the Junior attack, however, soon began to assert itself settled down with the opening whis settled down with the opening whis however, soon began to assert itself and led by Virginia Nock they built up a comfortable lead. The shorter Freshmen played well considering their size and handled the ball with surprising skill. Hats off to the Juniors for a swell game and their initial victory!

Freshmen B 19 - Sophomore A 12
In a game which threatened to be a walk away, the Freshmen B team defeated the Sophomore A's by seven

Actives	G	T.	
Rayne	3	1	7
Kardash	5	1	11
Fetter	1	0	2
Selby	4	0	8
Miller	1	0	2
Collins	1	0	2
Totals	15	2	32

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_	Pledges	G	F	. 7
0	Brandt	3	0	6
_	Schuerholz	8	0	16
	Benjamin	4	0	8
	Rank	4	0	8
r	Dudderer	1	0	- 2
-	Totals	20	0	41

Lambdas Lose

# To Smyrna High

Smyrna High School defeated the Lambda Chi Alpha dribblers Wed-nesday night 22-6, at the Smyrna This game proved to be the lowest scoring one of the present season. Both teams played a good defensive the fraternity boys, scoring only one by both teams.

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## Caught On The Fly

That 60-48 licking the Marylanders layed on the Yankees last Saturday labeled him as one of the most gracenight was the most decisive beating ful cagers ever to don a suit for the latter has taken since the inception of the contest in 1936.

Washington College.

While strolling no

most as bad, the In-State vs. Out-Strangely

years of the campaign like a dose of max four brilliant campaigns. salt, and in doing so, set themselves builds his nest on a cliff.

Along about that stage game, the boiling blood of the heated Southerners seeped through the
Mason-Dixon line and gushed forth in

Mason-Dixon line and gushed forth in made fury, splattering upon the enemy to the tune of a 51-50 win for the first time in 1939.

As we have seen the thirst of victory did not wear off and the home lads narrowed the margin of "de bhoys from across de tracks" to a closer and more substantial ratio of three games to two, and unless we miss our guess, the Marylanders are going to reverse history and who and Ekaitis for their assistance at the knows, our next capital may be Rich-Gymboree. Ditto to Dr. Hines. mond.

Around The Circuit

Bill Smith really got a big kick out of helping the locals do some fancy trimming last week. "Sweet Willie" has played in all five contests

Did you see the gleam in Howie's and swears the Outstaters have always performed magic hoodoo luck ceremonies in the past. Bill rang up fore. Hearsay. 14 points and in doing so revived the memory when he glided about the

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court in his own inimitable style that

It was in that year that the gray of the north led by such Connecticut cage luminaries as Zebrowski, Bilancioni, Wilmot and Skipp aroused the ire of the peace loving blue of the "Lefty" Copple screwed himself into south defended by his decentive and deliberate delivery While strolling nonchalantly into south defended by his deceptive and deliberate delivery Ward, Horowitz, Berry, McLain and uncorked some scintillating pit-ches that hummed with mid-season Hoffman and the zip. You'll have to search a good result was not a-way off before you can match Cop's result was not another Civil War, but something almost as bad, the La Stefa was considered to the something almost as bad, the La Stefa was considered to the sound of the sou In-State vs. Out-State free-for-all. Cop has graced the All-Maryland nine, twice as best bet, and speaking of wagers, its a hundred-to-one you'll chough, the foreigners swept fin the dizzy southpaw's moniker in-through the locals the first three cluded in this year's selections, to cli-

up on a pedestal as high as an eagle John Selby taking his lengthy, loose, 9:00 p. m.—We, The People, Gabriel In the other corner labored Long of the pump-handle wind-up with little conbears down all the time. For further verification I refer you to "Palm-"Palm verification I refer you to "raim-bruised" Munyan, whose left hand looks like a piece of raw meat. "Big Slab" is gunning for his best year and if determination counts, its going to be a tough season for prospective clubbers.

At this time the Varsity Club would like to thank Coaches Kibler

Dot and Dashes—Bobby Everett says he's going to hit .400. "Is that all?" chorused in Cop, Steve, Brem-

Did you see the gleam in Howie's eyes when he handed the flowers to Ev. Somehody said they've met be-

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10:30 p. m.—Gay Nineties Revue, with Joe Howard and Beatrice Kay—CBS. 12:00 mid.—Tommy Tucker—MBS.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

noon .- Perole String Quartet -MBS

3:00 p. m .- Philharmonie Symphony, John Barbirolli, conductor; Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, and Simeon Bellison, soloists—CBS.

9:00 p. m.—Ford Hour, Lawrence Tibbett, guest soloist—CBS.

11:45 p. m.—Glen Gray—MBS.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

8:00 p. m .- Tune-Up-Time, with Andre Kostelanetz and Tony Martin
—CBS.

12:30 a. m.—Ozzie Nelson—MBS.

Heatter interviewing guests—CBS. 10:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller, with Mar-ion Hutton, Andrews Sisters—

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

7:30 p. m .- Burns and Allen, with Frank Parker and Ray Noble-CBS.

-Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-10:15 p. m velt—CBS.

11:30 p. m.—Sammy Kaye—CBS.

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That Failed" and Clark Gable and Joan
Crawford in "Strange Cargo."

#### Ferfect for Cameras



HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Yvonne Duval, 21-year-old film star, who was given a "perfect model" role in a new Universal pieture, was said to have the most perfect photographic figure, according to Hollywood experts. Miss Duval's measurements are as follows: Bust, 36-inches; waist 23½ inches; hips, 34-inches; height, 5 feet, 6 inches; weight, 125 pounds.

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#### A. S. U. Is Communist

Washington, D. C .- (ACP)-The American Student Union is a "com-munist front" organization, the

munist front" organization, the American Youth Congress is not. That is the contention of the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activities in the U. S. The branding of the one organization and the white-washing of the other were contained in the report to ongress on the work of the commit-

The American Student Union was listed with those organizations that the committee alleged are controlled by communist leadership that is boring from within to revise the U. S system of government.

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on this team with Howie Neubert at center and Mike Kardash at forward. Two players from Mount St. Mary's were also listed.

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#### Spring Sports Schedule Here

Coach Fred Dumschott, graduate manager, released the following spring sports schedule last week. Several new additions to the Washington opposition are noted. Base-ball nine open with Hartwick from and feature a game with Easton, of the Eastern Shore League.

Track and tennis teams have their usual schedules.

#### Baseball

April 10-Hartwick	Hom
April 13—Delaware	Hom
April 16-Loyola	Awa
April 17-State Teachers	Hom
April 20-Open	
April 24-Dickinson	Awa
April 25-Lebanon Valley	Awa
April 27-Maryland	Hom
April 29-Easton	Awa
May 1-Gettysburg	Hom
May 3-Western Md	Awa
May 4-Mt. St. Mary's	Awa
May 7-Balt. Firemen	Hom
May 10-Hampden-Sydney	Hom
May 11-Delaware	Awa
May 15-Western Md	Hom
May 18-Mt. St. Mary's	Hom
May 22-State Teachers	Awa
May 25-Loyola	Hom
Tennis	

Tennis	
April 16-Loyola	Awa
April 20-State Teachers	Home
April 27-Western Md	Awa
May 1—Delaware	Home
May 4-Mt. St. Mary's	Away
May 11—Western Md	Home
May 16—Delaware	Away
May 18-Mt. St. Mary's	Home
May 25-Loyola	Home
May 31-Wyomissing	Hom
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Ralph Thornton, general chairman, announced that the ELM inter-collegiate press conference is beginning to take final form.

#### Men About Town Selected For Inter Frat Ball

Baltimore's most popular dance band, the "Men About Town" have been contracted by Bill Smith of the Interfraternity Council to play for the Interfraternity Ball next Friday night.

The decorations will, as usual, pre sent the escutcheons and colors, of the several fraternities. Programs and tickets have been printed and the latter are now on sale at the fra-

ternity houses only to fraternity men.

At its last meeting, the Interfraternity Council decided that those eligible for admission must be either a member, pledge, or affiliate of one of the three campus fraternities or a member of any social collegiate, Greek-letter fraternity.

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#### With The Greeks

Alpha Chi Omega has been invited Country School.

At a special meeting Wednesday Alpha Omicron Pi elected Minor Steele ot succeed Gerry Nash as President. The other officers are: Vice-President, Virginia Hoopes; Recording Secretary, Nellie Bexley; Carresponding Secretary, Helen Wescott; Treasurer, Charlotte Stein-born; Study Plan Officer, Rosemary Brown; Historian, Mildred Price Sargeant-at-Arms, Jean Leland; Publicity Agent, Eleanor White; Assistant Treasurer, Margaret Dukes; Pan Hellenic Rep., V. Hoopes.

Hall Library.

#### · Dr. Mead Speaks

President Mead is in Birmingham to attend a luncheon and bridge parto attend a luncheon and bridge party to be held in Baltimore on April speakers at the Southwestern Pro10. It is under the direction of Mrs. A. G. Hausman, of Gilman (Country School. in the states of Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.



Throw" Roe, the Chinese grunter.

#### Debutant



Miss Dianna Hupparb, who recently had a coming-in party, says that she favors mantels to eat off of. Miss The pledges of AOPi entertained charlie (Angel) Smith as he look-be actives Monday night in Reid ed after his easy victory over "One Hupparb has been taking riding lessons. (Note that double chin).

### Brooder-Y Love



#### by Negrovitch Kardashkavitch

Being one of the biggest sports editors in the country and an alumni of Washington College, George Ekaitis allowed me to accompany him during his first field meet in the new \$30,000 stadium at Chestertown, It was a beautiful day and the skies

were frequently ripped asunder the yells 750,from the 000 spectators assembled in the new bowl.



My day started off in the locker room Handsome Georgie was giving minute instructions to his lads. shall never forget the sight confronted me as I walked in dressing room that afternoon. ting in the center of the floor was the world reknown coach. Around him was grouped his little squad. "Captain Spike," yelled the Coach and Spike Moore trucked to the front. "Listen Spike, I want you to get in there and fight like h— in that front. five mile run. You've got the stuff in you to win and if you don't, I'm going to put itching powder in your diapers." After bellowing orders to the rest of the squad, they took to the field.

I remained in the background as Handsome Georgie waltzed to the center of the field and took his bow. The roar from the crowd was tre-mendous. I was surprised when George told me upon his return that if Spike was in good shape we would win the neet. The first event was the 220 dash. "We should take all places in this event." The entries for the College were Spike Moore, Willy Cissel, Lover Kepler and King Plit. Well, Washington took all places in this event and in the next, the five mile, Spike Moore was first. Willy Johnson would have copped second but after 10 laps, he suddenly remember an investigation he had scheduled for the afternoon and he left. Peggy Pitt took first in the hot put while Jimmy Dougherty and Pee Wee Fairchild got first and sec ond in the pole vault.

#### Yankees Win 95

In the first home game of the season with the New York Yankees everything went all right until the last The locals got all their runs in the first inning when Kid Fetter knocked a home run with four men on Slab Smith held the Yanks down for the first 26 innings and was relieved by Snuffy who struck out the great Dimag 4 times. With the score tied up in the last half of the 30th inning, Stevie Weevie muffed an easy fly because Betty Beck winked at him and four Yankee runs came across the plate.

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### SNUFFY SNUFFS THEM IN

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"Snuff" in his pre-season hoasts claimed that he had plenty on the ball, but as boasters go—usually 'taint much to it. "Snuff" weren't lyin' though cause he's got plenty on the ball, if doubtful, ask Snookswhoops that slipped, pardon us we didn't mean to mention any names because maybe we might get sued. Then again we'd all like to get sued by Snooks or somethin'. Anyhow that fact remains that Snuff is just as hot as he says he is and do we mean it! Back to Snuff's baseball talents,



which we're talking about anyway, his surve is the curvin'est curve you could conceive. (If that's alleteration we'll-oh well skip it). anybody strikes out that mammouth mauler Maguire he's done something. And how! And we mean to say Snuff did just that! Whoopsie Dais-—we're off. Curves aren't

the only Snuff specializes in. He's also plenty fast. We don't mean with the Decker and women—whoops we slipped agoin. guards. Scratch that out dear. We mean Resu he's fast with the ball—the baseball ng rec to he eact. When he zips the damned thing across the plate she zooms like a zepheyed, zimmer, zimmed. Snuff says, "Washington College

will be well in the top this year with such a superior slinger, flinger, ding-er, we pick flinger as "Snuff" Tom-

With such a fine spirit and his swishing of the little spiral Washing ton College is well in the groovewe know they can't miss nohow.

Editor (after reading the above masterpiece): "Of all the rottenest things. The smell around this place is getting something terrible.. Hey! Office boy. I'm all in. Run out aud fetch me a pound of limberger,'

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The night was dark, as most nights re when the Junior League Juniors pposed the Epworth League Sophmores. "Venus" Bell threw out the irst ball and the beginning of a mascre commenced to begin almost tely). "Charlie" ght away (immediately). lock-Knock (whose air) started the how with a two-bagger followed by everal more two baggers and a sin-le, "Lone Ranger" Monroe and Olga" Wallace took up the scoring passed 11g...

Tom here, ably assisted by "Bill' de seventh shuffle, but was in time for de next deal. "I be shown and "Technical" me sommer appeared and "Bommer appeared and "Brooks, "Shifty" July and "Twinkle-toes" Kreeges were three of their required six, the lorward white "Sphinx-face" Kint lying so high that de game ner, "Import" Undy and "Stack'n" ded on account of de ruff Freshmice left squeaking.

Stevens completed the sextet. Olga" Wallace took up the scoring

When the smoke of the battle leared away the moon had come out, the score read: Fire women 25 Yelow Jackets-9.

Act II

Place-Cain Gymnasium. Time-Three minutes, four and one-half seconds later.

Characters—Sopmore B.

"Flexible" Steel, "Carnegie" Pitt, and "Rollin" Rachel as forwards.

"Merry" Nardi, "Pussy-foot" Newton, and "Powerhouse" Hoopes as

ing record of 34 points.

"Assembly," "Crispy," and "Speedball" scored enough to win an

ordinary game.
Difference—"Carnegie" was

the other team.

Our Opinion (with apologies to Hoppe and modifications.) Confidentially eet (22-1-14)—(15-11). April

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Scene-Cain's Gambling Joint. Tallies-Freshmice B \$120; Seno ritis \$109. (Hint, subtract 100, you grinds).

In de joint midst layers of smoke de Senoritas was finally trumped by tree of de Freshmice's aces—"Sure-shot" Sussman, "Dead-Eye" Lussier and "Weavie" Beck (incognito), De Senoritos deuces were a bit for-ward and wild. "Dead" White passed right out of de picture after de seventh shuffle, but was revived in time for de next deal, "Welcome Sommer appeared and smashed "Dead-Eye" Lussier, "Slug" Gardi-ner and "Bo" Quinn played good lands, but de chips were against At de end de bottles were Tying so high that de game was called on account of de ruffness. De

Act IV

Censored or forgotten. Act V

Scene-Cain's Nursery (24-5 Brick

Last Tuesday Junior was Sockonored by a measlely nineteen rashes Guilliver Pitt led the um lashes. attack supported by "Lilliputian" Ragliano and "160%" Steele Ginny. "Knock-Nock" started the fight with a bang (on the floor) and Blondie Brown hurdled through the air but nething low, to say guards, ie Daisie Daisthing ver, and "Speedball" Russell as forso plen- wards. "Tig" Lyon, "Triumph" aged to get in a few shuffles. Just
the Decker and "Toddville" Todd as then Miss "Chang-Clang" Bell walkied in. Class dismissed. Lollypops succeeded in getting the worst in the "end" of the bargain. "Olga" Wal-

Juniors vs. Freshmice B. Sockomores A vs. Sockomore B.

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dignation, that Santa Claus was a you—with the sheep or the goats? myth, and that, their Christmas gifts Small Boy: "I dunno, hardly

by heatedly at being thus hoodwink-ed, "I betcha its just Pop that lays our Easter eggs."

#### HAPPY EASTER

ON HIS OWN

Traffic Cop: "Hey, where do you think you're going?"

Motorist: "Be easy on me officer.

This is the first time I haven't had my wife along to tell me."

#### NOT TOO RAW

Book Salesman: "Sis, I have some thing exceedingly rare in the way of books."

Prospect: "Thanks, when it comes to a book, I prefer one that's well "honey cooler" for kiss.

An understanding wife is one who has the pork chops ready when you come home from fishing.

#### HAPPY EASTER

what you're worth."

"Dat's no good to me, Boss. I'se gittin' more'n dat where I is."

\_Tower. "I wouldn't think of letting you

kiss me."
"Honey, when I kiss 'em, they can't

#### WIFE REMOVER

A letter was sent to rich manu facturer, demanding \$50,000, or oth erwise his wife would be kidnapped. Through an error, the letter was de livered to a poor laborer of the same name. He replied: "I ain't got no money, but I'm interested in your proposition."

HAPPY EASTER

### What Is It?



mustach cup invented by that homeing it over we have decided we don't opathic genius, Rowland Toylor, awant to come into those dirty dorms hetted by his ward mate, Herr Glass.

CONFUSION OF NAMES

Bobby and Jimmic, two cronics of seven, had just learned, to their in-

really came from their parents. 'cause Ma still says I'm her little
"You know what?" protested Boblamb, an' Pa calls me his kid, an' the

#### LIVING LINGO

When a college student says "I'm taking my fever frau to a cement mixer in a tintype," he means "I'm taking my girl to a dance in an au-tomobile." Dean Edward H. Lauer of the University of Washington ex-plained this in a dictionary of college slang he published recently "so every one else will know what students are talking about." Other items explained in the book included "muddy plow" for homely girl student; 'gold mine" for campus Romeo;

#### HAPPY EASTER

"Some people are never amused by the radio," says a writer. Perhaps when television comes they will be "You're hired. I'll pay you just able to see the jokes.

#### MOUTHFUL

Mother: "Junior, say 'ah' so the doctor can get his fist out of your mouth."

#### NARROW ESCAPE Joe: "Gosh, I need five bucks and

-Tower. don't know where to get it." Jim: "Gee, I'm glad of that, I was

afraid you'd try to get it from me.'

HAPPY EASTER

#### Woman Crusader Demands Equal Rights Fer Wømen

Watch out, here we come! Year Below is pictured a new whatsit in and year out the boys of Washing-Below is pictured a new whatsit in and year out the boys of washing as invented by the scientists of the physic lab. Your guess is better not set this year aside and let the coeds enter the boy's dorms. Why must the boys have all the privileges? must the boys have all the privileges? Why not let the girls carry them their sick trays, even give them a night watchwoman. A woman's touch would be just the thing to brighten the men's lives. At the beginning of the year we even heard that the poor boys hung their curtains work and had to have mamma fix wrong and had to have mamma fix them. Girls in the men's dormitory would assist all these mixups. But don't get excited boys—after think ing it over we have decided we don't want to come into those dirty dorms anyway.—L. C.

went up to my room, and again my the fell to the floor. It lay there still it. After that I felt much better. I went to my room, undressed, and got ing, nor taunting this time. (How could there be) I put my coat back on, and went up to Bennetts to get something to eat. I must have eaten too much, because I began to get Boy, what a nite. wrong and had to have mamma fix them. Girls in the men's dormitory









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## Preview of Inter-Frat By Noted Authority

Hic, Boy, What a time I had,  $Ow\mid$  not do anything about it. I stubmy head. Whoopee what a time I had, Ow had. Now lets see what happened. Oh, yea now it all come back. Fri afternoon, I think it was Fri. afternoon, I started down town to get myself a new dress shirt. Well, I got down town all right, and was well on my way to Bordleys, when my fee began to turn, and I found myself in gain. Nine oclock rolled around, my way to Bordleys, when my feet began to turn, and I found myself in the Greek's. That was how it all started. I don't think I stayed in there long, but I dont know just how long. As I buthled out into the street my blurring eyes fell upon the Voshell house. A small door seemwhent whirling and everything was topsy turyy. As I came out of it, I was also coming out of something was dancing with, if she would like topsy turvy. As I came out of it, I was also coming out of something else. Stime's. How that bottle got in my pocket I have yet to know. Well up school I came (that sidewalk sure did jump around) and stumbled around until I reached stumbled around until I reached Hodson Hall, just in time to sit down to a lovely dinner. (They told me it was a lovely dinner a little later). Somehow I must have struggled Somehow I must have struggled through it, and burbled down the steps into the lobby. All the boys were there, and many were in the same condition I was, and so I felt no shame. I sat down on one of those little benches, and as I did I dance. Again the dances rolled on. those little benches, and as I did I felt something. I recognized what it was. I felt weak. I wondered if anyone had seen. Slowly I reached around and took the bottle from my hip pocket, and hid it in my coat. A little later I left. I still cant see how that heavy sidewalk moved around so much. As I entered my place of residence, I was keenly aware of singing, and shoutine, and as I should, I put my two cents in. I took off my my coat an empty bottlength, This time as I awoke the little handy shapped.

I dance. Again the dances rolled on. Intermission came around. I vagely think I enjoyed myself very much, because I seemed very happy. The second half of the dance passed in the same manner as the first and finally the time came to take my pardner home. Somehow I managed to accomplish this fete without a mishap. I returned to my room. As I took off my my coat an empty bot thoughts went recling. This time as I awoke the little handy shapped.

Wellll. By some evil genus, nearly every stray dog on the campus came to the Mount Vernon Literary Society meeting last Thursday night at eight o'clock.

Either the president couldn't induce or bribe anyone to speak to the unruly gathering or he just didn't think it worth the trouble, but all the entertainment committee could mus-ter was an Information Please pro-

The meeting was opened by Bob Moore's trying to get order and asking the secretary to read the minutes. This helped to pass the better part of five minutes, as the secretary, in his haste to get settled comfortably, had erred in his record of the previous meeting. Mort Garrison did rather well, for Garrison, in executing a couple of violin ditties, accompanied at times by Bob Moore at the piano. Then the rank and file joined in the program which promptly degenerated to a free-for-all. The victorious quartet of informants was naturally that group consisting of Jim Spielman, Bill Nagler, Molly Blackwood, and Bill Cissel. All of whom had fish and garlic for dinner.

The supply of tea and cookies which served as refreshments ran short as soon as the wolves were turned loose.

### Book Missing

According to Mr. Paul A. Solandt, a right rare book has been taken from the library stacks. Due to the fact that the book was not in general circulation, it was thought best that name not be mentioned, so in case would know its true value, and thereby keep it out longer.



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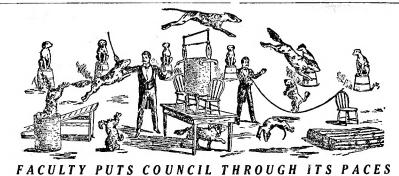


by Milton Valintino Glook

It appears evident that there is some underworld connection between the officials of the student government association and the officers of a certain prominent organization on this campus. At this time, when investigations and exposes are a keyword on the hill, one group seems to have maintain-day expensious imprupity. ed a suspicious immunity. Although whispered tales of corruption and graft are rife, no official action is forthcoming. Perhaps this strange inactivity is due to the high position of the men involved. Perhaps it is even due to (shh!) direct bribery of the council. In any case, this nefarious situation must be remedied. The Y. M. C. A. must be investigated! The facts must be put before the student body in order that pressure may be brought to bear, forcing the authorities to do their duty!

Few undergraduates comprehend the enormous sums of money handled annually by money handled annually by the Y. M. C. A. Few realize the profiteering opportunities in the hands of this innocentlooking organization, shielded by it's Christian name. Does it not appear suspicious that the business manager of last year's "Y" Handbook has since retired from school married opinion or retired from school, married a charming young girl. and charming young girl. and hought a new automobile? Is it not a peculiar coincidence that the editor of the Handbook is also the editor of another important publication

IT'S BEEN CUT







thou? Now don't get excited. Hel-Baynard's lurking around balcony just waiting.

Week-ends are Pfund for a certain blond Reid Hall lass.

Irma, is it the real thing this time? We wonder?

That cane Joan can usually be seen with isn't doing Bing much

Every time Babe Harris is asked the Question, "Are you in Love" she gets that sily look on her face

having a little trouble at the sorority dance-but then, you know "true love never runs smooth."

Dian was all dressed up last Sunday in her riding Habit to keep a date with a certain town boy. We won-der what Cal did that afternoon? Can you tell us, Dian?

Whenever someone shouts "Long Distance" for Charlotte Shaull, all the coeds in Reid Hall clear the halls and stairways so Charlotte can no harmony and even less oomph,

Lovesky might not be much a G-

Dunn is in a rut and she's getting Lore and Lore.

Was Tiger blown by a gust of wind on Sunday. Or was it just a mild of "Alma Mater."

then you'll have him for keeps.

law firm to us, but we also have an opinion on that score too.

Is Molly trying to Snuff out her sister's old flame?

Bobby Everett week-ended in the capital city of New Brunswick by special request.

And there's Nock who is never sorry to see the week-end come, either.



Thusday night a few of the radios on the campus were turned to that neglected station, WCBX of Biltimore, for the annual broadcast by the Glee Club.

The noise commenced with the popular spiritual, "Going Home", by the boy's chourus. Although the asses were very loud (especially Off-Beat Mead), the derangement lacked the richness characteristic of the good spiritual. The next horror was the doule Quartett (a single the coeds in Reid Hall clear the hans and stairways so Charlotte can Whizz to the telephone booth and get her full three minutes of bliss. Which brings to mind those Span ish sweet nothings whispered into Ellen's ear.

The coeds in Reid Hall clear the hans and stairways so Charlotte can no harmony and even less compn, and on the seventh line the soldiers retreated. The other songs were "Blue Danube" (which was stirred thouroughly), "Grandfather's Clock" (in which there was no conception of the content of the co time), and "Missouri Waltz." The latter lyric, ruindered by the gal's chorus, was the lowlight of an other-wise dark evening. The program was concluded (thank Heavens) by a boisterous, frightening arrangement

Sunday. Or was it just a mild of the program "Croupy Following the program "Croupy Helen, only two more months and crooner" MacAdams was kicked out as "prexie." Rudy Hess was elect-Steele and Steele, sounds like a ed temporary chairman to see administration about the possibilities of continuing the Joy Club next year. Rudy said that the Club would give up the broadcast next year school would only allow it to con-tinue as an organization.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF

### Miller Passes Out

Pictured below is the Washington College Concert Symphony Ragtime no avail and his obvious boorishness Band, led by Arturo Millerwhisk; swayed the sympathies of the jury Signor Millerwhisk, we hear, passed against him. Miss Agnes Zephyr, out recently in the strenuous work whom it is charged was "fixed" be of conducting this wonderful noise forehand, was left at the post in this





ANY NIGHT NOW!



WHO'S ARE THEY?



REID HALL SOFA Tuesday for inspection of Lectrocut

### Jury OUT Cold 6 Hours

A jury of exceptionally high-grade morons today returned a verdict of guilty against the Titsworth Debate In the words of the foreman of the jury, Kay McCardell: "We find the defendants guilty of shooting Clarabell Cow's husband as charged."

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Shockley, the defendants, were defended by that champion of forensic glibness,



VICTIM

Johnson. Mr. Shockley maintained an inspired silence throughout the whole preceedings, giving rise to the opinion by many that he was asleep. Mr. Johnson's withering wit was of field event for the Washington de-bators. Evidently her mind was off to some other track.

Sentence was deferred until it was ascertained how badly the bull had been shot.

### Omaha Wins



With the stamina of Omaha, juvenile trotter, grabbed off the Zaffere Sweepstakes in recordbreaking time. Although a difficult course to battle due to its coolness, Omaha swept through all opposition and emerged with the floral horseshoe Zaffered round his neck.



COAL BIN LOVENEST



Died, Saturday, March 23, ginia Louise Cooper, of a broken heart. This occurred when Robert Elm staff members are requested heart. This occurred when Robert to meet in Bill Smith Lobby at 2:30 Lloyd Davis departed from the campus to spend the week-end at his home in Federalsburg.

READ GEORGE GRIEB'S "INACTIVITY INTERPRET-ED" ON PAGE 2

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### Owens, Sun Editor, At Elm 'Y' Sponsors Assembly, On April 18th

#### First Assembly Features Editor

Hamilton Owens, Editor of the BALTIMORE SUN,, will address the at this time but it is supposed that he will speak on some phase of mod-ern journalism. THE SUN, Owens' paper, is regarded by many as one

Mr. Owens was born in Baltimore in 1888 and received his education 1913 he went to the NEW YORK led by editors of the papers which are outstanding in their fields.

The Conference will begin on Fri-During the war he was Secretary of the New Committee on National Defense. Politically he is a democrat. He contributed to the 14th edition of the ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITAN-NICA and is now editor of the morning editions of the SUN.

### GWTWInsult To Negro Race

Claiming that "Gone With The Wind" is a four hour insult to the Negro people and a falsification of American history, Leon Smith, American University student, lashed out at Margaret Mitchell's novel in a re-AMERICAN issue of the EAGLE, American University under

graduate paper.

Mr. Smith was most vociferous in his attack, claiming that, "It is sin-ister propaganda and must he con-demned as such." GWTW is intended to defend the ante-bellum Southern aristocracy and slavery which was its foundation. The critic condemned Miss Mitchell for her por-trayal of Prissy, who, in the critics' opinion, is an insult to the character of the Negro race. Mr. Smith defended Howard University Law stu-dents for picketing before the Lincoln Theatre in Washington, where

the southern epic is being shown.

The most surprising thing of all is that, while Mr. Smith's views are not necessarily those of the AMERICAN EAGLE, the DAILY WORKER recently discharged its movie critic for a refusal to write just such charges as Mr. Smith has made.

#### Local Coeds Shun Careers

Through a series of methodological sequences, it can be assumed that ploys four full-time secretaries, three women who come to Washington do so to find a man. A majority of the throughout the university year. With the university year. Mr. Parnell is a graduate of

pan area	Marriage	Career	
Seniora	67%	33%	
Juniors	60%	40%	
Sophs	_ 44%	56%	
Frosh	70%	30%	

### Elm Conference April 19-21

Nine colleges are expected to send Nine colleges are expected to send student body meeting in weekly assembly on April 18. That date will mark the first assembly sponsored by College Editor's Conference to be representatives to the Washington the WASHINGTON ELM, and will held on April 19, 20, and 21. The feature Mr. Owens. The nature of tentative program for the three day Editor Owens remarks is not known convention has already been released; final plans will be completed shortly after Spring Vacation.

Included in the high-lights of the forums, and informal discussions on pong tourneys. at City and Johns Hopkins. He en- the problems of the small college tered the field of newspaper work in 1909 when he started as a reporter on the BALTIMORE NEWS. In its Journalism." The forums will be

day afternoon, April 19, with registration, which will be followed by the opening session at 2 2 P. M. Following the introduction of the editors and forum leaders, informal discus sions will be held the remainder of the afternoon and the next day. On Sunday morning, the closing session will be held at which plans for a for permanent organization will be discussed.

#### Ben Parnell



visiting local chapter

Ben Parnell, national traveling secretary of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, is visiting the local chaperal years in fraternity work ex-clusively and has visited colleges all over the United States and Canada where the Fraternity's chapters, totaling more than one hundred, are established. Lambda Chi Alpha emof whom visit chapters continually

Mr. Parnell is a graduate of Louwomen when asked "After graduation, do you prefer marriage or a siana State University having spent career?" chose the former. The Sophs, however, lean more to careers there and at Drury College. At both institutions he served as both secretary and president of his fraternity. The following results of the cross-section poll were as follows:

Marriage Career and basehall teams at Drury He Pan-Hell representative will be co-

# Swim Meet

The possibility of establishing an employment bureau for students main topic of discussion at the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday night. According to the plan, proposed by Frank Goodwin, the bureau would aid students in obtaining work for the summer and after graduation. Action was delayed until a later date.

Also proposed was a swimming tournament to be held later in the Spring at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club. The idea was favorably received by the group and definite action is expected soon. the field of Spring sports, the always active "Y" hopes to hold a badminof the hest in the country being second only to the NEW YORK TIMES.

ODK dance on Saturday evening, lilar to previous tennis and ping-

upheld the affirmative side of the debate against Boston University this afternoon. The B. U. debaters were also of the fair sex in the debate held in William Smith Hall this afternoon.

The week following a Spring Va-cation the Titsworth Dehaters will meet the University of Vermont and Salisbury State Teachers College. Satisfury State Teachers College, On April 9 Jim Aycock and Ralph Emmord will debate against a male team from the University of Ver-mont on the local campus. The af-firmative side of the question will he again upheld on April 11 when Kay McCardell and Agnes Zaffere will oppose debaters from Salisbury State Teachers College.

### Taylor To Go To Georgia Tech

Rowland Taylor, '40, recently received a graduate assistantship in the chemistry department of the Georgia Institute of Technology at Atlanta, Georgia. The assistantship will start on September 1 and will contime for two years, pending a satisfactory record. At the conclusion of these two years Mr. Taylor will have, in all prohability, completed his work on his Master's degree.

Mr. Taylor is the third Chemistry major in three years to receive an assistantship at Georgia, being preceeded by Larry Yourtee and "Izzie" Ross. Both of these men have made ter and will be here April 9 until good, Yourtee now working at Pur-April 11. Mr. Parnell has spent sev-

### Zaffere Named Alpha Chi Head

At the recent Alpha Chi Omega ed president: Virginia Nock, vicepresident; Sara Blackwood, treasur-

### Stage Set For Gala Inter-Frat Dance Tonight In Gym

NOTICE!

Spring Vacation begins Saturday, March 30 at 12 noon and extends until Monday, April 8 at 8:00 a. m.

#### **GUEST** *EDITORIAL*

by Dr. Fred G. Holloway, President, Western Maryland College (An Exclusive Elm Feature)

In his "Ode to a Nightingale" John Keats contrasts the lot of bird and man by describ-Debaters Meet

Boston U. Today

Kay McCardell and Agnes Zaffere apheld the affirmative side of the current debate question in a decision best us on every side! The wars that are and the rumons affection. The B. U. debaters were of the side of the side of the tenned. The surrent debate question in a decision wars to come: the poverties of the tenned of the side of the tenned of the side of the tenned of the surrent debate question in a decision beset us on every side! The wars that are and the rumons of the side of th of wars to come; the poverty that is and the poverty that continues to be; the injustice that is seen and the injustice that is unknown and yet is known to exist; the diseases that beset the human body and the diseases over which we still have no control; the crime that rages and the crime against which we yet must

rage.
There are three things that may be said in answer to this "wandering Greeks" that are now on despair. First, it is encouragdespair. First, it is encouraging that man can look out upon life and say of this or that "It is not good." For it seems that man alone has the capacity to differentiate between right and wrong. It was a capacity of Keats "to think and to be full of sorrow," a capacity which a nightingale could not know, either to think or to ty which a nightingale could not know, either to think or to be full of sorrow. The animal world may know that an enemy is attacking, but it can not know the immortality of warfare. It may know what hunger is her it was the second of the se ger is but it can not recognize the injustice of allowing the hungry to perish. Second, it is encouraging that the recognition of wrong

that responds to this appeal. We may seem in Matthew Arnold's phrasing to be "between two worlds, the one dead and the other powerless to be born," but we can none the less envision that latter world and determine to help bring it

Third, it is encouraging to know that we can hand ourselves together in the determination to the control of the selves together in the determination to place ourselves on the side of those forces that make for the progress of civilization. Man is distinctly a social creature. It is imperative that the likemindedness of those who will lift the world's woes be demonstrated in united eating. demonstrated in united action. Only a dreamer would believe and baseball teams at Drury. He also engaged in journalistic and religious activities heing president of the Y. M. C. A. and business manager of the college yearbook.

The newly elected president and Only a dreamer would believe this course an easy one. Our task is that of "accommodating time to vince convention held at William the vision of perfection to an imperfect world without losing the urge to perfect the world." the vision of perfection to an imperfect world without losing the urge to perfect the world."

#### ≕† "Men About Town" To Furnish Music

The stage is set for the annual inter-fraternity hall to be held gymnasium tonight, March 29th, at 9 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the "Men About Town."

Final arrangements have completed by the Inter-Fraternity Council to make this formal affair one of the biggest in the history of the Greek-Letter dance presenta-

"The Men About Town," Baltimore's foremost aggregation of mu-sicians, fifteen pieces strong and featuring a vocalist, have been en-gaged for the affair. A young band, with plenty of novelty arrangements and color, the group should go over in a big way on this, its initial ap-

ity Council. The Council staged last year's dance shortly after its founding and will, in future years, continue such action for the fraternity groups.

Decorations will feature the seals of the three campus fraternities on atternate windows, streamers and pennants overhead, and a large Washington College seal behind the band stand.

The affair is formal and closed to all outsiders. Only fraternity mem-bers will be admitted, and those "wandering Greeks" that are now on

### Rabbi Lazeron Inspires Students In Chapel Talk

"Our America is not great by reason of its material resources, its army, or its navy, but because of its youth and their beliefs," stated Rabchallenges us to eradicate it. bi Morris Lazeron, of Baltimore, in There is something within man his address at Thursday's assembly. his address at Thursday's assembly.

He said that we should believe in something, so strongly that we are willing to give our lives. Times today are much more difficult than those of the faculty members. We should fit ourselves for this age by substantial knowledge and he true to our own traditions.

There is a dignity in human life. In Europe, the young people are but cogs in a wheel and have no dignity in human life. We should fit our selves and have unreserved loyalty in these unbelieving times in God-the foundation of all religion.

#### NOTICE

Due to the Spring Vacation, there will be no ELM next week. Publication will be resumed April 13.

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We wonder sometimes if this European war isn't at last being fought on a sensible basis. A French government has

been overthrown because the French people want action. The English nation is showing signs of discontent due to the inaction on the Maginot Line. Most Americans are laughting and joking about the great masses of stagnent troops, poised for action that never comes. Perhaps we're all a little old-fashioned about it.

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From time immemorial victory has gone, in the long-run, to the nation which could afford to lose the most troops. Napoleon won many brilliant victories by clever strategy, but finally met defeat because he had bled his country dry of fresh cannon fodder. History is packed with such examples. Even the great Roman civilization was finally wiped out by the seemingly everlasting hordes of barbarians that threw themselves against the walls of the city.

Things have changed, however, as what we call civilization has progressed. As new and deadly implements of war have been developed, the common soldier has correspondingly lost his importance in warfare. The cost of war has increased

have been developed, the common soldier has correspondingly lost his importance in warfare. The cost of war has increased beyond comparison. The last war gave promise of a new order in which victory in war would go to the side best situated economically. Food supplies, munitions, raw materials, all are more important than a few soldiers. In this case, why is it necessary to slaughter thousands of men during the interim necessary to discover which nation can hold out longer economically? Instead of both sides throwing their men at each other in a vicious futile effort to penetrate a few miles into enemy territory, why is it not more sensible for both contestents to stay on their own side of the boundary lines and content themselves with keeping the enemy where they belong?

Naturally, as in the case of the Polish invasion, it is wise to overtun and physically grasp the enemy country if you are reasonrun and physically grasp the enemy country if you are reasonably sure your army is capable of effect such a capture with little loss of life or wealth. But when both armies are as near-

little loss of life or wealth. But when both armies are as nearly matched as are the present contestants, actual conflict could prove of little benefit to either.

In due time the English will find whether or not their blockade is sufficiently effective. In due time the credit of one or more of the warring nations will be exhausted. When one country's resources are gone, when its people are hungry and unclothed, when its industries are shut down for lack of fuel and industries, the war will have to end. It will be just as ready to conclude peace terms as it would be if its armies had been slaughtered. But the men will still be alive. They will be alive to go home and do their best to restore some measure of prosperity to their homeland. It's still war, It's still lowing—a strong and genial personality, he makes and keeps friends. As head of one of the most effective molitical machines ever developed in this country, he knows how to get re-

the wreckage.

Have you ever stopped to think what warm weather will do for us, if it ever comes?

of dirt along the newly-made brick walk can be carted away. It will be an opportunity for the completion of the land-scenning in the mixing the newly-made brick walk can be carted away. It will be an opportunity for the completion of the land-scenning in the mixing the newly-made brick walk can be carted away. It will be an opportunity for the completion of the land-scenning in the mixing the newly-made brick walk by collegians in sample polls, there end years ago — Woman of the week—Agnes Zaffere, who actually laked the scandal edition despite bar. As soon as the ground softens, those unattractive mounds Perhaps Maybe, scaping in the vicinity of William Smith

Hall and the two new buildings.

Looking hehind the dormitories, we may find that new road which has long been anticipated by students and recently promised by the authorities. Then there can be no excuses for walking on the grass that is vainly trying to grow in front of Hodson Hall.

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#### CAMPUS CAMERA



### That Man Roosevelt--

election prospects of the Democratic part and are discussing the party's possibilities with great interest.

Comment on the third-term issue eems about evenly divided, with many urging the President to make up his mind as soon as possible so the party will not be split further. The Washington College ELM is most vociferous in denouncing another term for Mr. Roosevelt: "The life of

valve by which today's anxiety and alarm may be released, and the more doubtful one of providing an effect

this country, he knows how to get results. And many a delegate at the next nomination convention will "ask Jim" hefore supporting or opposing any candidate."

G. E. G.

So, while F. D. R. is still favored velopments can bring an indication of the final choice of Democratic col-

## Sho'men Slants

University of Maryland seems to be having trouble with their organizations. The International Relations at all. Club was told what to do last week, when Orville Shirey, quoted Dr. Livingood's editorial on loyalty to or-ganizations From exchanges all over the country we find that elections are now the thing. And won't be so long before we'll won't be so long before casting the ballots Better start thinking.

Inter-Frat, a couple of dumb classes, and then—SPRING VACATION.
Oh me! We'll all come back to rest up after vacation, but wait—we forget, the KA's and the ELM will be holding conferences the next week-ends\_\_\_\_ Every day, in every way, we find more and more work

Fraternity and sorority officers will soon be turning over their positions to their successors. And we'll chance a guess that they're "happy about the whole thing."

The PEGASUS is forging ahead and expects to have all copy in by the deadline sometime in April Last week's annual "yellow" sheet seemed to he up to par. Probably the most widely read ELM of the year

Maryland's Senior Senator, Millard Tydings, will have a guest editorial in the next issue. . And the ELM assembly is on April 18, featur ing Editor Hamilton Owens of the SUN. From all indications, should be a bang-up speaker. "The Men About Town" are su

see — Our old friend, Chuck Gordon, is going places. Rumor hath it that he's playing at a \$2.50 dance in Salisbury — When Jan Savitt played for the Easter Rossbourg at Maryland, Bon-Bon was among the missing.

Man of the week-Judge Benjamin Johnson, who cleaned up the nasty congressional election scandal of sevname being smeared all over the four

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

#### DAFFYNITIONS

Unaware-Garment worn next to

Niece-Joint of a leg.

Enamel-Any vertebrate creature living on land.

Margin—Type of pedal advance-ment—as "we're margin through Georgia." Sue-Place where wild animals

are kept on display.

Mandate—Coed's meal ticket for

the evening. Sloop-First course in a dinner.

-Los Angeles Collegian.

"Henry," puffed the fat old lady as her husband failed to assist her onto the street car, "You ain't as gallant as when I was a gal."
"I know, Toots," puffed back Henry," but you ain't as bouyant as when I was a be."

when I was a boy."

#### POME

I'm through with the women. They cheat and they lie, They prey on us mates. They tease us, torment us,

And drive us to sin. Boy-who was that blonde that

Just walked in?

-Rainbow.

#### TRAGEDY

William, in a fit insane Hid his head beneath a train; You would be surprised to find

How it broadened William's mind! -Rainhow.

We always contended that a fly

-Poly Press.

#### SPOT REMOVER

"My wife is a whizz at removing spots from clothes."

"Grease spot?"

"No, five spots and ten spots."

#### MOUTHFUL

Mother: "Junior, say 'ah' so the doctor can get his fist out of your mouth."

#### SUGGESTION

"Doesn't this ship tip a great

"Not that I've noticed, ma'am. She leaves that to the passengers.

#### OBLIGING

"You don't smoke cigarettes, do you, little boy?"

"No, ma'am, but I can let you have a chaw of terbacker."

#### ONE NIGHT OFF

Small Boy: "Father says, please can you lend us the radio this even-

Neighbor: "With pleasure. Are you giving a party?"

Small Boy: "No, we want some sleep."

"Sorry to hear your engagement is broken off, old man."

"I'll get over it. But the worst blow was when she returned my ring

#### SEE PHOTO-ENGRAVING

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### Kibler Lacks Good Catcher

schedule to be played the Wednesday following Spring Vacation and the second one on the following Saturday, Coach Tom Kibler will soon be having some definite ideas about certain positions. The lack of ar experienced catcher and the continual cold weather is causing a complex

Among the eight letter men to Among the eight letter men to play again this year are "Lefty" Copple on the mound, Kardash at shortstop and Bobby Everett at second base. These three men will always strengthen the starting line-up. Among the other letter men upon which Coach will rely are Bremer at third, Stevens at center field, Smith and Selby on the mound and Charlie Fetter. Fetter is the likely candidate for the open catching position while Copple and Selby will probably alternate at the first sack which will be left vacant by Fetter. Munyan, new Freshman catcher may possibly see action while Kaylor, suffering from a knee injury, reported for practice on Tuesday to complicate matters

Harold Rayne, Maquire, and Smith. each greatly improved, will give the necessary support to the pitching staff. Freshman Thawley shows staff. Freshman Thawley shows promise with a little more experi-ence. Messick looks good at first. Bush, whose hatting has greatly improved, may see action at second while Lore will support Bremer at

year with only one position definite and that is the one at center field which will be held down by Jim Stevenson Only the Public Publi Rank and Kirby are all possible candidates. Quillen has the advantage of two years experience. Robinson The Juniors are the talk of the looks good in practice. Rank has campus. For a team which has nevthe advantage of a strong arm while Kirby and Benjamin are not to be

As for the starting line-up for the first game, no one knows this early in the season. One could guess at a few positions with Copple on the mound, Fetter behind the plate, Sel-by at first, Everett at second, Kardash at shortstop, Bremer at third and Stevens at center field.

All in all, although with a tough schedule facing them, the Kiblermen schedule facing them, the Kholermen should see one of their most success-ful seasons. One can always de-pend on Copple's experience and superb pitching, Kardash's chatter and ability to scoop them up while Everett has what it takes to hold down second. The batting feud between Kardash and Everett should prove interesting.

### Two Cagers On All-State

by Ellen Peters

Among the players picked by Craig E. Taylor of the "Baltimore Sun" for his Ali-Maryland Basketball Team were Howie Neubert and Mike Kardash, of Washington Col-

The players on both first and second teams were chosen for their consistancy and skill in offense as well as point making.

Neuhert who was chosen as cen ter on the first team was said to be able to go "forty minutes at top speed, to be a good outside shot and a high scorer. Mike Kardash, called the small Washington flash', was chosen as forward on the second team." Schuerholz was also among those mentioned as outstanding players of the past season.

Vassar College has received special funds to finance a study of child hehavior and normal personality deNeeded-One Catcher



Coach Tom Kibler

### TOSSES and REBOUNDS

-8Y-FRAN PERRY – FRAN KREEGER

Seniors 4S - Freshman A 12 Now to be serious again. The Seniors returned to their old form Tuesday night and defeated the Freshman A team. White, Gardner, and Quinn really functioned with the guards putting up a good defensive game. Minnie Sommers, Senior guard, has been making noticeable improvement. Watch her! Probably the greatest drawback to that The outer garden is crowded this Freshman team is the lack of height Quillen, Benjamin, Robinson, come that hesitance, they'll spell trouble.

Freshman B 26 - Juniors 25
The Juniors are the talk of the er won a game until this year, they deserve the best. Monroe, Nock and Wallace are learning to roll up the points while the guards are proving that they can guard. Brown was a good match for Lussier, who is probably the toughest forward to guard. Briefly good playing on both sides and an exciting one for the spec tators.

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## Caught On The Fly

We cannot build our hope too highly for this year's track season. In squad have been pretty much responsed to the Shoremen ran their sible for the ever-increasing interest, opponents off the ground through the primarily because of their love of the brilliant efforts of Gibby Young, Tut game and secondarily because of fully, and Ed McMahon, a trio of natheir willingness to practice daily to ural runners, experienced and versa- better themselves and the Washingbral runners, experienced and versale in every phase of the sport. This
chreesome carried the burden of
le ill Johnson and Ed Davis all
depoint getting to the extent that they
sopped the meets single-handedly by
letively participating in nearly all
the events the coach would permit.

On our present squad we have no
letically approximately applied to the service of the service

The abundance of freshwith many. a good one.

Leaders of this above new spirit

are Omar Jackson, half-pint sprinter, Jim Steele, skinny 440 trotter, and 'Leaping Lou" Galullo, likewise a galloping runt.

Beneficiaries of this cinderpath nition on our campus. renaissance are Ed Buck, Mac Mc-Calley, Bill Ford and Bill Buckingham, the proven vets.

Thus far it appears that the glaring weaknesses of the Ekaitismen are found in the field events and the hurdles, which two departments must be strengthened before a well-bal-anced machine can be developed. With no sure fire bets in the line-up as in past campaigns, success in coming meets will depend largely on the consistency of the entire team to snare points through the weaknesses of their opponents.

#### Service Aces

The situation is in direct contrast on the tennis front, which sport is the baby on our campus so far as existence is concerned. Growing by leaps and bounds since inter-collegiate contests were first invoked only a few years back, this sport promises to develop even more in the near fu

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Gibby Youngs in natural ability, but Language Department, was its coach, in the matter of definite purpose in and he worked diligently with the mind through careful training and dogmatic practice, we are blessed cause he felt he could not give the time he really wanted to. Dr. Tolles men material always adds a fresh and newly-horn spirit to veterans, hecause of the yearling's optimism and ledge of the King's pastime until todesire to make their first impression day we hear hue and cries as to making this game a recognized varsity

with will go a long way in swaying student opinion as to "W" recog-

Diamond Dust-Baseball season is officially here. "Snuffy" was caught choking on a cud of tobacco while warming up the other day, when Coached yelled for him to go in and chuck some hatting practice tosses. He did all right till a line drive nearly took his left arm off and he turned pale and fell. No, you're wrong, he wasn't scared, he just swallowed the tobacco!

Looking good around the hot corner is Joe Bremer, who looks like he's in for another good year. A consistently dependable infielder, Joe's main fort is his hit and run ability and clutch sticking.

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### Track Team Under Par

by Sam Davis

With their first meet only 12 days away, the Washington College track team has not fulfilled the expecta-tions of Coach Ekaitis. Hampered adverse weather conditions lack of material, the team can hardly be expected to perform at top rate against Western Maryland, April 12, in the opening meet of the season.

An important factor will be the 11 days of training Western Maryland will have had, against the nine prac-tice sessions to which the Sho'men will be limited. Lack of experience and material will cause a weakness in the field events, but running is strengthened by the return of last year's veterans Buck, Eddie Mac-Calley, Bill Ford, and Bill Buckingham, plus the addition of promising freshmen in the forms of Omaha Jackson and Steele. The fact that over half the squad consists of freshmen with no inter-collegiate experience is no aid to Coach Ekaitis, who expresses his sentiments in this quotation, "It's not as rosy as it could be.

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### ODK Dance

Another ODK informal dance has been scheduled for April 20, to coincide with the ELM Conference. It will be held in the Gym, with the usual admission price.

It was also decided at the meeting Monday night, that ODK would be represented at the Conference of Eastern ODK Circles, to be held in Washington, April 6.

#### THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

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#### Sarah Dodd Receives Cap

Miss Sarah L. Dodd, of Chestertown, Maryland, passed a milestone
in her work in the Frances Payne
Bolton School of Nursing of Western Reserve University, Cleveland,
this week. She received her cap
from Dean Marion G. Howell, marking the successful completion of her
first six months in the institution.
Two and a half more equally good
years will give her the degree of
Master of Science in Nursing of the
school, which, with the School of
Nursing of Yale University, shares
the distinction of heing graduate
schools of nursing.

Miss Dodd, who lives at 408 High Street in Chestertown, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Dodd. She was graduated from Washington College in 1939.

A Northwestern University scientific survey revealed that 44 per cent of the student body has halitosis.

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#### Editorial

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Then, if warmth has any drying tendencies, the dampness of the basement of William Smith Hall can no longer delay the construction of that talked-of infirmary, not to mention the proposed student lounge, study hall, and lunch room for day students.

It will be fine to see these new improvements take form and we haven't been waiting for them very long either. There certainly will be a lot to expect as soon as warm weather comes, won't there?

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### W.C. Editor's Conference Next Week

"For the improvement and the hetterment of the small college newspaper" is the theme of the Washington College Editor's Conference which will begin next Friday at one o'clock, and run until Sunday noon. The Conference, which is presented under the sponsorship of the Elm will be the first of its type to be held in this section of the coun-

try for many years.

Chairman of the rooming committee, Evelyn Caplan, is preparing to house between thirty and thirty-five delegates, most of which will be men. Under the leadership of Edwin A. Ohler, editor of the Elm, Ralph R. Thornton, steering committee chairman, and Calvert Jones, Jr., publicity manager, the final plans are rapidly being whipped into shape.

Delegates from the various col-leges will register on Friday at one o'clock which will be followed by the opening session. Among the num-erous round table discussions will be forums for feature editors, sports editors, editorial writers and news writcrs. Discussions will be led by delegates who have excelled in their particular field. Among those who have accepted to lead discussions are John Clokey, editor from West Chester State Teacher's College, who will lead the forum on Composition and Make-up; Veronica Kompanek, for-mer editor at Western Maryland will lead the forum on General Problems of the Small College Newspaper and our own Eddy Ohler will lead the discussion on Editorial Writing. P. P. Heck, Chestertown attorney, will speak to the group on "The Law Limits Journalism."

High spots of the Conference will a banquet on Saturday evening followed by an informal dance in the gym. Ben Miller of the Washington Bureau of the Sun will be the ban-quet speaker. A track meet on Friday and a baseball game and tennis match on Saturday will prove to be entertainment for any possible dull moments in the Conference schedule,

Among the colleges who have ex-pressed their intentions of attending are St. Joseph's College, American University, Muhlenburg College, West Chester State Teacher's College, Swarthmore, the University of Delaware, Western Maryland, Gettysburg, and Mt. St. Mary's College.

#### NOTICE!

This issue of the ELM is be-ing edited by Reed "Bing" Hartnett, assistant editor, Mr. Hartnett will oppose James Spielman for editor of the ELM in the general elections in May. Students are asked to judge this and next week's issues in making a selection for next year's editor.

#### Z T A's Elect Charlotte Russell

Charlotte Russell was elected new President of Zeta Tau Alpha at the regular meeting Monday night. The other officers are: Vice-President, Dorothy Leonard; Recording Secretary, Mary Landon Russell; Correstary, Mary Landon Russell, Colles-ponding Secretary, Jean Wheatley; Treasurer, Alice Johanns; Historian, Ann Fenderson; Guard, Marjorie Undy; Panhellenic Representative, Mildred Brooks; Rushing Chairman,

#### Colored Chorus Heard Thursday

Students Laud Negro Singing Group

by Robert Moore

The chorus of the Garnet Colored High School gave a concert in Thursday's assembly. The program was largely a capella, the occasional accompaniments being made by Kathryn E. Burgess, who, with Benjamin, F. Graham, directs the chorus. There are no music courses offered in the school and singing in the glee club is entirely voluntary. The two directors have trained their singers thoroughly and they all gave splendid accounts of themselves.

The program opened effectively with two negro spirituals. This is the type of thing the best. They followed every move of the director, and the result was some very good singing. Next came the hymn, "Praise for Peace," an adaptation of the familiar "Integer Vitae." This number, by the young boys' glee club, was done with smooth soft tones, entirely-effective.

Then followed solos by Pennington

The original settlers of Jamestown. Virginia, went through a famine during their first winter which killed a subthe type of thing the chorus does

his ennunciation is very clear. He did best with "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess." His next group, consisting of two songs from oper-ettas, was disappointing. These songs were not at all suited to the singer, and he was particularly insipid on "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life." This was probably due in

When the chorus returned to the spirituals, they were much more comfortable. "Dust and Ashes," which they had sung last year, was by far the best number on the program and was vociferously applauded. The very enjoyable concert, greatly appreciated by the entire student body, closed appropriately with the school's Alma Mater.

### Classicists Hear Dr. Corrington

The Classical Society held its last social meeting of the year, Wed-The guest speaker was Dr. Corrington. His subject was "Medicine in the Classical Greek Period." He traced the primitive methods of cure up to the time Hippocrates who strangely enough was very modern. However his knowledge of diseases was lost to the world till fairly modern times.

The musical program was render ed by Robert Moore who played "The The remainder of the meeting was turned into a social meeting and refreshments were served.

#### SSO Feasts

Sigma Sigma Omicron initiated nine new members Tuesday night; eight juniors and one senior. The initiation ceremony was followed by the annual hanquet of the society.

Agnes Zaffere, Dorothy Leonard, Harry Hendrickson, John Selby, Den-Harry Hendrickson, John Seiby, Denny Phillips, Price Stradley, Jean dent of Theta Chi for the ensuring Wheatley, James Spielman, and Pegwer Land Wheatley, and All Wheatley, a Wheatley, James Spielman, and the graph of the graph were the initiates. In addition to the student members of the Bremer, vice-president; Lloyd Davis, secretary, and Harry Lore, treasurer. and Mrs. Livingood, Coop and Dum-schott were present. The banquet was held at the Sophie Fisher Inn.

| April 22. | Installation of officers will be held next week's assembly speaker. |

## Kappa Alpha Province Installation Features Conferences, Banquet, Dance Here Today

#### **GUEST EDITORIAL**

by Millard Tydings, U. S. Senator, State of Maryland

(An Exclusive Elm Feature)

Amidst our present national difficulties, it might be well for us to keep history in mind.
Those who came over on the Mayflower crossed the ocean

program opened electively Maynower crossed the ocean two negro spirituals. This is pe of thing the chorus does maller boat than many of those now plying up and down crector, and the result was some Chesapeake Bay. There were

and He left the remainder so emaciat-rom ed and weakened they could scarcely pull through, until re-

lief arrived.

Now let us look at the United States today, in the light of these two examples from its early days: look at its great-Life." This was probably due in large part to the extremely indefinite accompaniment. These two numbers had audience appeal but little else. masses of the people, electricimasses of the people, electricity telephones, radios, moving pictures, automobiles, railroads, airplanes. We have produced and the Mayflower sailed, and since the first settlers landed in Virginia. ginia.

We have our present prob-ms of course. We shall allems of course. We shall always have problems, where human society is involved. However, our problems today, while pressing and serious, are small in comparison with those

faced by the pioneers who made this country possible. If we keep these things in mind, we will not only have a deeper appreciation of what a privilege it is to be an American citizen but a comprehension of the fact that with sits shortcomings, the United States of America is the finest country in the world in which to live and that all the opportunities for youth have not dis-

All of us have the privilege of living in a country which is still growing and as it grows, we find it ever so much easier to succeed than did those who wrested a bare living from the coastal plain of the then primitive United States of America.

#### Hartnett Heads Theta Chi

Reed Hartnett was elected presi-

Election of officers will be com-pleted at the next regular meeting.

### Local Chapter Is Host To 70 Guests From Md., Del., D.C.

The James Ward Wood Province of Kappa Alpha Order is conducting its annual Officers Installation and Conference on the campus today and tomorrow. Beta Omega, the local chapter of K. A., has planned diligently in formulating a conference worthy of this occasion. A full program of events has been organized under the direction of Ed Miller and Mike Kardash.

The formal installation of officers will take place in the recreation room of Hodson Hall this evening at six o'clock. During this ceremony, the now-presiding officers of the separate chapters will relinquish their positions to those brothers who have been newly-elected.

Dr. Mead will be the guest speaker at an elaborate ban-quet that has been planned to take place at 7:30, to be followed by a closed dance in honor of the visiting brothers of K. A. Andre Malecot has been contracted to play for the formal. He will appear with ten pieces and a vocalist in Cain Gymnasium at 9 tonight.

### Orchestra Spring Concert Sunday

The Washington College Concert Orchestra will present a program at three-thirty o'clock, Sunday afternoon, April 14th in the auditorium of William Smith Hall. The program will feature solos by C. Edward Miller, first trumpet and student leader, and by Mortimer Garrison, Jr., first violin.

Friends of the college are cordially invited to this program. The program to be presented follows:

I. (a) March of the Brave (b) Chanson du Berceau

Schuman II. Trumpet Solo

C. Edward Miller III. Finlandia

Orchestra IV. (a) Magneta (b) Stilly Night

Orchestra V. Overture - Venetian Carnival Zamecnik

Orchestra Vielin Solo

Mortimer Garrison, Jr. VII. March (a) Zonaves

(b) Fort Gay Orchestra F. G. Livingood, Faculty Director

C. Edward Miller, Student Director

#### Yale Scholarship To Bob Moore

Robert Moore, '40, recently eived a scholarship in the English Department at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. The scholar-ship will start the first of October and will last for one year. This scholarship, largely obtained through the aid of Dr. Ingalls, will help Mr. Moore to get his Doctor's Degree. His ultimate goal is to teach English at some college. Mr. Moore has assisted in the English Department at Washington College and has proved himself worthy of this wonderful op-

A conference of the more important officers will be held in the Bunting-Foxwell Library tomorrow at 10 A. M. At 12 noon a conference luncheon will be served at the Beta Omega Chapter House after which the officers' conference will again be resumed.

Among the notable Kappa Alphas to be present at the conference Province Commander and Mrs. Howard P. Locke; Mr. John Silkman, Province Secretary; Mr. Frank H. Myers, National Executive Councilor; and, Mr. William A. Zieglar, registrar of the Kappa Alpha Court of Honor.

Supplementary to the installation will be a special conclave of the James Ward Wood Province Court Zamecnik of Honor. This court was established for the purpose of conveying hon-or on a member of the senior class of each chapter who has excelled in collegiate, scholastic, and fraternity activities. This is one of the most honored citation to be bestowed upon the members of Kappa Alpha.

Those officers to be installed in the 

The following chapters will be represented at the installation: Alpha Huff Lambda, Johns Hopkins; Alpha Nu, Hayes George Washington U.; Beta Epsilon, U. of Delaware; Beta Kappa, U. of Maryland; Beta Mu, St. John's.

The local chapter, Beta Omega, of The local enapter, Beta Omega, or Kappa Alpha, is the latest addition to the Wood Province, but is by no means less active than the older chapters. Through recognition of service and efficiency, it was awarded the highly honored cup for efficiency the previous year. Today and to-morrow it is the recipient of the honor of holding the annual installation.

### Maryland Verein

Several German students will visit the University of Maryland this afternoon and evening for the annual conclave of the Federation of Collegiate German Clubs.

Fifteen or more colleges and versities will be represented including Bryn Mawr, Dickinson, Goucher, Temple and Delaware. Miss Hollingsworth and Mr. Ralph Thornton will represent Washington College at the business session.

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#### SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940

Time and tide wait for no man as the old saying goes. So the passing of the Easter season heralds the beginning of those happy college days—the warm, carefree days of spring which almost escaped us. Looking around us

#### Seniors-Your Work Is Done

the unmistakable signs are present. The crack of the ball against the hat, the sound of the starters' gun, the twang of the ball against the racquet, couples strolling up and down, even the renewal of the carnage across the sea all herald the ar-

rival of spring.

To those fortunate or unfortunate, depending on the point of view, enough to be seniors the season now with us brings to mind another day not so far distant—Commencement day. To be exact it is a little more than two months distant. That day signifies the figurative death of the Class of 1940. Their work is complete; their mark has been made in the sands of time. The success or failure of their work cannot be determined in a day but the tangle must be left to be unraveled in the course of time. Regardless of the results of the unraveling the moving finger has written and is moving on; so, in the words of the prophet, take heed lest you also be "caught short."

J. E. S.

The German thrust into Denmark and Norway brings to mind again the "blitzkrieg's" carried on in Czecho-Slavakia, Austria and Poland, but after a careful analysis of this latest

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Mew Thrust

tically complete access to the foods and other resources from Denmark with no fear of military interference. Norwegian ore and timber was obtainable under a not too effective attempt of blockade by the allied forces. The resources of both caunt. of blockade by the allied forces. The resources of both countries were at easy disposal for Herr Hitler and his army. The present move serves only to intensify activities and may result in a cut off of these important Norwegian resources from the German "Vaterland." As a strict military move the penetration is extremely doubtful. Argument has been made that the German "Vaterland." As a strict military move the penetra-tion is extremely doubtful. Argument has been made that the newly acquired territory will serve as an adequate airplane and U. Boat base, but such weapons have proven unsuccessful

and C. Boat base, nut such weapons have proven unsuccessful to date and are slated to play a minor part in the war.

Perhaps the most logical conclusion that can be drawn from this thrust is that it is a display of German superiority over the allies and that this move will add to the problems and responsibilities of the allied forces, but even these conclusions

responsibilities of the allied forces, but even these contrage doubtful.

Two things are certain. This latest "blitzkrieg" has brought the dormant allied armies to their feet and the long awaited spring offensive will be centered not around the Magninot and Siegfried lines but in Norwegian territories. Hitler's thoice to fight at this point may have some significance to him and his military staff, but the anxious public will be forced to wait until the outcome to understand the wiseness of the penetration at all.

R. H.

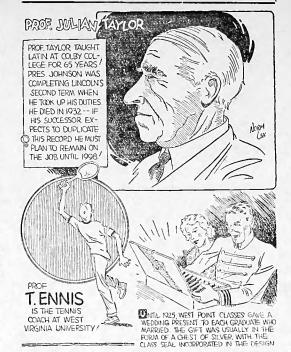
After glancing over at Reid Hall, and being unable to see anything of the hall for the cooing couples, we've reached the anything of

### "Smoochers"

Of course, nature has given us other indications. We've even had a wee bit of rain and the grass is green, again, team's won a game, already. But Reid Hall always confirms our suspicions and the attendance at student organizations caps the whole thing off.

Maybe its the improper functioning of (Continued on Page 4)

#### CAMPUS CAMERA



### Committees Announced

#### Plans For June Week Begun

Plans for an elaborate June Week are rapidly taking form under the able guidance of Donald Matthews, class president, and Nathan Schnaper. An orchestra will definitely be signed for the June Ball within the next two weeks. The theme for the Ball has been decided on but is to be kept secret and sprung as a surprise. The following committees have

been formed:

June Ball-John Collins, Rowland Taylor.

Decorations - Charlotte Shaull, William Cronin, Dorothy Jones, Howard Neubert, Evelyn White, William McAdams, Evelyn Caplan.

and Tickets-Nathan Programs Schnapper, Edward Miller, Alice Wil-

General Prom Chairman-Donald

Matthews.
Senior Class Committees—Gifts: Evelyn Caplan, Helen LosKamp, Edward Davis, Edward McCabe.

Permanent Organization-J. Addis Copple, Ann Hollingsworth, William

Johnson, Dorsey Nelson.
Orator Committee—Joshua Horner, Edwin Ohler, Edward Buck.

### Shockley At ODK Assembly

Ernest Shockley, local O. D. K.

can U., speaker, Dean Woods. 1:00-Luncheon, American U.

3:00-Business Meeting, G. W. U. Speaker, Dean Gayser.

## Sho'men Slants

It's the same old story. Spring. nd all the accompanying evils .... Take it easy\_\_\_\_Wednesday was a good day for the boys to go to bat

The new catalogue is supposed to have some psychology back of the new type used. We can't see it.

The KA's will take over the campus this week-end. Maybe, anyway \_\_\_\_Mike Kardash, Jim Stevens, and

John Selby will go up to Malone, New York this summer to play baseball \_\_\_\_ Dr. Mead went up to Hagerstown to a Rotary meeting this week And Hagerstown dedicated their new City Hall several weeks ago. Governor O'Conor, Senator Radcliffe and other notables attended.

In bed the other night we heard that Germany had invaded Denmark. There were so many bulletins that misfortunes?" we heard scarcely none of the orchestra's offerings \_\_\_ The political race gets hotter as time goes on \_\_\_ It is gets hotter as time goes on ... It is rumored that Senator Davis, of Caroline County, will come out for the congressional seat. On/the Republican ticket of course Voully relican ticket, of course. You'll re-member him in assembly early in the year. An able man.

Next week will see the Spring sports teams swing into full action ---As if there weren't enough to do plied. "My first classman certainly gready. --- German Department stugare it to me while I was on earth!" already \_\_\_ German Department stuare over at the University of Maryland this week-end attending a "hund rally", as someone so aptly called it \_\_\_Bookstore's been on acalled it nother lark.

will cover the East from North to TYSBURGIAN'S new head is from South.

New editors are taking over colreaker, Dean Gayser.

Reaker, Dean Gayser.

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

The world's greatest optimist is the old maid who pulls down a folding bed and then looks under it.

Ma: "Daughter, do you know what virgins dream about?" Daughter: "Uh—no, what?"

Ma: "I suspected as much."

We'll have to rehearse that, said the undertaker as the coffin fell out of the car. -Buccaneer.

She: "Do you know the things

they've been saying about me?"
He: "Whaddya, think I'm here for?"

Broad-mindedness is the ability to smile when you suddenly discover that your room-mate and your girl are both missing from the dance floor.

-Buccaneer.

-Buccaneer.

A monopolist is one who gets an elbow on each arm of his theatre

"Mother, will college boys go to Heaven?' "Yes, son, but they won't like it."

She: "Mmmmmmm, but that pop-

corn has a heavenly smell."

He: "Hasn't it? I'll drive a lit-

tle closer." And then there was Mary Wanna.

Boy, there's a girl for you. She had all the boys dopey over her. A freshman once took chemistry,

Alas he is no more, For what he thought was H-two-0 Was H-two-S-O-four.

My girl is suave and smooth and subtle, But this is beyond detection;

While some hold hands as a token of love, Mine does it as a means of protec-

tion. "My wife ran off with the butler."

"What a shame that is."
"I'm satisfied. Furthermore, house burnt down and I haven't any insurance."

"Too bad!"

"I'm satisfied; and to cap everything off business is so bad I'm going bankrupt, but in spite of everything, I'm satisfied."

"How is that possible with all your

"I smoke Chesterfields." -Mustang.

hardly had he gotten settled when he

began ordering everyone around.
"Say!" spoke up Satan, "You talk
as if you own this place!"

You're darn tootin'!" the soph re-

Little Mary was standing on a corner trying to sell flowers to support her mother who had double pneumonia (?) while her sister was in an iron lung and her brother was in jail for murder and her father was in the insane aslyum. A cop came along and arrested her for not having a permit. A large car came up and a well-dress-ed man said, "I'll buy your damn flowers," gave her two cents and then threw the flowers in the mud. Then the honest cop proceeded to beat her over the head and take the

Then there was the Scotchman who told his children ghost stories to

the pretzel town-Hanover, Pa.\_\_\_\_ Baltimore lays claim to the MOUN-

## Maroon Nine Ready For Blue Hen Invasion

### Delaware Set To Avenge Last Year's Two Defeats

### Copple Probable Starting Hurler

The Blue Hens of the University of Delaware are again in town to meet Coach Kibler's baseball nine at Kibler Field today. Game time 2

When Delaware trots on the field it will have bad three weeks of playing under its belt and should be ready for action. An invasion of wick College in the or Wednesday. the South by the Blue Hens proved

Stronger than last year the Blue Hens are out to avenge a double setback handed them by the Kiblermen

The Washington lineup will be the same as in the Hartwick game with the exception of left field. Kirby, out with an ankle injury, will probably be replaced by Rank.

Addis Copple, portside ace of the Washington Club is slated to be on the mound for today's game. Copple has started against Delaware for three years and is out to hold up his remarkable record against them, Tebbets or Daly will start for Delaware. Both are likely chuckers. Considering this the game may well develop into a real pitcher's duet.

#### TOSSES and REBOUNDS

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#### Juniors 8 - Seniors 23

The high riding Juniors fell Tuesday night efore a fast passing, quick breaking and more experienced group of Seniors. The whole story is that the Blues clicked. White, Gardner, and Quinn were at their best and the Senior guards are also to be congratulated. The Junior forwards were completely bottled up. Orchids to Priscilla Brown who played a bang up defensive game for the Reds. The game was hard, but cleanly played and at the end we re alized that one last week of girl's basketball remains.

#### Freshman A 13 - Sophomore A 33

Coming out of a mid-season slump the Sophomore A team bounded into the win column with vim and vigor. Improving with every start the Sophs led by Peggy Pitt and Millie Brooks employed height and a pass-cut-shot offense. For the Frosh Betty Dockborn and Jean Fenderson were outstanding. Betty for her scoring and Jean for her fine defensive play. The presence of Pitt in their lineup settled the outcome of the game in favor of the Sophs.

An eskimo sat on a cake of ice telling his children a story. After be was through he got up and said, "My tale is told."

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### Sho'men Win Opener, 6-5

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#### Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

April 16-Loyola-Away. April 17-State Teachers-Home. TRACK

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### Caught On The Fly

by "Mike" Kardash

With the number one victory over hitting ability is untried, but he looks the Hartwick club last Wednesday under their belt, today's early clash with our traditional rivals, the Delaware Blue Hens, will give the fans award. A wonderful fielder, Charlie outdoor swimming for two years, At their first opportunity to view the is below average with the willow, but somewhat altered 1940 edition of the his pep and ginger and scoop-ups ov-An eighth-inning triple by flashy somewhat altered 1940 edition of the Jim Stevens followed by big Charlie Sho'men nine as they perform a-Fetter's long fly to left field gave the gainst their strongest opponent to-

Behind the hat a new face will be here on Wednesday.

Wildness of local pitchers and general sloppy play permitted the visitors to tally five runs on a total of has held down the bot corner in splendid style for the college con-tingent. With the graduation of 1 Pfund, Coach Kibler saw no capable receivers among the newcomers to fill Stud's shoes, and so after exper-imenting a little with Fetter, looked toward Joe. Donning the mask and o glove will not be new to the good natured Dutchman. For three years at Baltimore City College, Joe handled the slants of three ace chuckers; namely, Valentine, Kopeck and Byrne, the first two of which later ern Shore League and the last, now the outstanding hurler for the Wake Forest team. In his senior year, Bremer caught and captained the hest team City College's Coach Van Sant ever assembled on a diamond. Your reporter played on the same club with energetic Joe in high school and still recalls his receiving ability, alertness and conscientiousness in Tebbets or Daly, solving batter's weaknesses. This and the prospect move of Bremer to behind the bat is most favorable. will strengthen and make for a bet-ter balanced Washington College

Another sort of return ment will occur when loquacious Bobby Everett again takes over the third sack. The cocky redhead should find third more to his liking and if he performs as he did in his colt year, you'll hear a lot from him. Always a hustler with a winning complex, Bob is a valuable cog in the Kibler wheel.

At the keystone sack Jim Bush will make his debut as a starter. strong throwing arm should complete many double plays from the pivot Destry is not a flashy per former, but a steady one. As yet his

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will be Flashy Jim Stevens, speed free style and 220 yards free style demon deluxe and likewise an able hitter. Steve is one of the most sensitive of the sational fly chasers around these parts and can roam a mile to camp under the elusive pellet. The Kid is so fast that he's eating at the training table daily with the track boys

In right field Rookie Bill Benjamin has the call at this writing. Ben has been punching out sharp line drives with such regularity that the boys are calling him "Clothesline". A southpaw swinger with a keen eye, Ben looks like the prize rookie of the

camp. Left field is the scene of the most 0 namely, Valentine, Kopeck and Byrne, the first two of which later performed for Pocomoke in the East. Robinson each are making their bids. and eventually the job will go to the best clubber. All the boys will see plenty of action at any rate. Toeing plenty of action at any rate. Toeing the mound today will be John Addis Copple, better known as "Lefty," who has for the past three years plucked the feathers of the Blue Hens most auspiciously. Opposing the great Copple will probably be Tebbets or Daly, the Delaware aces and the prospect of a nitchey's deal and the prospect of a pitcher's duel

Hartwick Flashes—
"Utz" Kirby's double and single last Wednesday led the sluggers. He's now batting 1.000.

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Someone asked me to mention nem. Oh, yes. It was Everett! them. Okay Slugger!

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Miss Lussier is a freshman at Washington College and a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 13 5:00 p. m .- Human Adventure, Dramatizations prepared by the University of Chicago. "Infantile Paralysis"-CBS.

10:30 p. m.—Columbia's Gay Nine-ties Revue, with Joe Howard—

11:30 p. m .- Glen Gray-MBS. SUNDAY, APRIL 14

2:30 p. m.—Vatican Chorus Pro-gram, Broadcast from Vatican City—CBS.

3:00 p. m.—Philharmonic Symphony, John Barbirolli introducing Bernard Herrmann's dramatic cantata, "Moby Dick"—CBS.

-Pursuit of Happiness, 4:30 p. m. Orson Welles, guest. Variety-

5:30 p. m.—John Kirby Program.
With Maxine Sullivan, Golden
Gate Quartet—CBS.

9:00 p. m.—Ford Hour. Marian Anderson, contralto, guest soloist-CBS.

11:15 p. m.—Teddy Powell—NBC Red.

MONDAY, APRIL 15

7:30 p. m.-Blondie-Comic strip dear old Siwash. dramatization. Penny Singleton-CBS.

11:30 p. m .- Orrin Tucker-MBS. TUESDAY, APRIL 16

8:30 p. m .- Mozart Concerto Series -Alfred Wallenstein conducting -MBS.

9:30 p. m .- Concert in Rhythm-Featuring Raymond Scott's or- in December? chestra—CBS.

WEDNESDAY, April 17

9:00 p. m .- Texaco Star Theatrewith Kenny Baker, Frances Lang-

12:00 Mid,-Tommy Tucker-MBS

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### ---Notes

Dian Hubbard sojourned at home of Mary Elizabeth Humphries over the holiday.

Irving Smith spent part of the week at the home of Louis Gallulo in Waterbury, Connecticut.

Molly Burrell visited relatives in Molly Burrell visited relatives in popular since his first appearance Chester, Pennsylvania, during the value of the here at Homecoming. cation.

Nelson Sohl was entertained on Wednesday of the holiday at the home of Reed Hartnett in Elkton,

Charlotte Russell was a guest at the home of Jean Wheatley in Federalsburg, Md., over the holidays.

Rosemary Brown spent the weekend in Bellrose, Long Island. Jim Stevens, Michael Kardash, Charles Fetter spent a day at the University of Maryland.

#### Editorial

(Continued from Page 2)

the heating plant that drives people together in social groups in the winter. But Spring always drives into more chummy groups (oddly enough, it's always two) the people who ordinarily should be giving their all for

We make this appeal on the behalf of the organizations that still have a meeting left. It seems odd that our cultural groups always fold up in April-are we really too busy in May or does Spring fever really have us? Why not give your organization the same loyal support in May as you did

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#### Social Malecot To Play At Girl's Dance

Andre Malecot and his eleven piece orchestra will return to Washington for the Girl's Dance on April 27. He will feature a new trumpet from Wilmington, and novel ar rangements of the latest songs will be introduced.

Malecot's orchestra has been very

#### LOST

Gold Ring, Eastern High, Balti-more, year '35. Initials R. S. K. Return to EDDIE McCALLEY. Re-

CONTEST DEPARTMENT: In bull-session argument, Lafayette College's Jack Hamilton bet he could mall 60 miles in 24 hours. He did and collected nine bucks.

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### Hamilton Owens Tells Of Big Business

"A newspaper is big business with Elm assembly last Thursday, Mr. Owens declared that the public was inclined to believe that a newspaper own paper which employs 1,124 persons, of this number, approximately 50 are engaged in the "romantic" ocupation of gathering news. The trest being involved in the more rounance of Senator Foxwell in connection were resident and the second payers of the second payers of the rest being involved in the more rounance of Senator Foxwell in connection were resident and the second payers of the rounance of Senator Foxwell in connections. are necessary to the successful pub- tate for the erection of a structure to Mr. Owens explained the complicated solely. procedure by which the actual paper, on which the printed news appears, is produced.

In order to stress the fact that a metropolitan daily is a highly mechanized and synchronized unit, Mr. Library."

Owens related a few of the changes necessary if a paper wishes to print an edition in advance of the regu-larly scheduled time of publication. Workers in the printing department must be notified to report earlier than usual, consequently, many housewives must arise that much earlier in order to prepare breakfast and see that their husbands leave for work in order to reach the plant on time. Train schedules and others, time. Train schedules and others, lege. The victorious team, with must be consulted to assure prompt eleven firsts out of fourteen events, distribution and delivery to enter distribution and delivery to eustomers. To summarize, a large percentage of citizens are disrupted from their regular procedure in ord er that a newspaper may be printed a few minutes earlier.

regardless of importance, can con-trol a newspaper. For the integrated system of a metropolitan daily is too large a classification for any single person to effect. A paper must adhere strictly to the policy which it has adopted to follow. In is the ob-ligation of the editor to assure the carrying out of this policy. The SUN has followed the same policy for to the adverse weather conditions. nearly 100 years, an accomplishment which it regards with great pride.

Mr. Owens casual manner in delivering his talk, coupled with his likeable personality, intensified the interest of the audience.

#### NOTICE

This issue of the ELM is being edited by James Spielman, assistant editor. Mr. Spielmao will oppose Reed Hartnett for editor of the ELM in the general elections in May.

#### Dr. Mead Honored

President Gilbert W. Mead has just received notice of his election Art the plays promise to be good.

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### Court Decision Effects Library Name Change

As a result of an opinion delivered in Circuit Court last week by Judge James F. Evans, the new Washington College Library will not be known "A newspaper is big business with two capital B's," stated Hamilton Owens, editor-in-chief of the Balti-the Board of Visitors and Governors more SUN, as guest speaker at the of the College it is officially re-named "The George Avery Bunting Library."

Judge Evans' devision was renderis a romantic character, living a life of excitement and thrills. This is of excitement and thrills. This is strictly a misconception, said the speaker, for there is very little romanticism, if any at all, in the life of a newspaperman. The fact that the majority of work connected with a newspaper is highly routine was denintely emphasized by Mr. Owens. As an example, the speaker chose his the provision and the executor and Trustee should pay way namer which employs 1.42 per the received of the estate to the Col-

tine work, such as printing, rewrite tion with another name was not in work, editorial, advertising, bookkeeping, distribution, "running mation of one provision of the will, and chines," and other such pursuits, that that the College should use the eslication of a metropolitan journal, bear the name of Senator Foxwell

> At the regular meeting of the Visitors and Governors on April 13, it was therefore voted that the Library building should be officially designated as "The George Avery Bunting

### Juniata Takes Triangle Meet

Juniata College, without much trouble, emerged from the damp and misty contest field victor over Washington College and Blue Ridge Coltotaled 82 points, to 56 1/2 for Washington and 151/2 for Blue Ridge.

The Sho'man squad took three firsts by virtue of Ed Buck's 220 and 100 yard dashes and Jackson's broad The speaker explained that no one, better than was expected when each member appeared in top form.

In field events, the Sho'men shone particularly in the broad jump; Jackson and Buck taking first and second.

Webber, of Juniata, was impressive in the 880 yard run, showing a fine final sprint,

Times, in general, were slow due

#### Inter-Class Plays Billed For Friday

The inter-class plays originally planned for last evening, have been postponed. Although the sen-iors and sophomores have not yet begun rehearsals, the junior and freshman plays are well under way.

The junior play, "Write Me a Love Scene" has the following cast, Agnes Zaffere, Charlotte Russell, Edward Cooper and Albert Wharton.

William Cissel is directing "Yours and Mine," the freshman play. The east is composed of Virginia Cooper, Robert Holdt, William Cissel and Phyllis Peters.

All the plays promise to be good.

## Washington College Editor's Conference Features Ben Miller At Banquet Tonight

### Hosts To Visiting Editors



Pictured above is the staff of the Washington ELM, who, under the direction of Eddie Ohler, will be active during the conference this week--Courtesy of Transcript.

#### GUEST *EDITORIAL*

by Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Executive Director,

years it has maintained a curriculum in which the humanities have had a leading posi-

on. The ideal curriculum for a The ideal curriculum tor a years unstabled and the second of the liberal arts college would in six voices has delighted larger gathsclude fairly equal emphasis on subjects in the three general fields of the humanities, the in this area. Each year their compassure by those who enjoy the best there is developing a pressure to exalt the social sciences to exalt the social sciences to head to exalt the social sciences to the detriment of the natural sciences in this area. Each year their complete in the angle of implete in this area. Each year their complete in the angle of implete in the angle the detriment of the natural hearers, sciences, and more especially Since

such colleges as Washington College are definitely planning to enter a career as lawyer, physician, teacher, journalist, preacher, or business man, the most abiding benefit of their residence at college will be the expanding of the personality and the development of char-

acter and a rich culture.

Culture of the finest sort certainly includes acquaintance with the language and literature of one or more foreign languages. By the study of French or German, the college student obtains a far better insight and appreciation of those nations than can be gained by the reading of translations. The same observation is equ-The oper or Spanish and Italian.

#### A Capella Choir In Concert Tomorrow

and its Director, Professor Raymond Ohler and Ralph Thornton of K. Hollinger, are no strangers to ELM.

Eastern Shore audiences. For five Mr. years this talented group of thirty-six voices has delighted larger gath-erings throughout their annual tours ing and interpreting the news, par-

sciences, and more especially of the humanities.

I adjure the students of Washington College to maintain the deepest interest in the humanities—especially in the study of foreign languages.

Although many students in such colleges as Washington to College are definitely planning.

Since their last appearance in Chestertown, the choir has won new laurels. In addition to broadcasts over local and national networks, and engagements in both Washington and Baltimore, the choir, by invitation, for form the concepts at the Temple of Religion at the New York World's Fair.

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Telegrams and letters wis ELM gevry success in the College are definitely planning.

#### O.D.K. Initiates Two Men: Joe Hudson At Dance Tonight

Omicron Delta Kappa, at its meeting Monday night, initiated two new members, Edward Cooper and Ogle Hess. Both men are juniors and were recently tapped by this honorary fraternity in assembly.

Ernest Shockley, president, re-

propriation to the Elm which has had financial difficulties due to a sud-As an honorary alumnus of Washington College, I feel a sense of pride in its progress. May it continue to maintain the ideals of the best liberal culture.

An an honorary alumnus of the National Advertising Service, partment of Anatomy. His first committees were appointed for the years work will be in the Medical School and the remainder of his ture.

### Preston Heck Speaks At Morning Meeting

Ben H. Miller, Behind-the-News Editor and Washington Correspon-dent of the Baltimore EVENING SUN will address delegates to Washington College Editor's Conference at the press banquet held in Hodson Hall this evening. Dr. Winton Tolles will be the toast-master. The banquet will mark the climax of the three-day Conference inaugurated by the Washington ELM.

Delegates representing the West-ern Maryland GOLD BUG, the West Chester QUAD ANGLES, the Mt. St. Mary's MOUNTAIN ECHO, and the Gettysburg GETTYSBURGIAN registered in the ELM office at one c'clock yesterday which was followo'clock yesterday winch was followed by the opening session. Forums following were led by David E. Thomas, of Gettysburg, Harry S. Russell of the ENTERPRISE, and Russell of the ENTERPRISE, John Clokey of West Chester. the inspection of the TRANSCRIPT engraving plant last evening, the journalists gathered in Hodson Hall for a social.

High-lights for today, the second Washington College will present dress by Preston Heck, Chestertown Washington College will present dress by Preston Heck, Chestertown the Hagerstown A Capella Choir in a sacred concert to be held in the auditorium of William Smith Hall at eight o'clock on Sunday evening, while an informal dance in Cain arts college. Throughout the years it has maintained a curriculum in which the humani-

Mr. Miller, the banquet speaker,

morrow morning will involve an evaluation of the present Conference and especially a discussion of the formation of a permanent organization. The organization, if formed, will be the

Telegrams and letters wishing the ELM every success in the Conference have been received from Hamilton Owens, editor-in-chief of the Baltimore EVENING SUN, the editors of the QUEEN ANNE'S RECORD-OB-SERVER, Dr. Gilbert Mead, the Delaware REVIEW, the Swarthmore PHOENIX and many others too numerous to mention.

#### Ohler Receives Tulane Scholarship

Ernest Shockley, president, reported on the regional O. D. K. convention held in Washington last tomy of Tulane University, New Orweek. He represented the local circle at this convention.

D. K. made an emergency apartment. The award will be for the cardenic vear 1940-41. Edwin A. Ohler last week received

Mr. Ohler will work under Prof.

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#### SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940

We have been noting breakfast arrangements on campuses comparable in size and financial strength to Washington. One plan in particular, as practiced at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, appears practicable for consideration here.

## System

with a similar situation of eight o'clock of serving breakfast at two times. The doors of the dining

of serving breakfast at two times. The doors of the diffing half are opened for ten minutes at seven-thirty and again for ten minutes at eight-thirty. As only about half of the undergraduates have eight c'clock classes, only one-half of the tables are set up each time. Attendance figures, under this plan, are much more regular than when all students must get ed the service of the control of th up for early breakfast or go without the meal.

This system is a convenience to both students and waiters. It adds little burden to the kitchen staff, as comparatively little cooking is necessary for breakfast. Coffee and cereal can be kept hot indefinately without damage and it should prove easier to cook the main dish in two installments. Experience has shown the practical impossibility of serving toast, bacon, and eggs piping hot to the whole school at once. It must also be recognized that a large percentage of the student body frequently go without breakfast in order to gain an extra hour's sleep, Science has shown us that an adequate breakfast is necessary to carry a person through the morning at the peak of his efficiency. We feel sure that the opportunity to get breakfast is efficiency. We feel sure that the opportunity to get breakfast also be dust in wasningan, b. c. March, 1933—Mal Hallet's orchestra furnished music for the Interspectation of the strength of the stren fast along with that extra sleep would appreciably benefit the school.

We would like to see this plan given a fair trial, confident that the added convenience and benefits resulting will far out-weigh any extra work involved. We have seen a new dining hall erected on the campus; we have enjoyed a remarkable improvement in the quality of the food since Mrs. Lawrence came to us; we have witnessed a change for the better in the service given to us; now we would like to move forward again and see better mealtime hours.

The SUN recently explained, editorially, how the education plan at St. John's College is being misunderstood by its being overadvertised.

Apparently many were found to believe that the new set-up was a "royal road to learning" but it was explained that the St. John's idea "is the very reverse of an easy short cut to knowledge."

The course is basically an "examination of the history of ideas."

So may it be and the students may profit by the study thus

So may it be and the students may profit by the study thus assigned. However, we on this side of the bay still enjoy thinking of the real St. John's with whom we formerly met in all phases of intercollegiate activity—athletics, debating, fraternity, etc. Their passing was as the passing of a friend.

J. S. S.

Washington College is noted for its courtesy and friendli-to visitors and strangers on the campus. Yesterday and

#### CAMPUS CAMERA



# Looking

March, 1936-The sophomore class won the first Inter-Class Play phy with their presentation of Essex Dane's "The Wasp." Doris Unruh and Charles Benham played

May, 1936-U. of Maryland downed the college nine to the tune of 15-13. Ed Evans and Bill Nicholson both garnered 4 hits in 5 times at bat.

May, 1936-Gibby Young, Washington track man, holding a mark of 9.6 for the 100 yard dash, was invited to participate in the Olympic tryouts in Washingaon, D. C.

sador to the United States, delivered the address to the graduating class.

January, 1931-Miss Helen Jepson

of the Philadelphia Opera Co., sang on a program sponsored by the Kent County Musical Society in William Smith Hall,

December, 1934—Coach Dick Har-ow, Western Maryland mentor, spoke at banquet for the Washington gridiron team which had just completed an undefeated season

October, 1936—Dr. Gilbert W. Mead was notified of his election to the national presidency of Kappa Phi pulsive, Kappa, national professional educa-Kappa, naccontion fraternity.

Docember, 1936—Ethel Barry-

more Colt, daughter of Ethel Barry-more, appeared with the Jitney Players in "The Rivals" given in William Smith Hall. She played the part of

October, 1936-The ELM sponsor ed a presidential poll from which the results were: Roosevelt 136; Landon

Commencement Exercises.
April, 1937—William B. Seabrook,

## Sho'men Back Slants

Well, the KA's have finished up and now the ELM takes over the matter of conferences \_\_\_ And don't let anyone tell you that they're easy to Who bars my way to high repute put over\_\_\_Ben Miller, "Behind- Will meet a mighty wrath; The-News-Editor" of the EVENING I'll fill the river bed with blood Of creatures in my path. SUN, will speak at the conference of banquet tonight .\_\_ So the Yanks There's not a force I will not face, took it on the chin the first day? It They cringe to hear my shout; warms the heart to think about it That's why I cannot understand. And the Senator was in bad The Dean\_\_\_he flunked me out. shape after track the other day.

President Mead has received a worthy honor in his election as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts Who pulled in his M. A.'s and D. D.'s; of London ... The new road is start-ed at last. They say it will take a Said the doctor, "'Tis plain ed at last. They say it will take a month to complete \_\_\_ And now the College has the Foxwell estate on their hands and no use for it. That the amount is not large enough to build any major building.

Another good friend of the College, Dr. George Zook, President of the American Council on Education, will be guest editorial writer next week....And next week is the W. S. G. A. Spring Formal. "You might get there," says Joan to Bing \_\_\_\_ And with Spring really here, love on the academic side will no doubt become more intense and also more re-

Start thinking about elections Only a few weeks more\_\_\_And some of the girls are now spending all their spare times in their rooms would he like if boys were room cam-pused? We can well imagine, especially during the Freshman year \_\_\_\_\_ Before us is a picture of Carol Kaye, Woody Herman's vocalist. Just about the smoothest thing we've ever

74; Browder 11: Thomas 9.

June, 1937—Dr. Guy E. Snavely
made the principle address at the orchid of the week. In our humble opinion, he contributes more to mod-Washington College is noted for its courtesy and friendlines to visitors and strangers on the campus. Yesterday and today there are visiting journalists from neighboring colleges on the ferromagnetic from neighboring colleges on the campus. Yesterday and today there are visiting journalists from neighboring colleges on the conference. These boys and girls are unfamiliar with the buildings and directions of the College. The student body can readily afford the courtesy of informing strangers in any quizzical state. May the traditions of Washington College composed of Carroll, f; Dumschott, hospitality remain in its high status.

Commencement Exercises.

April, 1937—William B. Seabrook, noted author and explorer, lectured on "Magic and Witcheraft" at the weekly assembly.

March, 1937—The Sports Departing the Country Club this week with some of his "modern" poetry... Some day soon when you have nothing to do, wander down to the Court Honse and see court in session.... And with this the defendant pleads—"not guilty," so long.

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

He: "Im thinking of asking some girl to marry me. What do you think of the idea?" She: "It's a great idea, if you ask

me."

-Lampoon.

They were married and lived happily, EVEN after.

#### POME

My boy, beware of the baby stare, Because if it's a bluff

She knows too much and if it's not She doesn't know enough.

Stoodent: "Let's cut classes and

take in a movie."
Second Stooge: "Can't do it old man, I need the sleep."

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he

erased the board. -Panther.

Former: "Dick, old man, can you let me have five\_. Latter: "No\_\_\_

Former: \_\_\_\_ minutes of your time'

Latter:\_\_\_\_trouble at all, old scout.'

-Pelican

#### FATE

I am the captain of my soul,

-J. J. La. R.

There once was a young fellow named Breeze,

You are killing yourself by degrees."

-Florida Fishface.

#### ON OGDEN NASH

I have a hash!

It's on the not terribly material poetry of Ogden Nash,

That sarcastic purveyor of remonstratory chatter, Reduces all non-social people to a

negligible tatter.

He cheers with vim enthusiastic

Fond relatives who think a baby's some kind of plastic, To pinch and pull and shape anew,

To crush, to juggle and tear askew. He also has some especial affections For people who spread colds in all directions.

Today at the Chestertown Country Club in Kent county He graciously read some of his poems

with self-sacrificing bounty, The club was jammed with members

of the Foster Children Foundation, Who were gathered from all over the county to hear this sensation.

Some members of Washington College attended,

Even the president sat on a radiator and several hearty guffaws expended.

Mr. Nash lectured last Wednesday afternoon at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club. The poetical ob-servations above were made by Miss Norma Wallace.

### Sho'men Meet Lebanon Valley Nine Here Today

### Tennis Team Faces | SPORTS CALENDAR West Chester

Washington College's athletic squads steam into action today when the baseball nine meets Lebanon Valley of Anville, Pa., on Kibler Field at 2 P. M. and the local racquetteers take on West Chester State Teachers on the home courts.

Coach Kibler's nine has but two games under its belt, a 6-5 win over a strong Hartwick College team and a strong Hartwick College team and an easy 9-1 victory over the Grey-hounds of Loyola. Games with the University of Delaware and West Chester were called off due to pervert weather conditions.

Copple, Selby or Rayne will be on the mound for the Shoremen in today's game. Rayne labeled himself as a real starting pitcher with fine five-hit performance against Loyola. Joe Bremer will again be called on for duty behind the plate.

Today marks the first time in several seasons that Lebanon Valley has been on the Shoreman schedule. Always a good ball club, the team from Anville has an impressive record to

Tennis fan's attention will be fo-cused on the local courts this afternoon with a West Chester invasion on hand. The State Teachers will be favored to take the College court-sters, after last year's 6-3 victory. Hampered by weather conditions, the local team lacks experience, having but one match to-date. Such veterans as Davis, Johnson, Shockley, Nagler and Eliason are ready for the go. Bill Smith, out after his fifth letter, and freshman candidate "Doc" should help bolster the squad. A victory would not be a surprise.

The Shoremen nine will travel to Carlisle, Pa., on next Wednesday to

most the Dickinson College "In
Sophomores B 33 - Sophomores A 8 meet the Dickinson College "Indians." Famous for its teams, Dickinson is a real reservation of hase-ball enthusiasm. Thursday, Lebanon Valley will play host to the Shoremen in a return game,

About sixteen players will make this northern trip. The team is slat-ed to leave Wednesday morning and return Thursday night.

Coach Ekaitis' cinder stars will be idle, after yesterday's triangular meet with Juniata and Blue Ridge, until April 26th, when they will travel to Philadelphia for the Penn Re-

Back to baseball, Coach Kibler is well pleased with his present ball Tuesday—Beck, Dunn, and Sussman club. With such veterans as Copple, Selby, Everett, Rayne, Kardash, Fetter and Stevens and Bremer and freshmen like Benjamin and Rank, Kibler expects to have a real ball club developed after the bad weather leaves and a few games have been played. Greatest satisfaction to Kibler and to the same tender of the s Back to baseball, Coach Kibler is Greatest satisfaction to Kibler so far has been Joe Bremer's ability behind the plate. Bremer, third baseman for two years, was called on for service behind the plate when this position was left vacant by Howard Pfund's graduation. Such service is not new to Bremer. He caught and captained the City College team of Baltimore, turned in a
400 batting average, on the strongest baseball nine in the history of
City College. "He'll stay behind the City College. "He il stay benind or plate until a better catcher is found, and they don't come any better," says Coach Kibler. His handling of Copple, Selby and Rayne, his hitting and competitive spirit mark him as a real threat to any opposing club.

The lineup for today's game will be about the same as for Loyola: Catcher, Bremer; the infield, Fetter, Catcher, Bremer; the inheld, Fetter, Bush, Kardash and Everett; the out-field, Benjamin, Stevens, Copple or Selby. The starting pitcher will be Copple, Selby or Rayne.

BASEBALL	
April 14-Dickinson	Awa
April 25-Lebanon Valley	Awa
April 27-U, of Md.	Hom
TENNIS	
April 27-Western Md	Awa
TRACK	
April 26-Penn Relays	Awa

#### TOSSES and REBOUNDS

Sophomores B 42 - Juniors 10

On Thursday night the Sophomore B's overpowered the Juniors 42-10. The Junior forwards played a fast tricky game, but the guards tried in vain to keep the ball from Pitt who passes flawlessly, gobbling up everypiled up the score for the Sophs. Although many personals were committed, the game savored of excellent sportmanship and a much finer atti- Gashouse Gang fighting complex. vain to keep the ball from Pitt who piled up the score for the Sophs. Altude than that which has attended The game was never in doubt and the some of the games of this season. only worry any of us had was over Our suggestion for an interesting evening is a game between Washington's two high scorers, Pitt and Goop.

#### Freshmen B 22 - Sophomores A 22

The contest between the Sophomore A's and the Freshmen B's ended in a tie-up with the score at 22-22. Lussier displayed her good floor work at its best while Beck and Sussman stuck to steady, competent play throughout the game. For the first time since the season opened, the Sophomore forwards seemed to click. With short, quick plays they built up their high score of the year. Best wishes to them for the last few games of the season.

The Sophomore B's really outplayed the A's in their last conflict. For some unknown reason, the A's were off again. The forwards just couldn't click and the guards have played better defensive games. The B's are steadily improving, for they are learning to take advantage of that height to score the points. Watch Pitt and Steele roll 'em in.

#### Freshmen B 27 - Freshmen A 14

The Freshmen B's are still in the running and aren't wasting a second. These finals should prove interesting. The B's tried a new combination last

Schedule for week of April 22: Tuesday—Juniors vs. Freshmen A; Sophomore B vs. Freshmen B.

Thursday—Seniors vs. Freshmen B; Sophomore B vs. Freshmen A.
Put that game between the Sen-

iors and Freshmen B on your must seo list.

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### Caught On The Fly

by "Mike" Kardash

Loyola was completely "out-Rayned" last Tuesday by the sterling performance of the Sho'men's number three chucker. Harold kept the Greyhounds away from the pay station for six innings by dazzling them with sharp curves

exceptional control. Then in the seventh frame Junio Pluvius shouted its wrath and the horsehide was as difficult to hold as "Peaches"



further embarrassment by You figure it out, I'm all wet.

Smooth Sailing

The Kiblermen went through their the fear that third base coach "Lit-tle" Smitty might shrink away in the

downpour. (He'll deny it, betcha?)

Dickinson's Keating

When the Washington College nine crosses the Mason-Dixon line and enthe Keystone State to meet the Dickinson Red Devils for the first time on Wednesday and Lebanon Valley again on Thursday, the former engagement will be of particular significance to Jim Stevens and your humble reporter.

Last summer up North at Malone, New York, your above erstwhile per-formers (?) had the pleasure of playing with Bernie "Eagle" Keating, a tall and well-built lad, who niched his name in the league's hall of fame by setting the hitters on their ears with such regularity that when the pitching records came out in Septem-

pitching records came out in September, his led the list by far.

Wednesday, the "Eagle" probably will toe the rubber for the "Red Devils." a good Quaker club, and the outcome should be very interesting, especially if "Lefty" Copple or John Selby gets the nod. Selby gets the nod.

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Believe it or folks. Flynn, blimp size hurler of the Loyola Greyhounds, has tried exactly six times to handcuff the Maroon and Black and six times the boys have sent him humiliated to the showers. When Loyola journeys here on May 25, you studes prohably will see Flynn, (not Errol, sorry girls), try again, but he'll have to really show something before he can rid the "cousin" nom de plume hanging over

was as difficult to hold as "Peaches"
Browning, and so n a t u r a l l y he Ocean City blayboy permitted his lone counter. The contest was halted and so rain saved Loyola from further embaracement has been contested by the contest was halted and so rain saved Loyola from further embaracement has been contested by the contest was balted and so rain saved Loyola from geon wielders say "Allah" and chopped them down with machine gun like precision. The much embarrassed fence busters are still as tight as a drum and are anxiously awaiting the steady presence of old man Sol before they really loosen up and start to tee off on the lively pill. For verification see the following bombers: namely, Foxx, DiMaggio, Medwick, Ott, Everett. (Editor's note: How did he get in here?—Ye Gods, I'm fired!)

Smatterings :- Tennis team claims they're not in shape as yet after that Loyola trouncing. We're patient, boys......Those new varsity sweaters schnoptic.\_\_\_Nate Schnaper are schnoptic. — Nate Schnaper; wishes at this time to re-challenge Coach Ekaitis. Must be spring fever. — Dudderer and Storm took turns at throwing each other against the wall the other night. Spring football practice, studes. — We understand that gabardines are smart this season. Especially sand. Pinto, Miller, Stevens, Quillen, Grieb and Fetter nlease note. Learning how Fetter please note .\_\_\_ Learning how to swim tonight, Spence???

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### Maroons Trim Loyola, 9-1

Washington College scored a clean cut triumph over Loyola College in baseball last Tuesday at Evergreen, 9 to 1. The Shoremen outplayed the Greyhounds in all departments, dis-playing the better hitting, fielding and pitching. The game was called in the seventh due to rain. The spotlight shone brightly on Mike Kardash, who, out of four trips to the plate, came through with a home run, a triple, scoring two runs, driving in another, and stopping a Loyola rally when it seemed dangerous by a sensational backhand catch.

The lineup and summary:

WASHINGTON	Ab	R	Н	F
Kardash, ss	4	2	2	(
Benjamin, rf			1	(
Bremer, c	3	0	0	(
Everett, 3b	4	2	2	(
Copple, lf	4	1	2	(
Stevens, cf	2	2	1	(
Fetter, 1b	3	.1	2	(
Bush, 2b	3	0	0	(
Rayne, p	2	1	1	-
Totals	29	9	11	-

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Malloy, rf 3		1	•
Brady, c		1	
Donahue, 2b 3	3 0	0	
Poggi, 1b 3	3 0	0	
Ryan, ss 1	1 1	0	-
Kernan, If 2	2 0	1	
Flynn, p 2	2 0	0	
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25 1 5 Winning pitcher-Rayne,

Losing pitcher—Flynn.

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### "Y" Joint Spree Held Last Week

Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, don't crowd, don't push, and read the story of one of the best and noisest, parties of the year. Naturally that would be the "general powwow" the joint "Y" threw last Wednesday night in Hodson Hall. Crash.

number) were greeted by a barker, ("Pickles" Munyan) from 'way back bulling the crowd by his subtle wit, (Hurry, Hurry.) and bouncing syllables into his gaudy (red and yellow.) tent to see the "greatest show on earth-"—"She walks, she talks, she crawls—!" Inside the wonders were without end or parallel and the beau unwould itself to be will be the control of the state of th show unraveled itself to bewilder the audience with such monstrosities as Suzy, the exotic snake charmer com Borneo (George Coppage)-(Please do not feed the animals.)

Just when the delighted guests felt lows: the fun must be over they were invited to revel in a German Beer (root) Garden where popcorn balls and pretzels were missles as well as susten-

Credit for the party's success goes to Johnny Effland, "Bud" Beecher, Al Wharton, Sammy Davis, and Rachael Rogliano as well as the rest of the two shows!

Orchids to the "Y"!!

#### Malecot To Furnish Music For Girl's Hop

Andre Malecot will return to the campus for the girls' dance on April 27. He has promised to bring new arrangements of the more popular songs with him.

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#### Volkslieder At Final Mt. Vernon Meeting

Dr. Arthur L. Davis spoke on Ge man lyrics at the last meeting of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society las Tuesday night in Hodson Hall. Mrs Davis read several of Heine's and Goethe's best lyrics in German to give the feeling of language.

Dr. Davis traced lyricism from it earliest beginnings through the mid The arriving guests (seventy-six in dle ages to its culmination in the simmber) were greeted by a barker, ple, but noble, poems of Goethe and Heine in the nineteenth century.

#### French Play Cast Begins Rehearsals

Le Cercle Français will present its annual French play in conjunction with the Washington Players and a group from the University of Dela-(Molly Burrel), the vicious cannibal-lady (Mary Nardi), "Little Egypt" (Dian Hubbard), the wild (?) man "L'Anglais Tel Qu' on le Parle" is an out-and-out farce and should prove very amusing. The cast is as fol-

Eugene-Bob Moore.

Betty-Agnes Zaffere.

Julian-Edward Davis.

Hogson-George Grieb.

La Cassiere-Mary Jane Monroe.

Le Garcon-Marnee Kintner.

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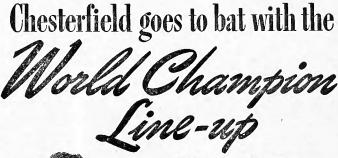
liamsburg, Va., was the scene of the Trio-Province Convention of Alpha Chi Omega. The local Beta Pi chap-Chi Omega. The local Beta Pi chapter was officially represented by Agnes Zaffere, who was chosen dele-gate. Accompanying her was Margate. Accompanying her was Mar-ian Brown, an alumna; Frances Per-ry, Margaret Kintner, Priscilla Brown, Mary Elizabeth Humphries, Frances Kreeger, Dian Hubbard, Marian Decker, and Betty Beck. Conferences, banquets, luncheons and dances featured the three-day meet-

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### -This Week-end-

#### Baseball Here Today

The highspot of a busy week-end comes this afternoon at 2:30 when the Terps of the University of Maryland met the Kiblermen on the local diamond. Although Maryland arrangements of the latest songs.

In the past three seasons, the Kiblermen have lost but four games which is an enviable record in itself but the irony of the fact is that three these four games were lost to Maryland and by such scores as 4-3, 7-6, and 5-3. With a much improved team over last year, the Washington College nine has a chance to turn

(For further details, read the Sports Page.)

#### **Politics**

#### State

The political horizon in the State seems to darken with the passing of each day. This is especially true in the Bruce-Radcliffe Campaign. Each morning as we scan the papers we find more trivial issues and unimportant facts brought out as real is-What does it matter if one man is a lover of horses; the other of dogs. Should we select a representative to the U.S. Senate on this bas-

#### O'Conor Here

Tuesday night Governor O'Conor before a capacity audience in Chestertown's new fire house, the Gov-ernor spoke of many situations and issues. He justified, as best he could, the recently passed income tax; he brought the war into the Senatorial campaign; he said that for the best interests of state and nation, select Bruce. He said that "Maryland the chairman of the organization and will be more favorably known in Washington with Bruce in the Senhad no representation in the Senate for the last five and one-half years ington College Editor's Conference, due to the fact that Tydings and Radcliffe voted on the opposite side of more than 40 kills.

nominated, a local rumor still per lineary the lists that Mr. Radcliffe will carry the issists that Mr. Radcliffe will carry the Eastern Shore. Harry Russell in his ing the College and its activities organized Poultry club at Michigan Eastern Shore. Harry Russell in his ing the College and its activities column in the ENTERPRISE this which would be of interest to the inweek stressed the fact that the present Senator is a native Eastern Shoreman.

#### Little Difference

And so, some argue that, because of presented in a more attractive last-his experience, Radcliffe should be into suit the needs of the College nominated; others say Bruce, because Problems classes who make use of Radcliffe has done nothing while in the book as a text, to a certain extent.

### Dance Tonight

Andre Malecot will furnish the

Tickets for the dance are now on sale for \$1.00. A large crowd is expected and this dance promises to be a huge success.

#### Songfest

the tables this afternoon.

Copple will probably be on the mound for the Sho'men. With the Dickinson game under his belt, he and sororities will compete, will be should be in good form. Mondorff held this Sunday in William Smith or Springer will hurl for the visitors. Hall at 3 o'clock. It is being held under the auspices of the Pan-Hellenic Society. The winner will be the recipient of the cup held by last year's winner, Lambda Chi Alpha. Alpha Chi's were the runners-up in last year's competition.

#### Conference

The Washington College Editor's Conference ended Sunday morning when 35 delegates representing five colleges in Maryland and Pennsylvania voted to form a permanent organization. Henry Triessler, editor of the Western Maryland GOLD BUG, extended a cordial invitation to the papers represented to meet at Western Maryland in 1941.

It was the opinion of the came to Chestertown to take the stump for Howard Bruce. Speaking year in order to find out what geographical area will be finally repre-Although there will be sented. geographical limitations, membership will be open only to weekly and bi-monthly publications.

The editor of the paper playing the part of host each year shall be inigiton with Bruce in the Sen-He claimed that Maryland had ter papers. The permanent organi-

speech free from "mud-slinging" because he said there was no need for such if one merely analyzed the facts. The real question, in the executive's mind was—do we want a leader or a follower?

\*\*Rumor Persists\*\*

Although Governor O'Conor felt certain that Mr. Bruce would be nominated, a local rumor still persists that Mr. Radcliffe will carry the Eastern Shore—Heave Discovered the state of the proper conduct the state of the proper conduct they set an exploration of the proper coming Freshmen.

Due to the numerous mistakes and the inadequacy of the earlier editions, a complete revision is contem-plated. The size of the book will be A great many people who know plated. The size of the book will be both candidates say there is little to choose hetween them as to ability. In a booking copy while material will be presented in a more attractive fash-

#### GUEST EDITORIAL

By Dr. George F. Zook President, American Council On Education

(An Exclusive Elm Feature)

"Tell me what you do when you have nothing to do and I will tell you what you are," is cal diamond. Although Maryland puts out consistently good teams, the locals should break the jinx this year after their victories over Dickinson their theme, "April Showers" which is appropriate for this time of the local should break the jinx this year after their victories over Dickinson Valley.

The decorations committee, headed by Jean Leland, have chosen for university and college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people as the college students as well as to other people. The main business of a college students as well as to other people. The c dent is to study, just as the main business of a bricklayer is to lay brick. But neither the student nor the bricklayer is supposed to spend all of their time at their respective

jobs.
What one does off the main job is therefore particularly important because these activities are subject to one's individual choice. They are there-fore as important if not more important in developing per-sonality than the routine de-mands of one's job, even in-cluding a student's pursuit of knowledge.

In these non-academic activities I am confident that the phy, Sergeant-at-Arms. present generation of college present generation of college students are a decided im-provement over their predeces-sors. Hazing, which occupied so large a part of a college stu-dent's time in earlier days, has all but disappeared. Athletics does not now loom so large in comparison with other student activities as formerly. Social dancing and proms are now a matter of course rather than the absorbing events of former years.

Supplementing these student ed in widely by students. Oth- obtained. ers in large numbers participate in serious discussion of by the ELM in previous years has political problems. An increasing percentage of college that of a second class publication. Editor Ed Ohler started from the beginning to improve this rating they attend college. A large proportion of them earn their the incoming editor to maintain the proportion of them earn their the incoming editor to maintain the content of the c way through college in the regular activities of the community. Still others realize the value of systematic recreation and plan their programs ac-

State College have elected Len Eg-gleton as their first President.

#### NOTICE

This issue of the ELM is being edited by Calvert Jones and Nelson Sohl. Mr. Jones and Mr. Sohl will run for as-sistant editors of the ELM in the general elections in May.

### -General News-

#### Two Clubs Hold Elections

Edmund T. Lovesky was voted to Mr. Walter Kirkman, Director of elections of the Men's Glee Club held guest speaker in the assembly this last Thursday night. Lovesky re- week. His topic was the managing

the annual concert is expected to be held sometime in the middle of May.

#### Chem-Physics

Annual elections of the Chem-Physics Society place William Nagler in the president's chair for the coming year. James Diacumakos was elected to the vice-presidency while ent. Donald Smith will fill the roll of secretary. Others elected were Doug Regulations Cooper, Treasurer; and Austin Mur-

#### Elm Honored

For the first time in the history of the publication, the Washington Elm has received a first class honor rat-ing from the Associated Collegiate Press this year. One copy of the ELM is submitted to the ACP each week where it is critically examined by experts in the field.

The three main improvements this year, as listed by the ACP judges, Dining Room, interference with the activities are others which now were the editorial page, sports, and enable students to live more of topography and make-up. The omisa well rounded natural life sion of the so-called "dirt" column than ever before. Student was the great booster to the editora well rounded natural life sion of the so-called "dirt" column than ever before. Student dramatics may draw as many lal page. The type of writing on the solution of the so-called "dirt" column than ever before. Student was the great booster to the editorial page. The type of writing on the musical events are engage, that and the sports page coupled with the coverage did much for the rating

#### Third Term

good, while if another candidate were nominated, the Democratic party might split and the race would be closer, to say the least. At the end of the talk, the floor was open for informal questioning and discussion.

### Kirkman At Assembly

replace Bill McAdams at the annual the Maryland State Budget was the to act as such, a certain amount of The new president announced that money was necessary. Therefore in 1914 a budget was proposed within the income of the state to keep tract of the money. Mr. Kirkman described in detail the background, mechanics, and the problems of the state budget and explained how the government went about making one. The speech was quite interesting and greatly enjoyed by the students pres-

#### Dining Hall

Hodson Hall Dining Room is primarily for the service of meals to the boarding students of the College as a whole. While it is possible to serve special meals and banquets to smaller groups on occasion, it is felt that these special meals and quets should not be allowed to inter-fere frequently or severely with the primary function of the dining room. If each and every group who desired a banquet or a special meal were to be allowed the use of Hodson Hall service of regular meals would reach an indefensible piont. With this in view, it is deemed necessary to list the banquets which the College regards as permissible annual events.

Athletic banquet for football and basketball.

2-Athletic banquet for baseball, track and tennis.

3-Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. annual banquet.

4-O. D. K. annual banquet.

The only banquet for which permission has been granted for this academic session is the banquet for winners in room-inspection contest in late spring.

No other banquets will be held unless special permission is granted for the same. Permission for a banquet must be gotten from the Business Manager or the College in writing at least three weeks prior to the date of the banquet and must be promptly presented to the College's dietician. Normally the request for a banquet will be refused unless the purpose of the banquet be primarily the enter-tainment of guests who are visiting our campus on some official mission.

James W. Johns, Frank Goodwin, William B. Johnson.

#### Strike-outs

Twenty-five of the seventy men Against the Dickinson Red Devils,
Copple nearly achieved the no-hit the Pennsylvania trip walked back hall of fame but a "semi-liner" over shortstop shattered the perfect six inning record. It was this hit that scored Forgach, a 250 pound tackle, from second.

Twenty-five of the seventy men who faced the Sho'men hurlers on the Pennsylvania trip walked back to the bench with bat in hand and were given a "K" in the score book.

Gridle with 12, Selby 7, and Rayne 6.

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#### ${m E} ditorials$

With campus elections less than a month off, it is high

With campus elections less than a month off, it is high time that the students begin considering the candidates for election and the offices for which they are running. Each year, about this time, one can hear any number of the voters complaining about the so-called "dirty" politics on the campus anyone ever done anything about the situation? "Dirty" politics can be eliminated and YOU are the one to do it.

In the coming election, the selection of the president of the Council is undoubtedly the most important. Since every student is a member of the Student Government Association, the president of the Council is truthfully the president of the entire president of the Council is truthfully the president of the entire student body and, consequently, should be truly representative of that body. The present administration of the Council under of that body. The present administration of the Council under the leadership of a capable and progressive president has inaugurated a new high for that group and it is imperative that the same level be kept. Voting for the most capable man is your way of maintaining the level set by the present Council and, at the same time, eliminating "dirty" politics. Don't vote for the man because he is a member of your fraternity or your group but vote for him because he is the better man. Do YOUR part in cleaning up the campus.

J. C. J.

Spring is definitely here (we hope) and it is said that at

logical solution. Why do we need a place for our soft ball players. For

Why do we need a place for our soft ball players. For one reason windows will be broken. Another reason, in order to let off "steam" the players should be at some convenient distance from the frequented paths of the campus—some place where the town folks will not have any objections.

The most logical place, now that the old diamond has been converted into a building, is the triangle at the north of the campus. Here we will be free from windows and any objections from the town's folks or college officials. So come on boys—let's play ball!

N. S. Small Boy: "Say, Pep, did you go to Sunday School when you were a little boy?"

Father: "Yes, son, regularly."

Small Boy: "I'll bet it won't do me

let's play ball! Dr. Mead's recent election as a Fellow of the Royal Socie-

ty of the Arts of London, comes both as an honor to him and an honor to Washington College. Such an honor is the goal of every

Deserved Recognition

literary aspirant and one which few achieve. His work in that field has been praised by many. Such recognition is well deserved by Dr. Mead.

The society was founded in 1754 and has had among its members such men as Dr. Samuel Johnson, Maurice Walborn and others. Its original and present objectives are the forwarding of arts, literature and the humanities.

Membership into this society is both limited and difficult to attain. Requiring no definite work limit, it bases its membership on cultural contributions. Obviously, recognition along these lines is much more difficult than on some definite object. When this achievement is recognized by such a society, due praise should be given praise should be given.

Whatever material benefits Dr. Mead may receive are few.

but the honor is an envied one.

This honor keeps in step with the efforts of the Washington College administration to raise the rating of the school to the highest level. It shows that those behind the move are not only energetic but have "something on the ball." R. H.

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

#### ELECTION JOKE

Cop: (To WPA worker perched atop a large oak): "Hey, what you adoin' up there?"

Sitter: "Dunno, guess I must have sat down on an acorn.'

Englishman: (Eating a fish cake for the first time): "I say, old chap something has died in my biscuit."

Mark Twain once said, "It isn't the things in the Bible I don't under-stand that werry me, it's the things that I do understand."

The St. John's President gave a re-\_\_\_ Joseph Palmerini port on the first three years of St. John's program. He denied liberal education as habitual good use of intellectual powers .- (something new).

#### POME

Now an April sun is glowing On the April grasses green. And the April buds are blowing

On the April breezes clean. Air is sweet and pure and wholesome, Seil invites the soul to sing. All of life is richly feelsome,

Nature's benefits to bring. All about is life fast waking With a merry, gladsome shout. Birth again is in the making,

Darkened thoughts today "out".

Spring is here and Spring is happy, Far away lurks sembre Fall. Clear the clarion call is snappy, "Spring" hath come again—

PLAY BALL. -St. John's Collegian

"The Gettysburgian" received first class honor rating in the 1940 all-American critical service, as revealed by the Associated Collegiate Press this week. This paper won the first place cup in sports and third place

All the energy the average person uses in his thinking during one day spring is definitely here (we nope) and it is said that at this time a young man's fancy not only turns to sweet thoughts of love, but also to soft hall. Due to the fact of the Dunning Science building, we have no soft ball sity of Pittsburg. The average celling for the diamond. After dinner we all have to let off our "steam" in some manner or other and at this time soft ball is the logical solution. uses in his thinking during one day could be obtained by eating one peanut, says a professor at the University of Pittsburg. The average college student, however, uses that

Mary had a steamboat,

Small Boy: "I'll bet it won't do me any good either."

"I'll give you a kiss of you'll take me for a ride in your new car." "That's fare enough."

-Pink Lady

Professor: "Young man, how many times have I told you to get to this class on time?"

Student: "I don't know, I thought you were keeping score."

-Penn Reactionary.

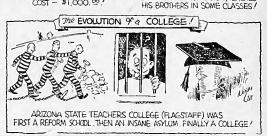
"Do you smoke?"
"Why, yes."
"Have you an extra cigarette en vou?

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### Sho'men Slants

Politics seem to be the issue of the Ben Miller told us some interesting Dr. Farr, a graduate of wasning-things the other night.—He implied a third term candidacy by R II Ran into a Theta Chi from Penn ciation. State the other night. And it was Irving Fisher, president emeritus

quite a decent place \_\_\_\_But that's of Economics at Yale University has nothing. We could expose the other two frats \_\_\_ THE SUN gave the keep checking bank 100% liquid; to recent editor's conference wonderful prevent inflation and deflation; largepublicity. Woman of the week is Charlotte

Stienborn who is convalescing in the W. C. T. U. room at the local hospileast we can do is read the book. tal. Of all places. Your slipping, Cincinnati....Joe Hudsen has Monday and Tuesday.

other night he tried hard to put Mr. Bruce in the right position. Once he Bruce in the right position. Once he made a mistake in his speech— Met Congressman Ward the other day while sitting in the barber chair. He shook hands anyway——Woody Herman is playing at the Meadow-brook now.

Comer Justice Hughes has written a book on a subject which he is most qualified, "The Supreme Court Of The U. S."—first hand information is always the best and usually the most entertaining.

Morris S. Lazaron's "Seed Of

A certain well-known campus sofor the first time in three years So don't ever give up hope... How one woman who have altered the do you like the new make-up this course of the world. Styled after the EVENING

### This Month's Review

Browsing around the library might day. Both on campus and off \_\_\_\_ be a good idea for dreary rainy days.

> ly to cure and or prevent depressions; and to wipe out much of the National debt-if he can premise that, the

> Raymond Moley's new book "Our Criminal Courts", seeks no solutions,

A thrill for biology students who which showed at the New Lyceum on wish to knew about common or conspicuous mosses and liverwarts of Governor O'Conor is a forceful the North-Eastern States,—A. J. speaker. At the local fire house the Groat's "Mosses With A Hand Lens."

Chief Justice Hughes has written

Morris S. Lazaron's "Seed Of Abraham", undertakes to answer who are the ten greatest Jews and 'why. cialite was room-campused this week Our recent assembly speaker gives a memorable portrait of nine men and

Of consequence to every Washing-SUN.

Going away this week-end will be
Biologists to Annapolis; Racquetteers to Westminster; Theta Chi's to
aniel Wright Stephenson and com-

recers to Westminster; I neta Cars to aniel Wright Stephenson and completed by Waldo Hilary Dunn. The first point of interest is that week-end....Expect they will all be from now 'till June 10, the fatal day ....The PEGASUS staff is now engaged in the last minute rush.....It's nice to just have one a week like the fatal wright Stephenson and complete the work of the form of the first point of interest is that Mr. Dunn is the father of Mary Dunn freshman in our school. When a freshman in our school in the first properties in the first pr ELM. That way you have off every ten biography of George Washington, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Stephenson asked Mr. Dunn to

#### Baseball

### -Maryland Today-

Coach Burton Shipley with his "Old Liners", headed by "Persh" past week, the Shoremen nine has Mondorf, Lefty Springer and Hugh been limited on practice and games Keller, will attempt to keep his Washington College-University of Mary-land record clean at Kibler field toy. Game time is 2:30 P. M. Probable starting pitcher for the

Shoremen will be "Lefty" Copple or Selby. Shipley will call on either Mondorff or Springer for the hurling duty.

Today's game is one of the highseason. This year, Kibler and his diamond stars are out to blast Shipley and his cohorts back to College

The Old Liners have just completpresent campaign, meeting the lead-

ens and either Selby or Copple.

played. To date, only four games of the schedule have been run off. The "Old Liners", starting their season early and hitting two southern trips Today-Penn Relays have the advantage of several games

lights of spring sports in the eyes of York Yankees. The younger Keller Washington College's haseball enthusiasts. For four years the Shore-men have come out on the short end line drive specialist and hits often. of the box score, climaxed by a Keller will team with Bob Burns beheartbreaking 12-inning defeat last hind the bat, Rudy on first base, Bengoechea on second base, Wharton at shortstop, McDonald on third base; Culver, Maisel and Keller in the outfield.

Washington College will meet the ed their second southern tour of the Easton team of the Eastern Shore League next Monday at the Easton ing schools of the Southern Conference. Their last effort at the time interest for the fans who follow both of this writing was a 2-1 defeat by the college team and the Eastern William and Mary College. Shore league teams. Much dispute The Washington College lineup for has been carried on since the revival today will see Joe Bremer behind the bat; first base, Charlie Fetter; second to the comparative strength of those base, Jim Bush; third base, Bob Evteams and the local college aggregaerett; shortstop, Mike Kardash. In the control of t dispute arrived at, with this contest.

#### Easton .

On Monday, April 29th, the Washwill be of great interest to the local team and its fans. For several years it has been debated whether the col-Selby will probably be on the mound our curve ball artist.

#### Dickinson

"Lefty" Copple allowed Dickinson but one hit Wednesday when the Board of Managers adopted a new Kiblermen defeated the Red Devils honor to be conferred on a Senior woman. It was decided that the The team was in mid-season form.

For the second time in his college career, Copple has missed attaining his no-hit goal by the narrow margin of one. The first one-hitter was against Mt. St. Mary's back in 1938.

#### Track

### Penn Relays

Washington College, under the captaincy of Ed Buck, will compete in the Mason-Dixon Mile Relay at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia today. This is the fourth year of this race and so far the Maroon spikemen have won every year.

Omar Jackson, Ed Buck, Bill Buckingham and either Lou Gallulo or Jim Diacumakos will make up the They will run in the order mentioned.

Incidently this will be the fourth year that Eddie Buck has competed.

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#### Western Md.

In the Western Maryland game at the return of a veteran team, who has not forgotten the humiliating set- fingers. it has been debated whether the collectem, lege team was capable of playing the same brand of ball as that played by "Little Slab" Smith and "Big Slab" the Eastern Shore League. It will truly be a "feather in our cap" if we beat the Easton team. "Big Slab" year will likely be "Lefty" Copple,

#### Honored

### New Award

At their annual spring meeting the most outstanding woman athlete in the Senior class be given recognition. From the class of '40 the Board selected Margaret Gardener as the best all-around athlete. Margaret has through participated in every sport on the campus, making the Hockey Varsity more t in her Junior and Senior years. She secured a berth on the Basketball Varsity this year as a forward. Archery she remains the unbeaten champion, and she has accumulated greater number of points for her Maroon "W" than has any woman on the campus. For the past two years Margaret has served on the Board of Managers and in her Senior year was elected vice-president.

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#### SPORTS CALENDAR BASEBALL Today-Maryland April 29—Easton (night) May 1—Gettysburg Away May 3-Western Md. May 4-Mt. St. Mary's Away TENNIS Today-Western Md. Away May 1—Delaware May 4—Mt. St. Mary's Away TRACK May 4-Hopkins

#### TOSSES and REBOUNDS

-BY-FRAN PERRY - FRAN KREEGER

We have some real news this week. At the annual spring meeting last Thursday the Board of Managers selected the following girls for the Honorary Basketball Varsity:

Forwards — Margaret Gardener, Peggy Quian, Evelyn White. Guards—Louisa Hall, Virginia

Hoopes, and Catherine Newton.

Honorable Mention—Betty Beck, Peggy Pitt, Priscilla Brown and Bet-Dockhorn.

Competition has been keen this year and choosing the Varsity was no easy job, for everything must be taken into consideration. Several underclassmen were mentioned, and some are good. With another year's experience and practice their defects will be ironed out, and their chances will be still better.

#### Freshmen B 14 - Juniors 13

The Juniors stick right with the Freshmen, don't they? A mere point On Monday, April 29th, the washington nine western maryland game at freshmen, don't they? A mere point ington nine will test its strength against Easton, the Yankee farm, in the Eastern Shore League. The game, which will be played at Easton, the return of a veteran team who freshmen by a return of a veteran team who freshmen and have the Seniors crossing their

#### Juniors 14 - Freshmen A 14

As the season comes to a close, girls' basketball seems to be be losing that delicate touch and becoming a rather rough and tumble affair. The game between the Juniors and Freshmen A ended in a tie 14-14. A when Ginny Nock, their high-scoring their toes all the way. ace, received a badly sprained ankle. After this, the game consisted chiefly of good passing and floor play, but little scoring. Culver has improved greatly since the beginning of the season and we are looking forward to big things from Freshman A's snappy trio of forwards.

#### Sophomore B 12 - Freshmen B 9

Sophomore B won their game against the Freshman B's only through a hard struggle and much worry. Dockhorn proved herself more than worthy of her honorable mention on the varsity by holding Pitt down throughout the game.

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## Caught On The Fly

For weeks, the smaller Maryland Colleges and similar institutions in the District of Columbia have been n Conference in an effort to merge into one solid circuit. The fruit of their labor is the Mason-Dixon Conference consisting of the following schools: American U., Catholic U., Loyola College, Maryland State Teacher's, Mt. St. Mary's, Western Maryland, University of Delaware, and Washington College. Basketball and track are the sports that will re-ceive the trial firstly and if successful, baseball, soccer, and tennis may be brought in to broaden the pro-

Kibler And Dumschott Officers

The new Conference elected Thomas Kibler, Pres., Charles Havens, Vice-President, and Frederick Dumschott, Secretary-Treasurer, to carry on its 1940-41 work.

This consolidation of the Mason-Dixon Track Conference and the and the Maryland College Basketball League should bring about a more friendly relationship with our Washington neighbors and create more interest in athletic rivalry for years to come.

Goodbye Voodoo They tell me its been so long since Washington College beat the University of Maryland in any sport that no one seems to remember. Well, this afternoon, the nine gets another welcomed crack to break this vaunted

A mere point lermen have only lost four games, they both play once to Delaware and thrice to the Terps of College Park by the close scores of 4-3, 7-6, and 5-3.

> clubs year in and year out, and this they've got two good leg's.
> season's team is no exception. In Track boys surprised last week, have as shrewd a baseball wizard as die Buck was a sprinter. can be found in this section.

A victory today would mean wild celebration for the Maroon and Elack and you can bet your last colserious loss came to the Junior team lar button that the boys will be on

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#### Inside Done

Long John Selby had quite a reputation for being a clown h'yar on the Eastern Sho' before coming to col-The elongated hurler was the "Dizzy" Dean type. Now he claims he apes Hubbell by using his head more and his gums less. Might try more and his gums less. Might try that arm out a little bit more, John, and it's your deal.

Auvan Smith, known affectionately as Coach Kibler's confectionery, is not only our most experienced hill artist but the most versatile. His other sport is eating, which is his other sport is eating, which is his major. What he can't do with food is the chef's delight, and the training table's Waterloo.

J. Addis Copple has done everything on the mound but eat there and pitch a no-hitter. In high school, he missed the fame of fortune several times and still fresh in memories of college circles is his masterpiece onehitter against Mt. St. Mary's Don't worry too much about it Lefty, Ruffing, Gomez, and others are still trying too.

James Stevens, Jr.'s dad was a former big leaguer, performing for the Philadelphia Athletics and the Washington Senators alternating at third base and the chucking department, a la Bucky Walters. He's grooming Steve to add further prestige to the family name in the old national pastime and if the "Kid" keeps hustling, the chances are pretty

#### Round The Bases

Brandt's our new decathlon hope. Don't lose that javelin, Waldo.

Maryland has a reputation for pro-ducing consistently good baseball the final drive. Between them,

season's team is no exception. In Track boys surprised last week. Coach Burton Shipley, the Terps Keep it up, men. Didn't know Ed-

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#### Class Plays

#### Juniors Win

By Ralph Thornton

By Ralph Thornton
A capacity audience jampacked
the first row of the auditorium last
night as the juniors won the interclass play competition with "Write
Me a Love Scene." Dr. Winton W.
Tolles, the judge, stated afterwards
in an exclusive ELM interview that
the convex had one whole the heat the seniors had on a whole the best acting. Unfortunately, the interclass plays are not being supported by the classes or the student hody in general. End misquote. The sen-iors presented "Objections Overrul-ed" with Charlotte Shaull, Harry Hoppe, and Marie Whitney.

The juniors won the contest by the cute acting of Aggie Zaffere alone—not by "Handsome Ed" Cooper's brilliant and exquisite artistry at the piano nor by "Wackey" Wharton's attempts at playing Don Juan at with Cassanova for the favor of our favorite sloe-eyed beauty. Charlotte Russell's five lines as a maid were handled with the finesse of a true artist.

The freshman play was full of utterly unmentionable things. Its rumored that Bob Holdt was made up heavily with white chalk so that when he casually threw the aforesaid dainties around, he wouldn't look too choleric. The first half of the fresh-man production was the best. Perit was due to the stage situations or to the freshness of Ginny Gooper's acting. "Jimminy Criket" Gooper's acting. "Jimminy Criket" Cissel directed the freshman show, "Yours and Mine" and dragged around in it, too. Phyllis Peters shew great talent as a comedienne. The freshman choice of play was very well suited to the cast.

A great mystery surrounded the senior play: who was the girl behind the curtain, and what was in that bottle? And doesn't Cooper how to mix a high-ball, yet?

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Losing pitcher-Keating.

#### Maestro



Andre Malecot

Andre Malecot, young maestro popular at Washington College, will present a new trumpet player at the Girl's Dance here this evening. (Story on page 1.)

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#### Dr. C. S. Marsh Is Lafayette Host Chief Speaker At Commencement

Dr. Clarence S. Marsh, of Washington, D. C., vice-president of the College, on June 10, it was announced this week by President Mead.

The graduating class, which is expected to number 74 will be the largest ever graduated by the College. The honorary degree of Doctor of Letters will be conferred upon Pro-fessor Julio del Toro of the Department of Romance Languages of the University of Michigan, an alumnus of Washington College in the Class of 1913. Professor del Toro has been a member of the staff of the University of Michigan since 1916, and is a recognized authority in the field of Hispanic-American literature and literary relations.

### ODK Taps F.D.R.

House following a luncheon at which

# To M.A.S.C.A.A.

On Friday morning three members of the Washington College Track Team left for Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., to participate in the annual Middle Atlantic States track American Council on Education, will mual Middle Atlantic States track be the chief speaker at the 158th annual commencement of Washington college team are Edward Buck, Edward MacCalley and William Ford. Buck will run in the 100 yard dash, 220, and maybe the 440. He will also be entered in the broad jump. Ed McCalley will run the mile and two mile. William Ford is slated for the low hurdles, mile and two mile.

Last year the Ekaitismen piled up thirteen points to take a close fifth place.

Rutgers, who is the champion, will defend its title against all the visiting

#### R. Johnson New Debate President

Rufus Johnson was elected president of the Paul E. Titsworth Debate ically interpret public opinion.

Club at a meeting held last Friday.

Nowhere is this more strik-In recognition of his outstanding dent of the Paul E. Titsworth Debate services in behalf of American youth, inducted into ODK last Wednesday by the University of Maryland circle. The ceremony was held in the White Howe following a lumb was the University of Maryland circle. The ceremony was held in the White Howe following a lumb was a named secretary. Johnson the Company of the interval of the contribution of President Franklin D. Roosevelt was Elected to the all-important post of was named secretary. Johnson has Summer Welles, Under-Secretary of just finished a year's term as mana-State and also member of ODK, atpresident.

### Corruption Mars Class Elections; Crane, Jackson, Mooney Elected

Due to grave irregularities in balloting, the sophomore and junior class elections for the student council were deand jumor class elections for the student council were clared invalid, with the exception of the first council member to be elected from the sophomore class. Voting by a registered freshman in the junior elections resulted in the election of Wharton and Hopkins being declared null and void, while stuffing the ballot box among the sophomores invalidated two ballots. The elections will be continued on Monday.

Albert Mooney and Omar Jackson were elected from the freshman class to the council. Robert Crane was elected from the sophomore class.

No class officers were elected.

### Artists From Delaware School Of Music Presented Varied Musical Program Thursday Morning

by Robert Moore

A group of artists from the Dela- was very cautious in her approach, ware School of Music gave a concert but became slightly more expressive at Thursday's assembly. The program was opened with songs by Mr. Robert Grooters, baritone, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Grooters. He has not a very commanding stage.

He has not a very commanding stage of Music. She plays with much fallist and the bright of graviousness. of Music. She plays with much laberesence, but by dint of graciousness is and good expressive singing, he won the audience. In Schumann's "Two as Godard's "Viennese Barcarolle" and gend sang with much feeling. His ennunciation was especially good a little too heavy for the listeners. the enumeration was especially seed throughout. The flowing style in which he did the Brahms song exhibited excellent breath control. He sang "Vision Fugitive" from Massage "Vision Fugit

sanet's "Herodiade" quite well, but care first be sang Ernest Charles' respective of how drastically the audience. Mrs. Grooters added treemendously to the numbers with extremely sympathetic accompaniments.

Miss Elizabeth Tatman, cellist. played next the familiar "Still Wie die Nacht" and a Corelli adagio. She presented an attractive stage appearance but was evidently not nearly so experienced as the other artists. She

### Selby, Spielman And Bremer Elected To Major Positions In Thursday's Balloting

#### GUEST *EDITORIAL*

by Dr. Robert L. Swain, Editor, "Drug Topics" and President, General Alumni Association

The profoundly significant events of the past decade are dramatic evidence that even dramatic evidence that even the fixed and permanent things are not fixed and permanent all. They also emphasize that only those institutions can survive which are inherently capable of being adjusted to changing political and emotional points of view. As people are vastly more important than the institutions which serve them, it necessarily follows that the institutions must conform to the theories which bas-

ingly true than in education. tem as to make it serve the practical demands of an exceedingly practical world. They are conscious of the fact that unemployment and the other economic maladjust-ments which have played havoc with what was once a scene of industrial and social maladjustseene of industrial and social tranquillity, constitute not only a challenge to long-established political theories, but also to accepted educational doctrines.

In other words, our colleges are alert to the need of devising that educational program ing that educational program best suited to the new industrial and social demands. It is gratifying that the thinking and activities at Washington College are projected against this modern background. The improvements in the College facilities, beginning with Hodson Hall some years ago and culminating in Dunning Science Hall and the Bunting Libence Hall and the Bunting Library this year, show that the College administration has been deeply concerned with placing the College in a position to meet its responsibility to the student body, the com-munity, and the state. With munity, and the state. With these facilities, an expansion of these facilities, an expansion of college activities is permitted, together with that flexibility of educational program which essential to a productive and constructive educational sys-

tem. Fortunately, the which has been so clearly manifested in the government of Washington College is being exerted in every section of the country. One of the most gratifying signs of the times is that

### Elm And Council Contests Won By Narrow Margins; 286 Votes Cast

John Selby, James Spielman, and Joe Bremer were elected to the three major offices in the general election balloting last Thursday. Selby gained the presidency of the Student Council by a plurality of 12 votes while Spielman was elected editor of the ELM by a 11 vote plurality. Bremer polled 61 votes more than Charley Fetter, his nearest opponent, for President of the Athletic Association.

The approximate student turnout was 90%; 286 voting out of about 320 eligibles.

#### Old Foundation Is Unearthed

Workmen engaged in regrading a road on the Washington College campus last week unearthed a portion of the foundation walls of the original college building, erected in 1783. The building, which was destroyed by fire in 1827, occupied the terrace where East, West, and Middle Halls were erected during the 1840's. The foundations now uncovered were of the chapel, which was in the rear center wing, extending some forty feet back from the main structure, which was 160 feet by 60. The corner-stone was laid in May, 1783, by Gov. William Paca.

The portion of the wall now un-covered is about three feet below the present level of the ground, and was constructed of broken granite comented together with a mixture which shows many fragments of oyster shell.

#### Strings On Pinocchio Soon

At last here is one performance you won't mind having strings attached to. Pinocchio, the darling of us all, is actually waiting to walk, talk and play, in his irresistable manner, under the capable direction of Charlotte Shaull and her crew of puppet wielders on the night of May 17 and the afternoon of May 18. You will not only be the enactment of this delignitude childhood fantasy but at the same time will benefit the Kent County and Child Weffare. Under Rayroll this Branch of Child Welfare. Under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Barroll this organization is indeed a worthy and fitting recipient of the proceeds gain-The scene of the performance is the newly constructed Marionette Theatre lodged on the third floor of William Smith Hall. The admission is 25 cents for children and 35 cents for adults though Season Tickets are accepted on May 17.

#### Chem-Physics Reorganizes

Following a decision to include the field of Biology in the club organizaion, the Chem-Physics Society, last Wednesday adopted the name of the Society of Sciences.

One of the major projects of the Society for this year is the presenta-tion of a medal to the graduating senior who has been outstanding in

Following last Wednesday's business meeting, Dr. Corrington gave an Thursday in assembly, announced Dr. interesting talk and demonstration on the "Unity of the Sciences."

President of Student Cour	ncil
John Selby	112
Edward Cooper	100
Ralph Hopkins	74

Selby overcame what appeared to be a last minute defeat to beat Ed Cooper by 12 votes. The majority of Selby's votes were an expression of popular choice since no apparent organization was behind him, Hopkins proved the strength of the day students in receiving his 74 votes. group displayed unusual interest and determination and their showing may be indicative of things to come.

Editor of The Elm James Spielman \_\_\_\_\_\_142
Reed Hartnett \_\_\_\_\_\_131

Comparable to a photo-finish, in the race for editor of the Elm, Jim Spielman nosed out "Bing" Hartnett by narrow margin. This contest, as was supposed weeks ago, was the closest on the ballot. Following the election, Hartnett was appointed

President of Athletic Associ	iation
Joseph Bremer	133
Charles Fetter	72
Michael Kardash	36
Edward McCalley	34

In this four-cornered race for the presidency of the Athletic Associa-tion, Joe Bremer, two letterman, piled up nearly as many votes as his

Omome	· obb	00.			
Secre	tary	of	Student	Cour	icil
Harry	Lore				167
Rufus	John	son			109

Following consistently with the pre-election chatter, "Bud" Lore defeated Rufe Johnson for the second Council position on the ballot. Lore's election appeared to be strongly popular choice with little politics en-

Business	Manager o	of The E	lm
Rufus Joh	nson		112
Joseph Pa	lmerini		95
Robert Li	vingston _		65

Although defeated for the Council secretaryship, Johnson came back to win over Joe Palmerini and Bob Livingston for Business Manager of the It was the nominations for ELM. this office that caused a heated split of opinions in last week's ELM staff meeting. Johnson's victory in this contest was not a surprise to most students.

Assistant Editors of The Elm	(2)
Calvert Jones	180
John Effland	168
Mary Russell	
Nelson Sohl	

### ODK Speaker

Dr. Wilher H. Norcross, head of the Psychology department of Dickinson College, and national president of ODK, will be the guest speaker at the ODK tapping ceremony Frederick G. Livingood, assembly

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#### SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1940

#### Editorials

The state primaries became history last week and soon all of the party members will be pulling together for their victorious colleagues. Last Thursday elections were held on the campus and from them emerged winners

Cooperation

After Elections

who were defeated are expected to join with the victors in the execution of the duties accompanying the offices, just as the losers in the state primaries will join with the party victors to effect the desired end. effect the desired end.

Cooperation is an asset which is desired by all organiza-tions and without which none can harmoniously exist. With the receipt of it, the leaders elected last Thursday can be assured of a good year in 1940-41.

#### A Correction; Stack Privileges

The editors wish to correct some statements made in the editorial entitled "Dusting The New Stacks" published last week. Evidently the writer had f the facts concerning stack privileges. not a full command of the facts concerning stack privileges. The former editorial mentioned "red tape" in connection with obtaining stack privileges. This is untrue. One merely has to obtain the permission of THIS

his department head and the librarian. And, to our know-ledge, no one has yet been denied stack privileges.

The present librarian is only acting director and has no power to make any policy changes. Therefore, a change to open stack privileges would not be in order.
The ELM does not advocate

unlimited stack privileges of coloring to m.
This was once tried and, because of student's lack of cooperation, failed. The present system seems most satisfactory to all concerned. E. A. O.

### Biologists To Washington

#### Will Visit Museums On Trip May 25

On Saturday, May 25, the advancthe Smithsonian Institute in Washthe Smithsonian Institute in Washington. The comparative anatomy class will spend its time viewing the fine collections on that subject; while fine collections on that subject; while fine collections on that subject; while fine collections on that subject is while fine collections on that subject; while fine collections on that subject is while fine collections on that subject; while fine collections on that subject is while fine collections on the collection of the collection of the col the geology class will meet in the halls of geology and paleontology.

The two classes will later meet with the seminar class in the halls of anthropology where they will study castes, reproductions, and restorations of fossil species of man-thing and everybody that assumes kind.

### COLLEGIATE WORLD

At-last-the-truth-is-out item: So that it's a football field would be just the right color to impress the crowd that attended the Missouri-Kansas grid duel a couple of week-ends ago, the University of Kansas dyed its field "auragreen," using 300 gallons of coloring to make the playing field a thing of beauty-at least until the

Women beware! The Tiger, undergraduate newspaper at Clemson College, has thrown its full editorial weight into a movement to stop coweight into a movement to stop co-And by that time you'll want to teeds from wasting the valuable time hack... Betcha ... Dr. Wilbur Norof Clemson men. Listen to this: "A cross, National President of ODK, is good many girls have the mistaken a psychology professor at Dickinson idea that 'dates' are more appreciative of feminine charm if they are made to wait. The Tiger registers has a major league contract, its protest. It will stand up for anyits protest. On Saturday, May 25, the advanc-one who just leaves in disgust and ed biology classes will make a trip to let's that 'waiting' date wait."

bave formed a Scotch-American hund, with members wearing identifying colors of burnt orange and green. When members meet, they raise their hands and say, "Hell, Adolph, bartment's prize invertebrate zoologist is now out of circulation."

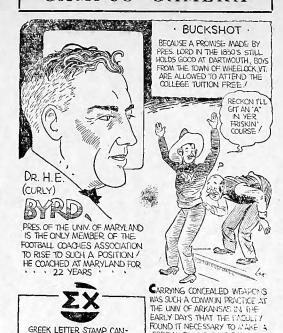
1 lggy Benham, '37, bas a lead in one of the Vagahond Player's forth-coming productions. We were glad to see Phil Skipp hack on the ampus recently. The Biology Department's prize invertebrate zoologist is now out of circulation.

2 lggy Benham, '37, bas a lead in of Miss Riches introduced her as speaker.

3 This banquet was the first one held by the society, and juding by the interest shown, is likely to set a precedent.

Daring youth, don't you think, with Mr. Dies investigating every-

#### CAMPUS CAMERA



# Slants

CELLATION USED AT GREENCASTLE-IND., ON A 3 4 1871 STAMP!

Now that elections are over let's had Let it go.

I hear someone say?

Look at the Chesterfield ad this week. That graduation cap is quite its the thing \_\_\_\_We're for local adopsier made the front page of the TRANSCRIPT last week\_\_\_\_For swimming, of course\_\_\_Old Chestertown Day is today \_\_\_ Bet it rains.

Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen Attention! College opens next year on Friday, September 20th.\_\_\_ And by that time you'll want to be

The musicians in assembly this week were O. K. And did you notice how the fellows clapped for the pert young cello player? "Rehecca" was certainly artistic

campus recently.—The Biology Department's prize invertebrate zeologist is now out of circulation—And what a pretty ring—Mail is now collected at 3:45 in the morning instead of 4:45—We pity the poor mailman.

by the society, and juding by the interest shown, is likely to set a precedent.

The banquet committee consisted one climaxed his speech exclaiming:

Crew, and Owen Anderson assisted by mailman.

In the days when flowery oratory

In the day

### Historians Hold First Banquet

SPECIAL RULING TO FORCE STU-DENTS TO LEAVE THEIR SHOOTING

IRONS" AT HOME!

Miss Riches Tells Of Oregon Pioneers

mother was the first white woman born in the Oregon territory. Largely from family history, Miss Riches was able to give interesting information concerning the settlement of Oregon that is not found in text owed me ten dollars."

She mentioned the fact that probably too much emphasis has laid on the bravery and daring of the pioneers. pioneers. A restless spirit was sweeping the east at this period, and it was largely in this spirit and in search of adventure that the migrations took place. For many the trip curiously. served as a honeymoon.

ege papers say that "Lefty" Copple on the journey was the problem of so long. The men have knocked off carrying enough fuel across a tree-three times already, thinking it was the musicians in assembly this less plain, cholera, rivers, and the the noon whistle." dishonesty of a few of the migrants themselves.

The president, Jervis Cooke, as

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

HELP WANTED The spring is sprung,
The flowers are ris,
My sister's married,
But here I is.
"Shorty" Brice.

PRIVILEGED

"What are you children playing?" asked mother.

"We're playing at church," replied Jackie.

"How nice," said mother. "But worshippers shouldn't whisper in church."

"We know that, mother," said Jackie, "but we're in the choir."

#### SAME RESULT

Tommy (reading from book): "It says here, dad, that in olden days folk were pounded upon by out-

Dad: "Yes, and in htese days folk are pounded upon by in-laws."

#### DRAWING POWER

Jones: "What kind of a dentist is Dr. Pullum?"

Smith: "Oh, he's great. Every time he extracts a tooth, he gives you a glass of whiskey."

Jones: "And you still go to him

regularly?"

Smith: "Not any more, I haven't got any teeth left."

-Cappers Weekly.

LITTLE MOMENTS IN HISTORY George Washington was very fond of sea food. Each Saturday he din-Now that elections are over let's hope wounds will heal and friends again be friends.—However, we in America, it always seems to stop fondness was known to his servant, can't help but mention some of the sissues involved in the election. People voted for a certain person because they didn't like the other felcause they didn't like the other fellow.—And why didn't they like the other fellow?—No real reason. When things reach that state—Let it go.

Kent county will be a dead place until Fall elections—Without a good election in the offing, local politicians are at a loss as to what to do —Exams are only three weeks of —Unhappy day for the "Springers"—Rumor hath it that this June Week will exceed all others—A combination of the largest number of seniors and.—The best quality, do I hear someone say?

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Jet of much thorough vesentch according to Miss Hermione Riches, speaker at the Historical Society Banquet held at the Sophie Fisher Inn, Tuesday, May 7. Because of this lack of research, much good material excellent as a basis for fiction, bistories, and similar work has never been utilized.

Miss Riches is fortunate in being anusually well-informed concerning the history of the western United States and especially Oregon, since there around 1840, and her grandmother was the first white woman which while work and the servants had mother was the first white woman when the office of the reason. and Frances spounced upon it for the President's table. When it was served, Washington asked: "What fish is this?" "A shad," Frances said, "a very fine shad. I saw it in the market and was fortunate enough to procure it, the first one of the season." "How much did to cost?" bellowed Washington. "Three—three—three dollars, sir," stammered the steward. "Take it away, sir," said Washington. "It shall never be said this table sets such an example of extravagance." And the servants had the cost of the first white woman where the date of the president's table. When it was served, Washington ject of much thorough research ac- for the season, and Frances pounc-

MAYBE HE TOOK IT WITH HIM Undertaker: "Are you one of the mourners?"

#### REACHING HIGH "C"

The road foreman knocked at the door, much perturbed as Miss Jones jumped up from the piano. "Excus me," he said, hesitating, "was that you singing?"

"Why, yes," replied Miss Jones

"Well, next time you sing I wish Added to the danger from Indians you wouldn't hang on to that top note

Small Town Sheriff: "Why didn't

#### MIXED MATAPHOR

In the days when flowery oratory was common in all legislative halls

### Shoremen Meet Blue Hens At Frazer Field Today

#### Sheats Will Lead Delaware Attack

Delaware's "Blue Hens," snowed out of an earlier game with Tom Kibler's ball club, are playing host today at Frazer Field to the Washington College nine.

Led by Earl Sheats, captain of this year's Delaware baseball team and leading hitter of the aggregation, the Blue Hens are in the middle of one of successful seasons their most Defeated in several starts by close scores and winning several others by such a margin, the Delaware men are marked as a hard club to beat anywhere; a really tough club to

beat on the home field.

Addis "Lefty" Copple turning in his best year of a brilliant, nearly completed, four-year college diamond career, is the logical choice to be on the mound for the Shoremen. A fast stepping pitcher with a fast stepping credit for the loss. club, Copple turned in his seventh one-hit performance in a Washington uniform against Lebanon Valley, trimmed the University of Maryland "Old Liners" for their first defeat by a Tom Kibler team in years and turned in several other brilliant pitching feats so far this season.

#### Delaware Beat West Chester

Upset for the first time of the current season by a smooth clicking West Chester Teachers team, the Shoremen will not only be out to capture this annual classic of collegiate "bambinoxy", but to keep down the scratches in the defeat column. The University of Delaware earlier in the season nipped the "Teachers" by a 4 3 score. These results may or may not be indicative, but they show that Delaware at least has a bal playing club on the field.

The Delaware line-up packs plenty of power. Sheats, batting around the .400 mark, is aided by Lunk Apsley on third base, Luke Selby, brother of John Selby, Washington hurler, on first base, and centerfielder Conrad Sadowoski in the hitting department.

#### Daly Or Tibbetts

John Daly, southpaw ace of the Delaware nine at Bill Tibbetts will he on the mound opposing Copple for this game. Both pitchers have been impressive to date and should give the Shoremen plenty of trouble.

The Washington lineup will remain unchanged. "Charlie" Fetter's play around first base this year is one of the best developments on the club, Mike Kardash and Bob Everett have turned in flawless support on the left side of the infield and Jim Bush is turning in a capable job at the key-stone sack. Bremer will be behind the plate, Stevens, Schuerholz and Kirby in the outfield.

A large group from Washington College will be on hand for this grudge game. Defeated twice last year by the Shoremen, snowed out of chance to avenge the double defeat earlier this season, and riding high on a good record, the Blue Hens on their home field should be ready, willing and able to meet the Shore-

Probable line-ups:

Washintgon-Kardash, ss; Stevens, cf; Bremer, c; Everett, 3b; Copple, p; Fetter, 1b; Schuerholz, lf;

Bush, 2b; Kirby, rf.

Delaware—Crowley, 2b; Skripps, rf; Sadowski, cf; Sheats, c; Apsley, 3b; Clark, ss; Selby, 1b; Viden, lf; Daly or Tebbett, p.

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### Teachers Snap Sho'man Streak With 2-0 Victory

By virtue of two errors which placed men on first and second, and perfectly executed hit-and-run play, the West Chester Teachers were able to score a 2-0 victory over the Sho'men on Monday to end all hopes for an undefeated season. The runs were scored in the sixth frame.

However, two runs should never have won the game. It seemed to come more as the result of a batting slump which the Sho'men are in. Bremer and Kirby got the only two hits for the locals off of the Teacher's Keating. The combined hurling of Copple, Rayne and Selby allowed two seconds and two thirds. the visitors but three hits. Keating Buck established a new 1 was the winning pitcher. Rayne gets

WEST CHESTER	Ab	R	H	F
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	1
Gracey, 2b	4	1	1	(
Robinson, ss	3	1	0	(
Barry, lf	2	0	0	(
Benyish, cf	2	0	0	(
Jakobs, 1b	4	0	0	(
Brown, e	3	0	1	(
Clark, rf	4	0		(
Leith, cf, lf	3	0	0	(
Keating, p			1	(
Totals	32	2	3	1

Totals	32	2	3	1
WASHINGTON	Ab	R	Н	F
Kardash, ss	3	0	0	(
Stevens, cf	4	0	0	(
Bremer, c	4	0	1	(
Everett, 3b	4	0	0	(
Copple, p	1	0	0	(
Rayne, p	1	0	U	(
Selby, p	0	0	0	(
Fetter, 1b	3	0	0	1
Schuerholz, lf	3	0	0	(
Bush, 2b	2	0	0	1
Kirby, rf	3	0	1	0

Totals 28 0 2 2 West Chester\_\_ 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-Washington \_\_\_ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

### **Batting Averages**

	G	Ab	R	H	Pc.
Kirby	2	5	0	3	.600
Kardash	8	26	7	9	.346
Bremer	8	33	8	11	.333
Fetter	8	32	4	10	.312
Copple	8	26	3	7	.269
Benjamin	3	8	1	2	.250
Everett	8	29	4	7	.241
Rayne		9	2	2	.222
Bush	8	25	2	5	.200
Stevens	8	33	6	6	.181
Selby	6	12	1	2	.166
Schuerholz	6	18	1	2	.111
Rank	2	3	0	0	.000
Robinson	1	1	0	0	.000

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### **Buck Sets New** 440 Record As Track Team Falls

In a dual meet with Delaware th Washington College tracksters were defeated last Wednesday by a close score of 67 to 59. With the excep tion of a slight wind, the conditions on Kibler Field were excellent.

Eddie Buck, of Washington, was the outstanding performer of the meet, taking three first places in the To illustrate the above point let's trace the history of our hall club back this season, for the blonde, lanky surprise of the meet was the performance of Douglas, of Delaware of the meet was the performance of Douglas, of Delaware of formance of Douglas, of Delaware, in winning both hurdles. Douglas has improved greatly since last season. Jackson gave supporting points to the Sho'men in taking one first.

Buck established a new record for the 440, running it in the fast time of 51.8 seconds. The absence of Steele was evident in totaling the once, to ruin that lovely vision of a ing sprint), Jackson, Warther, posscores of the shorter distances. Pinto perfect season. won the pole vault with a height of 10 feet 3 inches. He placed second in the javelin throw won by Wharton of Delaware, with 160 feet, 8 inches.

Storm threw the discus 117 feet 1 1-4 inches to win that event. Jackson won the broad jump with a leap of 20 the latter's long fly was safely tuckfeet, 9 1-2 inches.

#### W. Md. Netmen Meet Sho'men

The line-up for the tennis match between Washington and Western Maryland Friday is as follows: singles will be played by one ranking one, two, three men respectively, Naegler, Johnson and Davis. The doubles will be played by Naegler and Shock-ley or Davis, Johnson and Davis or Shockley, according to an experi-ment being made by Dr. Tolles. Eliason and Smith will play the third dou-On Sunday the tennis practiced playing against Oakhill from Baltimore. Tom Beck, state champion played for Washington at

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## Caught On The Fly

by "Mike" Kardash

What Do You Think?

ple, Robert Everett and if I may insert my humble self, strutted cockily on the diamond of Kibler Field year and only through his methodiand when June rolled around, the cal system of keeping a swell set of Sho'men had bowled over the oppo-sition with but one defeat, and why to employ the keen forsight of

To break the monotony, the nine gracefully bowed twice in 1939, both

I know how Cop and Bob felt as ed in by centerfielder Bennyish of the Teachers to burst the last bubble of our fond dreams of an undefeated

One can attempt to explain this strange phenomenum that has haunted the baseball team since 1937 by claiming its a natural let-down for the boys; its fate that deals from a crooked deck of cards or its that the boys get too cocky. I am inclined to believe the first statement and will be prepared to handle all the bricks, and what have you thrown in this direction.

#### Track A Slow Proces

Coming along slowly are the track boys of Coach Ekaitis, who did so well against Delaware last Wednesday that they registered a mild surprise to onlookers.

Track is a sport of slow development, especially in a small college of this sort, where most of the aspirants know little or nothing of the essentials, and consequently they must work diligently to acquire form, per-fect their stride and most important develop what ability they have.

An excellent example of the above Just when the Kiblermen were in development is Ed Buck, who as a full stride and nearing the sizzling freshman would grit his teeth and 9 game win streak of the daffy Flat-bushers from Brooklyn, the Teach-ers of West Chester, led by their ace perform in the same events when chucker, Keating, taught the college bunch a lesson that hasn't penetrated our thick scalp for the past four years. That lesson epigrammatically speaking, is "never let up."

perform in the same events when chucker were time came around. For three years, Ed went to work in earnest and became a top flight 440, and iled by speaking, is "never let up." him. The results of the above writ-

the loss? Three gueses, the first two judgment in developing any ambidon't count.

Nineteen thirty-eight found a recess of being molded for future implica of the preceeding season as the provement are Buckingham (Bill's Maroon and Black again stumbled form is beautiful, just needs a finishsibly McCalley and a few others.

#### Platter Chatter:

The Washington College house baseball team burned out last Monday. Someone dubbed them the hitless wonders.

"Il duce" Claggett is said to have never bet on a loser. Verification see Dr. Schnaper and pocketful of seegare.

Maguire and Munyan make "A" good pair, especially back to back.

Gonna skin a chicken today, Cop? If there was one more umpire on

the field last Monday, an appropriate theme song would have been "Three blind mice." Boy were they cheesy!

The only guy our club can hit is groove hall Hazzard Quillen. Note: But not when he's bearing down.

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#### Theta Chi's To Honor Parents

The local chapter of Theta Chi fra-ternity will celebrate "Parent's Day" this week-end, May 11 and 12.

Parent's Day is an annual function of the local chapter, with its C. campus. purpose being to draw together both the members of the fraternity and the parents of the members, In past years this event has been wholly supported by the parents, friends

and members of the fraternity.

Plans have been completed to make this year's affair as successful as those in former years. Featured on the program is the annual "fatherson softball game." This contest is slated to take place Sunday afternoon. While the fathers and sons are engaged in such activity the mothers will be competing in a bridge tournament at the house. A picnic lunch will conclude the "Parent's Day" events on Sunday afternoon.

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### Social-

### ---Notes

John Smith, Samuel Davis, and Jean Wheatley returned to their homes here for the week-end.

Lansdowne, Pa.

Leonard Parris was entertained at the home of William Rank, over the week-end.

Salisbury, Md.

Jean Messick spent the week-end at her home here.

Collingswood, N. J.

Albert Mooney sojourned at the home of Robert Munyan for the week-end.

Baltimore, Md.

Charlotte Shaull, Katherine Mc-Cardell, James Criss, Edwin Boyer. Charles Nairn, and Royston Coving-ton returned to their homes for the

Toddyville, Md.

Katherine and Jennings Todd visited their parents here over the week-

Chestertown, Md.

August Krometis was visited by his

family on Sunday.

Albert Herbst, '39, and Charles Leiman, '39, week-ended on the W

William and Rufus Johnson were visited by their family on Saturday

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### June Week Program

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June Fete Omitted; Orchestra Announced

Chet Lincoln and his fifteen piece orchestra featuring Doris Hauser as vocalist will furnish the music at the to be the recipient of the Gold Pen-Annual June Ball scheduled for June 6. The program for June Week has been made and it is as follows:

Thursday, June Sixth

Friday, June Seventh 9:00 p. m.—Commencement Ball

Gymnasium Saturday, June Eighth

1:00 - 3:00 p. m.—Alumni Reunion 1:00 - 3:00 p. m.—Alumni Reunion Campus 7:30 - 9:00 p. m.—Alumni Dinner and Annual Meeting, Alumni Association Hodson Hall 9:00 - 12:00 p. m.—Alumni Dance

Address by Clarence Stephen Marsh, LL. D., Washington, D. C., Vice-President, American Council on Education.

#### Class Elections Completed

In a continuation of class elec-Hall, Albert Wharton and Ralph Hop- European War. kins were elected as senior repre-sentatives to the Student Council. Ray Kirby was elected to replace Rufns Johnson as Junior representative to the Council.

In one of the most hotly contested over Foxwell Estate. Maroons deof all class contests, Charles Fetter was elected over "Bing" Hartnett to was elected over bing matter.

the Senior class presidency. Dave cept bids of the Bartolini was re-elected president of the Junior class while Austin Murthur and the Bartolini was re-elected president of the Junior class while Austin Murthur and the Bartolini was re-elected president. phy was named over Bill Rank to head next year's Sophomores. Ogle Hess was named editor of the PEG.

Mr. Orlan Coolidge presented as-ASUS for the coming year and will sembly concert.

November 25—Council releases ness Manager.

#### Glee Club To Present Concert

On Thursday, the twenty-third, at 8:15 o'clock, the Washington College De Glee Club will give its annual spring sue". concert under direction of Mr. Julian Coleman. There will be groups by both the male glee club and the com-bined men and women's choruses.

Jane Lyons, Sarah Speicher, and Ogle Hess have been announced as soloists. Mr. Coleman has secured patrons and patronesses from the 28 towns folk in order to make this concert one of the most successful ever staged.

January 27—Dean J. S. William Jones initiated by ODK. E. C. Ramsey gives inspiring talk at as-

The admission is twenty-five cents. sembly.

#### Gold Pentagon To Johnson

Cooper New C. D. K. President

For his service to the college and the student body, William Johnson was chosen by the circle of O. D. K. tagon award. This award is a tradition carried over from the Silver Pentagon Society, local predecessor to O. D. K.

Thursday, June Sixth
4:00 - 6:00 p. m.—President's Reception to Visitors and Governors, Faculty and Senior Class
President's House
8:15 p. m.—Commencement Play by
"The Washington Players"
William Smith Hall

William Smith Hall tion, to the presidency of the circle.

#### College Editors Meet Next Year

Western Maryland "Gold Bug" Host

Biology Teachers To Meet Here

For the first time since the Mary land State Biology Teachers Associa tion has been in existence, it will hold its annual meeting on the Eastern Dr. Benninghof, president of the association for the year will call several committee meetings before the conference in April. The first meeting will be held at Washington

the entire day for exhibits.

### College Host Five Tapped By O. D. K.; To Biologists National President Speaks

#### "I've Got A Little List--"

The following seniors are candidates for the various academic degrees which will he conferred during the commencement exercises:

the conference in April. The first meeting will be held at Washington College.

Owen Raymond Anderson, Jr., Chestertown, Frank Oram Baynard, Chestertown, Walter Lee Beckwith, Church Hill, Edward Robinson Buck, Jr., St. Michaels, Evelyn Barric Capinclude a morning session devoted to papers on current research, luncheon at Hodson Hall, an afternoon devoted to public address is by prominent out-of-town speakers and representatives from government bureans in Washington and a business meeting. The biology laboratories will be open the entire day for avhibits. Cronin, Aberdeen, Edward Phillip Davis, Snow Hill, John Cooper Davis, Templeville.

L. Horner, Towson.

William Benjamin Johnson, Salisbury, Dorothy Evelyn Jones, Baltimore, William Henry Jones, Jr., Carney's Point, N. J., William Leonard Leary, Rock Hall, Helen Moores Los-Kamp, Locust Grove, Elizabeth Annie Maguire, Penn's Grove, N. J., Donald Emerson Matthews, Cambridge, Sara Adalin Mayes, Timonium, William Emerson Matthews, Cambridge, Sara Adalin Mayes, Timonium, William and Herry Market McAdams, Hagerstown, Edward Lee McCabe, Bishop, Katharine, Bridges McCardell, Sparrows Point, William Edward Medford, Baltimore, Frederick Sylvester Micari, Bristol, Conn., Charles Edward Miller, Baltimore, Muriel Margaret Mittelholzer, North Bergen, N. J., Robert Etheridge Moore, La Plata.

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Mark Perkins Morse, Jr., Salisbury, Gerty Finley Nash, Narberth, Pa. Dorsey Cook Nelson, Centreville, Edwin Allen Ohler, Emmittsburg, Frances Spencer Perry, Centreville, Margaret Virginia Quinn, Chestertown, Clarence Gardner Rawley, Jr., Leipsic, Del., Alexander Noble Riedy, Chestertown, Nathan Schnaper, Baltimore, Charlotte Bernhardt Shaull, Baltimore, Joshua Ernest Shockley, Salisbury, Harriett Virginia Silcox, Betterton, William Arnold Smith, Baltimore, Elizabeth Minnesota Somers, Baltimore, Margaret Elizabeth Baltimore, Elizabeth Minnesota Somers, Baltimore, Margaret Elizabeth Spry, Denton, John Rumbold Stack, Crumpton, Benjamin Ralph Stevens, Millington, Walter Rowland Taylor, Jr., Baltimore, Ruth Thomas, Chestertown, Ralph Rees Thornton, Worter, Jennings Willey Todd, Wingate, William Peter Walakus, Kitzmiller, William Peter Walakus, Kitzmiller, Laura Evelyn White, Stevensville, Alice Mae Williams, Maplewood, N. J.

### Mother's Club

The Beta Pi Chapter of Alpha Chi May 4—Campus scenes to be used Omega entertained its Mother's Club are stated as inalienable rights. Asin new technicolor production. Dr. at a tea on Mothers' Day, May 12th, the height on the stated as inalienable rights. Asin Hodson Hall. This is the first the heighths, if one pays the price, in Hodson Hall. This is the first the heighths, if one pays the price, time the Chapter has entertained its said price summarized by Dr. Nortenset and Dr. Nortenset May 11—Selby, Spielman and mothers who have recently formed a cross' quotation, "The immortal Bremer elected to major positions on club under the guidance of Mrs. Gods have placed sweat before vir-

### Dr. Tolles New Faculty Member

by John E. Effland

Dr. Winton Tolles became candidate Alpha of Omicron Delta Kappa in the tapping ceremony of the Alpha Psi circle held last Thursday. Reed

Managing Editor of the ELM, Bus-iness Manager of the PEGASUS, and The second annual Press Conference Gymnasium Sunday, June Ninth

11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon William Smith Hall President Gilbert W. Mead, Litt. D.

3:45 p. m.—Musical Program William Smith Hall College Musical Association William Smith Hall College Musical Association Many, June Tenth

1:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises and Conferring of Degrees William Smith Hall Address by Clarence Stephen Marsh, Lt. D., Washington, D. C., Vice-President, American Council on Education.

2:00 - 12:00 p. m.—Alumini Dance Gymnasium Sunday, June Ninth Hall College, Washington College, Western Maryland College. This conference includes Mt. St. Mary's, and Baltimore, it is expected that about one hundred and fifty people will attend the meeting.

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> all important factor in solving the difficult problems facing our civilization. We have great truths poured into our memories which we would rather die for than be separated from. These truths are consistantly in our visions and we follow these to our ideals.

> According to observations on the part of Dr. Norcross in the last ten years, there has been a renaissance

> whereafter the government nullifies his declatory rights with a proclama-tion to the contrary. "There is no right which is inalienable." Leaders must constantly be on guard and study all facts to aid preserving what

# Council on Education. 12:30 p. m.—Informal Luncheon Gymnasium 2:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Visitors and Governors William Smith Hall

Presenting the highlights in campus news for the year: September 30-Dr. James Roy Mi-

cou dies after forty years of service to College. Theta Chaper returns to local Phi Sigma.

October 7-As result of Poll, stutions held Monday in William Smith dents vote for U. S. to stay out of Council members take oath of office.

October 14—'The life of every freshman girls' existence begins—

rat week-what memories. October 21-Court battle pending

feat Hopkins 15-0. November 4-Twenty-two girls ac-

cept bids of three sororities.

November 11 — Six-page

Frosh-Soph Rules. Delaware upsets She'men 21-0 in Post-Turkey clash as gridiron season closes.

December 9—ODK elects Judge

Johnson to Honorary Membership. Girls give "Wizard Of Oz" dance. Ten Nights in a Bar Room"-big hit-peanuts and all.

December 16-"Merry Xmas dedication. sue". Science building dedi Kardash named sports editor.

January 13—Dunning Science Hall dedicated, January 16. Honorary degree granted Doctor Dunning. January 20-Excessive profits of Pegasus investigated by Councilmen. Flying Pentagon defeats Mounts 46-

February 10-Senator Radcliffe honored by ODK.

February 17-Twenty-eight men pledged to campus fraternities. Sig-ma Sigma Omicron elects eight Juniors, one Senior.

February 24-Washington's Birthday Convocation marked by Library

March 2-Theta Chi Installation celebrated by Phi Sigma Phi here today. Debaters win Swarthmore tilt.

March 9-Neubert leads college scorers. Varsity Club Gymboree.

March 16-Players hit their stride "You Can't Take It With You." Paul W. Ward explains Russian for-Elm. eign policy in assembly.

March 23-The Daily Bruise published-no remarks.

March 30-Spring vacation. ter-Frat dance features Men About Town. Rabbi Lazeron inspires students in Chapel talk.

April 13-Kappa Alpha Province Installation features Conference, Banquet, Dances. Bob Moore re-ceives Yale scholarship. Lussier holds swim titles.

April 20-Washington College Editors' Conference features Ben Mil-ler at banquet. Hamilton Owens speaks at assembly. Ohler receives Tulane scholarship.

April 27—Margaret Gardener se-leeted as best all-around woman athlete. Washington nine downs University of Maryland.

# The vashington Elm

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\_\_ Joseph Palmerini

W. C. Students
Can't Take It
When the policies of Volume XXXIX were set down last May, one of the plans for the coming year was the use of real critiques for dramatic and musical events of the year. Critiques and criticisms; not merely listing programs, or saying that all the players or musicians were wonderful, stupendous or collast time that I will were the coming year was the use of real critiques and criticisms; not merely listing programs, or saying that all the players or musicians were wonderful, stupendous or collast time that I will were the control of the year.

And under Mr. Moore, Music Critic, and Mr. Thornton, Drama Critic, the ELM, for the first time, gave real critiques. Both of the critics were well qualified. In fact, their knowledge of their respective fields was probably unsurpassed in the student.

As you know, this column replaced.

But every time some musical or dramatic group gave a medbut every time some musical or dramatic group gave a medical some students or faculty members rose up in arms about think my column was be some students or faculty members rose up in arms about the "dirt column" ever write whole thing. We believe our critics had every right to say what, was in their opinion, a fair criticism of the program.

AND WE STILL THINK SO.

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AND WE STILL THINK SO.

Next year's editor has already mentioned the fact that there will be no more of those "stinging criticisms." So, once more, it looks like the student body will subsist on a lot of mushy, gushing, sickening write-ups of music and dramatics. That will be the first mistake the new staff makes.

We hope that the student body will ask for more real criticisms. If they don't, well, Washington College students will still be unable to take it.

On our senior year we have only one feeling—that of wanting to stay another year and write another column. Now that we have the swing or things we feel that a much better column would be the result next year. But that's only speculation.

# To The Best

Volume 39 of the Washing-

Volume 39 of the Washing ton ELM is passing into history. And with it go the editors. And some of the staff and departmental heads. It is of the latter we now wish to speak. A cooperative group is essential to any enterprise. And the ELM staff was cooperative this year. The editor wishes to thank Ralph Thornton for a bang-up job as managing editor. Without him, many of the dreams the editor saw realized would not have been possible. And to the seniors—Evelyn Caplan, Bob Moore, George Grich, Ernie Shockley, Gerry Nash, Rowland Taylor, and Frances Perry, we say thanks for lots of spend more time trying to get out of Rowland Taylor, and Frances Perry, we say thanks for lots of Rowland Taylor, and Frances Perry, we say thanks for lots of work well done.

The Freshmen members of the staff were especially good this year. With a year's experience under their belts, they should be the nucleus of a strong staff next year. To all of the thirty-eight members of the staff, we say thank

you and may your interest in journalism be as intense and encouraging as it has been this year.

E. A. O.

#### Dirty Politics And Elections

The recent general and class elections have been the cause for more comment than

Everywhere one hears accusations against certain groups or members of the student body. Dirty politics are the talk of the day. Men seemingly secure in positions held for one or more

are thrown out of office for reasons that have yet to be advanced. Logical candidates lost the elections. And all this has

resulted in all sorts of threats and promises.

The ELM could name certain men and certain groups and lay charges against them that would be neither libelous or unjustifiable. But this would not be constructive and would on-

justifiable. But this would not be constructive and would only be condusive to further hard feelings.

The whole matter lies with the student hody. It is up to them to do more than talk; they must ACT. For the situation will never be cleared up by idle chatter or bull sessions. Real leaders are needed to put through the reforms necessary.

Let's not have another election like the last one. Remember that it is better to be "wrong in the right than right in the wrong."

E. A. O. 7:30 p. m.—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony—Howard Barlow conducting.

Significant Symphony—Howard Barlow conducting.

### Editors Review Aims And Accomplishments For Year

Last May the editors of the ELM outlined their policies and objectives for Volume 39 of the college paper. And now that the task of the directors is finished, it is time to see what was promised and what was actually accomplished. Here are the promises and accomplishments:

Promised

A greater variety of heads, modernized typography and make-up, use of more pictures.

A real effort to gain first class honor rating from Associated Collegiate Press.

Abolition of a "dirt" column; use of features and news in its place.

Editorials and features on national and international as well as local questions. Attempt to make editorials accurate and to the point.

Accurate news; student opinion.

Accomplished

Use of modern type faces, flush left-heads, more pictures through courtesy of Chestertown TRANS-

Awarded first class honor rating by Associated Collegiate Press, put-ting ELM near top of small college weeklies.

"Dirt" column appeared only during year; more variety on editorial page by use of features, news, "Sho'men Slants."

About 30% of the editorials national and international questions. With only a few exceptions, editor-

ials were accurate.

News fairly accurate; opinion not always that of students in general.

Polls used in some cases to determore time."

He mad just stolen a hurried kiss.

"Don't you know any better than that?" she demanded indignantly.

"Sure," he replied, "but they take mine student reaction to questions.

That's all that was promised; all that was accomplished. The 1939-1940 editions of the ELM were put out under a new staff system that seemed to be successful. A continuation of the same system will be used next year.

The Editors.

### SHO'MEN SLANTS

last time that I will write "Sho'men I have tried, perhaps vaining odds and ends during the year.
As you know, this column replaced the "dirt column" and, taking the chance on being called conceited, I think my column was better than any "dirt column" ever written.

on our senior year we have only one That of things we feel that a much better manager put on a salary basis. Hope column would be the result next the Council takes the hint. What do

weekly has been lots of fun. And always tough to handle. Especially has provided lots in the way of exhas provided lots in the way of exhas provided lots in the way of exhas provided lots in the way of exhast provided lots i

Picks--

spend more time trying to get out of work that the actual work would so long, good luck, and may you help take. And, fundamentally, that's build a greater Washington College.

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been true of me. It takes more time and energy to get other people to do your work than it does to go ahead and do it yourself. And the advantage to the latter is that you're certain the task has been done to your satisfaction if you do it yourself. Remember that.

THERE ARE TWO THINGS

I would like to see come about next year. While in New Orleans I hope A swinging door. year. While in New Orleans I hope to pick up an ELM and see that—student elections are put on "open campaign" basis. The recognition of politics as politics. And ELM editor, managing editor and business you think, John?

A SWAN SONG IS

cept in college journalism. But Answagain we look back on the past year Smith. with the feeling that it's been a great year for Washington College and we hope that the ELM has, small way, contributed to this banner the people of war-torn Europe, seem year for the Shore institution.

SO IT'S A FINAL

so long, good luck, and may you help

#### lenstein Symphony Orchestra-NBC RED. "Mike" College 11:00 p. m .- Jimmy Dorsey-NBC BLUE.

TUESDAY, MAY 21 THE BEST RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

9:00 p. m .- Glenn Miller -- with Marion Hutton and Ray Eberle-CBS. WEDNESDAY, MAY 22 MAY 18

WEDDESDAY, MAY 22

1.00 p. m.—Holland Tulip Festival.
(Holland, Mich.) with Dorothy Lamour, Tommy Riggs, Reginald Denny and others—CBS. SATURDAY, MAY 18

Benny and others—UBS.
8:00 p. m.—Your Hit Parade—with
Barry Wood, Bonnie Baker, Bea
Wain, Mark Kemp and Orrin
Tucker orchestras. Chorus—CBS.
12;00 Mid.—Hal Kemp—MBS.

#### THE GRAPEVINE

by "Aggie" Zaffere

A green little chemist On a green little day, Mixed some green little chemical In a green little way; The green little grasses Now tenderly wave On the green little chemist's Green little grave.

-Orange and Black.

He: "Do you know what happened when they raided the Chinese laundry

She: "No, what happened?"
He: "They pitched Woo in the street!

-Spotlight.

He had just stolen a hurried kiss.

-Poly Press,

Lipstick is merely something to give new color to an old pastime.

--L. U. Collegian.

POME I

She blushed, and the scarlet Spread over her face; Her coy eyelids lowered, She played with her lace. A grieving sigh escaped her, He felt like a cad or a thug; But a good cop does his duty-She must not park by the plug -North Star.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK "Blessed is the poor baker for he shall inherit dough."

POME II

Silas Clam Is here no more, He tried to slam

GRATITUDE

Bridget had been discharged. Extracting a \$5 bill from her wage roll, she threw it to Fido.

Then the shocked mistress heard her exclaim: "Sure'n I niver fergit a That's fer helpin' me wash the dishes."

Teacher (after discussion on various fruits): "Ann, do you know what pith is?"

Answer-censored-refer to Bill

BARBERS COULD SOLVE IT

Gas masks thus far provided for beards. All sorts of suggestions have been offered to solve this problem, but perhaps the most simple and practical is this one from a cornish woman in Eugland:

"Four curling pins may be bought at the stores and the beard tightly rolled up in these and tucked under rolled up in these and tuesed under the chin. The gas mask is then drawn over the face, beard and all, and is perfectly airtight." That will bring a chuckle from most Americans, but this helpful sug-

gestion was offered in all seriousness by this Englishwoman. The war is no joking matter over there.

-Cappers Weekly.

TOPSY TURVY WORLD

DRAMATISTS ELECT

At the meeting of the Dramatic Club on Monday night, the officers for the coming year were elected. Albert Wharton is to succeed Chartotte Shaull as president; Lloyd Davist will be the new vice-president; Virginia Cooper, secretary; Henry WacGuire, treasurer and business manager; Mary Jane Monroe, property manager, with Dottie Leouard as her assistant; and Bill Kittrell, the stage manager.

Things grow more complicated all the time. A Massachusetts Court rules that a woman on roller skates is a vehicle. In Indiana a man is going to law to find out if a trailer is an automobile accessory or a seedy looking farmer on the race track at San Antonio, Texas, was a wad of money. After the pocket manager; manager, with Dottie Leouard pounded upon the culprit. The robbed man was a sheriff in disguise.

—Rays of Sunshine. Things grow more complicated all

-Rays of Sunshine.

### Grudge Game Sho'men Nine With Mt. St. Mary's Here

State Teachers Next On List

snap the ever increasing winning streak of Washington College today at Kibler Field.

only to keep their record up, but to tour hits in his seven frames. In come out on the victory side of the perennial grudge games between them and the boys from Emmits. Between the composition of the com burg.

Rained out of an earlier contest, both teams will be keyed to eke out a victory in this lone meeting.

#### Copple Likely Starter

Coach Tom Kibler will probably start either Copple or Selby, main-stays of the pitching staff, in this important game. Bremer will he behind the bat.

a good pitching staff and good hit-ters, the Monnts are a hard club to In the last several meetings of the Shoremen and the Mounts, the Shoremen have not had too much difficulty in coming out victorious. A double defeat handed the Emmits burg boys last year by the local College nine, is something for the Mounts to avenge.

#### Line-Up Remains Unchanged

The Washington lineup will remain unchanged. With Schuerholz' hit-ting improving and Jim Bush's steadier play around the keystone sack, the Shoremen have a well-rounded, good hitting, fine fielding ball club. The Mounts will have a tough club

#### .West Chester Teachers Wednesday

Next Wednesday the Shoremen will meet West Chester State Teachers on that club's home field. The Teachsnapped a seven-game winning streak of Washington College earlier in the season by a 2-0, 2-hit victory and claim the only win over the Col-lege nine so far this year. With this lone mark of defeat on their record, the Shoremen will attempt to even things up and go on to the com-pletion of a most successful season. West Chester was the best looking ball club seen on the Washington College diamond all year. On their home field they should be better. This contest should be the best and most interesting game of the current cam-

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### Victors Over Terrors

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Unleasing a 17-hit barrage off of Next On List

Mount St. Mary's will attempt to ap the ever increasing winning reak of Washington College today

many years drawing near its close, the Shoremen will be on the field not only to keep their record me but the shoremen will be shoremen will be on the field not vantage and allowed the contract the shoremen will be shoremen with the shoremen will be shorement with the shoremen will be shorement with the shoremen will be shorement with the shorement wil

"Lefty" Copple found his range and in an attempt to park one over the right field fence, accounted for Scores: Singles, Western Marythree runs.

The Terrors from the Western Mount St. Mary's has had so far its Shore showed no exceptional strength in any department. Their pitching

WESTERN MD.	Ab	R	Н	E
Bills, 2b	5	0	0	1
Smith, If	3	1	1	0
Honeman, cf	3	0	1	0
Stropp, 1b	4	1	0	1
Linton, rf	4	0	0	0
Sturm, ss		1	2	2
Bricker, c	4	0	2	0
W. Phillips, 3b	3	0	0	- 0
Ryan, 3b		0	0	0
Lodge, p	2	1	1	0
M. Phillips, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	7	4

	WASHINGTON	Ab	R	Н	E
ľ	Kardash, ss	4	1	0	0
ı	Stevens, cf	4	2		0
	Rank, cf	1	0	0	0
	Bremer, c	5	2	3	0
	Everett, 3b				
	Copple, rf				(
	Kirby, rf				(
	Fetter, 1b	4	1	1	2
	Schuerholz, If			2	(
	Bush, 2b				
	Selby, p	. 5	0	3	(
	Maguire, p			0	(

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Losing pitcher-Lodge.

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### W. Md. Beats Racqueteers Here, 5-4

Nagler And Davis Star For Losers

Western Maryland College defeated Washington College 5-4 in tennis Saturday. The singles scores were as follows: Nagler, W. C. vs. Wright, W. Md., 6-0, 6-4; Baugher, W. Md., vs. Johnson, W. C., 6-3, 6-3; Davis, batted in four runs. John was replaced by "Joisey City" Maguire, doubles Nagler and Davis, W. C. vs. making his debut in the relief role.

Wight and Prentiss, W. Md., 6-1, dash, of Baltimore. Giving the fans several "Crosetti" of 1; Bowen and Baugher, W. M., sperformances, Mike Kardash counteracted his hitless day.

Johnson and Shockley, W. C., 2-6, 12-10, 6-3; Betts and Baylies, W.

land, 3, Washington, 3; Donbles, Western Maryland, 2, Washington, I.

### BATTING AVERAGES

	G	Ab	R	H	Pc.
Kirby	3	6	0	3	.500
Kardash	11	39	9	14	.358
Bremer	11	46	10	16	.347
Fetter	11	45	7	14	.311
Selby	9	22	1	6	.272
Schuerholz _	9	30	8	8	.266
Stevens	11	46	10	12	.260
Everett	11	43	6	11	.255
Copple	11	37	4	9	.243
Bush	11	31	6	7	.225
Benjamin _	4	9	0	2	.222
Rayne	6	10	3	2	.200
Rank	3	4	0	0	.000
Robinson	1	1	0	0	.000

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### Caught On The Fly

by "Jerry" Sohl

"Michael B." Kardash, the mighty tog the material he had to deal with, mite of the Kiblermen, really de- also for Ed Buck, Bill and Sam Ford, serves a word of credit for his out. These boys have really done their serves a word of creat for his outstanding play of this current season. Of course in this category belong such great notables as Lefty
long-long John, Joe Bremer and
Bobby Everett and the others of
Hopkins. There is only an outside Bobby Everett and the others of Hopkins. There is only an outside Coach Kibler's well-balanced club but chance that our Maroon spikemen Mike has really been the most con- will keep the title at home. The Mike has really been the most con-will keep the title at home The sistent batter of the "hitless wond- lers." Mike with .400 leads the field the weights and distances will in our W. C. vs. Prentiss, W. Md., 7-5, 6-3; Bowen, W. Md. vs. Shockley, W. C., 6-0, 4-6, 6-1; Smith, W. C. vs. Betts, W. M., 7-5, 6-3; Baylies, W. Md. vs. Who. W. C., 6-4, 8-6, 8-6, 1 nthe doubles Nagley and Davis. W. C. vs. an orchid to Michael Boswell Karan orchid to Michael Boswell Kar-

Right here is a good place to give out another orchid and that goes to campaign managers "King Stoop, "Huck" Bush. Huck really trys his the world's foremost", Storm and darndest and is in there hustling on every play and that surely shows their kind support. that his heart is in the game. Handicanned with a trick knee and this being his first regular season, Jim after a slow start is coming along in fine shape. Keep in there plugging, Jimmy boy.

Quoting Coach George Ekaitis, "I was tickled pink with the fine show-ing of my boys at the Middle Atlantics. Everyone was in there trying and their spirit certainly emphasized the results." The boys were up against great odds. Even though Eddie Buck was the only one who qualified for the fords. Couch was they ified for the finals. Coach was thoroughly satisfied with the results.

This Saturday marks the end of the current track season and a fairly good one for Coach Ekaitis, consider-

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Short Fieldings

Buck's all wet, according to Mary after his recent crack-up in the Seagull.

Senator Kirby wants to thanks his their kind support.

Incidently, the game of the year comes off tomorrow at ten. The Theta's vs. the K. A.'s in soft ball. Coach Dudderer's boys against Coach Sohl's boys vieing for the soft ball honors. Ladies invited.

Well we see Hoppe is still in the ball game.

Eleanor, does the bandage cramp Mike's style.

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THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1940
9 A. M. - 12 M.

Education 4 Room 25
English 2 (Dr. Ingalls Room 35
English 2 (Dr. Tolles) Room 11
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English 2 (Dr. Tolles) Room 15
En 1:30 P. M. - 4:30 P. M. M. Biology 2 Room D-25 Room 25

Astronomy Room 26
Education 24 Room 22

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1940 9 A. M. - 12 M.

Chemistry 10 \_\_\_\_\_ Room 35 English 4 (Dr. Tolles) \_\_\_ Room 21 

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9 A. M. - 12 M.

German 6 \_\_\_\_\_ Room 10 Mathematics 8 \_\_\_\_\_ Room 25 Psychology 4 \_\_\_\_\_ Room 22 Chemistry 8 \_\_\_\_ Room D-31

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### Council Issues Publication Regulations; Freshman Rules Are Revised

### Pegasus Profits To Library Fund

Reminiscent of a last minute legislative rush, a la Maryland General Assembly, the Student Council, last Monday, brushed up much of the business which had been accumulating in their files over the winter. As a result the Pegasus and ELM are governed by a new set of rules which will go into effect the beginning of next year. Freshmen will, by virtue of a new set of regulations, be placed under the surveillance of the Council.

That no persons or organizations will be assessed for space in the Pegasus, aside from the stipulated sources of income, appears to be the pro vision in the new set-up which will favorably affect students. Provision has likewise been made for the periodic audit of the Pegasus accounts This it by a special committee. thought will cause the publication to be operated on more business-like than has been done in the past. Section 2 of the regulation provides for the income and budget. It is as follows: a. The college Business Manager shall at the beginning of each year notify the Pegasus Business Manager that he shall operate on a budgeted income not to exceed \$1,900, plus \$5.00 per student more than 300, such income to be derived

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b. No other fees or charges of any kind shall be levied or collected from any persons or agencies at the college excepting the purchase of advertising space.

Regarding profits, the regulations provide that "all savings, refunds after publication, all revenues other than those specified in the above budget of receipts, and the financial balance after all debts are paid..., shall be divided in such manner that the Business Manager and Editor of the Pegasus shall receive 25% of same and the remaining 75% shall go to a special library fund to be known as the Pegasus Fund." This fund will be utilized by the librarian each year for the purchase of books for the college library.

The ELM is regulated merely by a periodic audit of the financial accounts of the publication. This audit is to be made by the same special committee which was provided for in rules governing the Pegasus.

A Freshman Discipline Committee

### Annual Girl's Banquet Held

The junior girls of Reid Hall entertained the senior girls of Reid Hall at a formal function on Wednesday evening. This has been an annual affair, and has always been limited to one group. Each junior girl escorted a senior girl. Songs, toasts, and greetings from Miss Bradley and Mrs. Willson were included in the program.

has been created which will be the "teeth" in the revised set of "Rat rules" guilding the freshmen of next year. The committee is to be composed of the President of the Sophomore class, two sophomore Council representatives, and two sophomore men to be chosen by the Council. It is this group which will enforce freshmen rules, and will be under close supervision of the Freshman Activities Committee of the Student Council.

Relative to "rat parties" the rules provide that "there shall be at least two 'rat parties' during the year," one which is the annual Pajama parade. There is not, however, any provision for the holding of more than two such parties. On these parties, "no Sophomore shall inflict any bodily punishment of any nature upon any Freshman." This statement is very inclusive but leans toward more civilized hazing. The Council approved the greater portion of the Freshman regulations which have been held as traditional.

### Glee Club In Spring Concert

From a stage decked with an abundance of flowers, the College Glee Club, last Thursday night, climaxed its season with the annual spring concert.

Mr. Julian Coleman, new director of the group, had put much work into the concert and success resulted. This year about forty patrons and patronesses were solicited who aided greatly in providing an audience worthy of the glee club's performance.

The concert was divided into ten sections, offering a variety of ensembles and types of selections. Two college songs opened and closed the program. Sara Speicher and Ogle Hess were the soloists for the occasion. Miss Speicher sang "Mighty Lak' A Rose" by Nevin; Mr. Hess sang Margetson's "Tommy Lad."

The program included semi-classic songs, spirituals, and folk songs. This with the quartette and double quartette groups, provided an entertaining program.

# Dr. Coop Makes Light Experiment

Have you ever looked at a light through a window screen or curtain and noticed the pattern resembling the arms of a cross?

Dr. J. J. Coop, head of the Physics Department, has recently experimented with this phenomenon. By placing a bit of the curtain material on a microscope equipped with a micrometer, he was able to measure the mesh work. Then by attaching the material to a spectrometer table, he found that it separated light rays like an ordinary grating. Using this then as a grating, Dr. Coop was able to measure the wave length of sodium light which is .0000231 inch.

Thus by using a source of light whose wave length is known, it is possible to measure mesh spacing of the material. The Dept. of Physics possesses two grates having 10,000 and 25,000 lines per inch.

### Gold Pentagon To Dr. Dunning

Doctor H. A. B. Dunning, of Baltimore, an honorary alumnus of this college, will be awarded the Alumni Gold Pentagon at Commencement exercises on June 10. The Gold Pentagon, presented annually by Omicron Delta Kappa, is awarded on the basis of service to the college. Dr. Dunning is the donor of the Science Building. This award signifies all that goes for leadership and achievement.

It is most probable that Dr. Dunning will be present at the Commencement exercises to receive the award.

### Last Chapel Talk By Dr. Mead

"To Seniors, Good Luck And God Speed"

At the lost assembly of the year on Thursday Dr. Mead spoke of the short time since last September and the profitable year that the College has had. This year's senior class has seen more improvements than any other in the construction of Hodson Hall, Bunting Library, the Dunning Science Building, and new sidewalks and roads.

Dr. Mead continued telling how the seniors had spent four years studying the course in human relations which distinguishes a college education from one obtained by oneself and helps one in "finding the proper sphere in relation to ones neighbor and . . . . in living other than as a hermit." He compared college to a hothouse for forcing adaptability to society; but he pointed out that the book learning obtained there was futile unless the student had arrived at a true perspective or set of values.

Dr. Mead closed by saying that, though we cannot predict what the summer will bring to the nation and the world, we should meet the challenge with hard but honest work. "To the seniors, good luck and God speed."

Recipient Of Degree



Julio del Toro

### Practice Begins For Senior Play

"The Ghost Flies South" Given By Players

by Dian Hubbard

"The Ghost Flies South", to the sound of clanking chains and eerie cries—oh no, my thrill lovers, 'tis a sane and earthly play that will evoke shouts of laughter, not shaking murmurs from you on the night of June 6, at eight o'clock. The tentative cast, as selected by Dr. Tolles, is:

Charlotte Shaull, Anita Meredith; "Shorty" Brice, Grandma Boutry; Lloyd Davis, Morgan Winthrop; Virginia Cooper, Diana Meredith; Francis Mead, Tyler Rankin; Jerry Sohl, Homer Reed; Phylis Peters, Chiquita; Harry Hoppe, Buck Hollis.

This comedy by Frederick Jackson was a noted success in the movies and as a play it is just as amusing and diverting. So, will be seeing you there.

### June Week Plans Are Outlined

Festivities Climaxed On June 10

Plans for an elaborate June Week beginning with the President's reception to the Board of Visitors and Governors, Faculty and the Senior Class on Thursday afternoon, June 6th, at 4 P. M., and climaxing with Commencement Exercises on Monday morning at 11 A. M., have been completed.

Chet Lincoln and his fifteen-piece orchestra featuring Doris Hausser as vocalist will furnish music for the Annual June Ball in Cain Gymnasium. Lincoln is a well-known figure in the northern state and will make his initial appearance on the Washington College, campus for this gala affair.

Seventy-two seniors will receive degrees at the Commencement Ever-cises on Monday. Clarence Stephen Marsh, L. L. D., vice-president of the American Council on Education will deliver the address for this occassion.

The Washington Players' come into the limelight Thursday night when that group will present "The Ghost Flies South." This play will climax the most successful season of the "Players" in many years.

The Alumni will return to the campus on Saturday for the Alumni Reunion to be held Saturday afternoon, the Alumni Dinner and annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Hodson Hall Saturday night at 7:30 and the Alumni Dance in Cain Gymnasium at 9 P. M., Saturday, following the Alumni dinner.

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, president of Washington College, will deliver the sermon at the Baccalaureate services on Sunday at 11 A. M., in William Smith Hall.

Sunday afternoon at 3:45, the College Musical Association will put on a musical program.

The Academic Procession, preceding the Commencement exercises will begin at 10:45 A. M. Following the exercises an informal luncheon will be served at 12:30 in the gymnasium.

Following the activities on Monday, the Board of Visitors and Governors will hold their quarterly meeting and thus conclude the one hundred and fifty-ninth year for Washington College.

### Ohler And Clark Retire As Editor And Business Manager Of Elm

With the publication of this issue, volume thirty-nine of the Washington ELM becomes complete. Last week Eddie Ohler and David Clarke published their final edition as editor-in-chief and business manager. James Spielman and Rufus Johnson will succeed Ohler and Clarke in these major offices.

Under the editorship of Eddie Ohler, many policies and plans of organization were devised. These plans and policies were not only devised, but put into practical operation which was more than responsible for the presentation of a first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, the first time such a rating has been achieved by the ELM. Editor Ohler worked diligently in the upholding of his policies to obtain this achievement.

Business Manager Clarke is to be congratulated on his efficient handling of the weekly's finances. Due to a reduction in the allotment given the ELM by National Advertising, a serious situation arose which was capably remedied by proficient rearrangement on the part of the business

staff under the leadership of Clarke. To Managing Editor Ralph Thorn-

To Managing Editor Ralph Thornton goes the credit which he should
justly deserve. His was a responsible position which received much
work and little glory. Under his
guidance the initial conference of
nearby small college papers, the conception of Editor Ohler, became
more than a success. This conference is to become an annual affair,
its possibilities being realized by the
visiting paper staffs following the
original plan as shown by this year's
meeting.

An excellent staff, which was a definite asset to the publication, worked harmoniously along with the editor and the business manager, showing much interest in the journalistic work.

Next year, under the editorship of James Spielman, the ELM will strive to uphold those standards exacted by this year's staff, in addition to revisions in policies hoped to improve the paper's composition even more.

Bing Hartnett, acting in the capacity of Managing Editor, will aid in the publication of a fine paper.

### Reid Hall Vote Elects Wheatley

The annual election of members to the Reid Hall Council was held at a meeting on Monday evening, May 20.

The women receiving the positions are those who are considered by the resident body of the Hall to be the most capable of representing and furthering the best interests of the women students.

Slight irregularities in balloting were reported before the final vote was called.

The results of the election were as follows:

President, Jean Wheatley; Vice-President, Virginia Nock; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Pitt; Senior Representative, Dorothy Leonard; Junior Representative, Mary Anna Kintnetr; Sophomore Representative, Marion Decker.

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### SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1940

Elm Policies

Expressed

For the past few years lengthy strides have been made relatively to the improvement of the ELM. This past year saw Ed Ohler, retiring editor, earn for the ELM a first class honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

In accordance with the custom, your new editor will attempt to explain what may be termed a "post election platform." Undoubtedly it will be the aim of the incoming staff to maintain the high rating attained by the 1939-40 ELM.

Humorously enough, one of the points in the new policy which has already been editorially deemed a mistake is the attitude toward "critiques." However, it will be our aim to give to all music and dramatic performances a criticism, not "mushy, gushing, and sickening," but one which will give credit where credit is due and discuss the faults, as only can be done by a non-expert college student. by a non-expert college student.

by a non-expert college student.
You no doubt have noticed the difference in the make-up of this issue of the ELM. This is an experiment, which if seen desirable by the editors, will be continued next year. Journalistic experts are divided in their opinions as to which is the better—use of column rules or omission of them with more white space. And if the experts can't decide, we may have a valid opinion.

Continuing the policy of the outgoing regime, the new editors will continue: to conduct student polls, omit the "dirt column," give editorial expressions of campus as well as state, native column, and the column is the column in the column in the column in the column is the column in the column unin, give editorial expressions of campus as well as state, national, and international affairs, and utilize various methods of "streamlined" journalism. In addition we propose: to work toward open campus election campaigning, conditional, of course, to student approval; to maintain greater cooperation with the Student Government Association for the betterment of the college; and to greate a compage staff set up which will set the college; and to create a compace staff set-up which will act systematically to publish an ELM that students will be eager to read. The latter is our primary desire.

J. S. S.

In the eyes of the ACP, a

First Class
Under Ohler

years, the Washington ELM received the second class newspaper from one of the first class. For many Considering the facilities at the ELM's disposal and the small amount of news from which it had to draw, this classification was about the best that could be expected. However, this year, under these same conditions, the ELM received a first class honor rating. Much of the credit for this accomplishment belongs to the capable staff, but the greatest credit should go to Edwin A. Ohler, the retiring editor, under whose leadership the honor was attained.

Although Eddie says that the work has been "lots of fun," we know that he has spent many hours in preparing each copy of Volume XXXIX, and that he has done his best to please the readers of the ELM, a job which, in any sense of the word, is not fun. He accomplished his goal, a first class paper. We think too much recognition cannot be bestowed upon this deserving and successful, retiring editor—Edwin A. Ohler, J. C. J.

"Ratting" For Strued Freshman Discipline Committee will attempt to remedy the sad and rather ticklish questions that have been brought up concerning the "ratting" of Freshman boys. This committee will displace to the committee will attempt to the committee will displace the committee will dis Freshman Activities Committee and outmoded, stripped of

power Vigilance Committee.

This group, conceived by the student council, will regulate "ratting" and all other practices concerning upperclass "relations" with the lowly "rats". Seeing the failure of the Vigilance Committee, we hope that this group will definitely set up and maintain a policy of either ratting or non-ratting for next year and see that it is carried out.

R. H.

#### CAMPUS CAMERA



### Freshman Girls Show Talent At Art Of Ballad Writing

As a result of a freshman English assignment requiring the writing of ballads, the following two pieces are presented to ELM readers. Both were considered very commendable by the instructor, Dr. Gertrude Van Arsdale Ingalls.

#### THE RETURN

The sun came down in golden shafts. Beneath the tree fair Kathrine lay And dreamed of him to wars long gone,

And prayed for his return some day. (Across the sky a huge bat wheeled To cast a shadow on the field.)

In the distance now a cloud arise. Her heart turned o'er in sudden fright

And through the dust she saw the form

That she had prayed for day and night.

(Oh, shadow cast upon the grass, Warn not of dark events to pass).

And slowly down the avenue Of linden trees, his shape, it grew, A victor, no, a drooping knight; Scarlet stained his coat of blue. (Oh, shadow wheeling endlessly,

What are these others joined to

Marian Decker.

### THE REWARD

- Oh, what have they done to you, boy, my son?
- Oh, what have they done to your fair curling hair?
- Oh, father, they put us all out in a Where the bugs and the rats have
- long made their lair, Where the bugs and the rats have long made their lair.
- Oh, what have they done to you, boy,
- Oh, what have they done to your happy young face?
- Oh, father, they sent us all out on a field
- Where the bullets and shrapnel were holding a race,

Where the bullets and shrapnel were holding a race.

- Oh, what have they done to you, boy, my son?
- Oh, what have they done to your proud manly chest?
- Oh, father, they made us all fall to
- Where the fumes and the gases lie low as at rest,
- Where the fumes and the gases lie low as at rest.
- Oh, what have they done to you, boy, my son?
- Oh, what have they done to your straight sturdy legs?
- Oh, father, they left us with wounds on the field And what you see here are but rot-
- ted old dregs,
- And what you see here are but rot-ted old dregs.
- Oh, what have they given you, boy, my son?
- Oh, what have they given you as a reward? Oh, father, they promised to honor
- us always And bury us each with a gilt bandled
- sword, And bury us each with a gilt handled

Molly Blackwood.

### Lambda Chi's Get New House

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has been given the home of has been given the nome of the Coming years. Dr. Howell to who is building a new abode on Campus Ave. expects to leave the hill by September 1st, when the Lambdas will start redecorating.

Plans for furnishing the new house, which will accommodate about 16 men, are progressing and the fraternity expects to open next school term with a newly outfitted home.

(Picture on page 4)

### THE GRAPEVINE

by Sam Davis

Neither Sambo or Rastus could tell time, but Samho sported a nice big chain with an Ingersoll attached.

"What time is it?" asked Rastus. Sambo hesitated and then extended the timepiece saying, "Dar she

Rastus looked at it carefully and said: "Damned if she ain't."

Some women are called Amazons because they are so wide at the

Jackson: "What happened to that girl you made love to in a ham-mock?"

Johnson: "Oh, we fell out."

"Mandy, what fo' you going in dat beauty shop?"

"Go along, black boy, ah's goin' get me a permanent straight.

The dramatic editor started to leave in the middle of the second act, "Don't go now," said the manager,
"I promise there's a terrific kick in

"Fine," was the retort. "Give it to the author."

### CLASSROOM CLASSICS

- The moon is more important than the sun, because it shines at night when its needed.
- 2. Magna Charta provided that no man should be hanged for the same crime twice.
- 3. The wife of a prime minister is called a primate.
- 4. The Duke of Marlborough was a great general who always commenced every battle with the firm determination to win or lose.
- 5. Elizabeth was the virgin queen of England. She was very successful as a queen.

An old man ninety-six was being wheeled down the hoardwalk at Atlantic City when he noticed a beau-tiful girl on the beach. He turned to the chair pusher, heaved a sigh, and exclaimed, "Oh, to be eighty again."

A man is really old when he goes to a musical comedy just for the music.

### POME

Ruth rode in my cycle car In a seat in back of me. I took a bump at fifty-five, And rode on Ruthlessly.

> -"Did he propose?" U-"Yes, but not what you think" -Ohio State Sun Dial

The minister arose to address his congregation. "There is a certain man among us today who is flirting with another man's wife. Unless he puts five dollars in the collection box, his name will be read from the

When the eollection plate came there were nineteen \$5 bills and a \$2 bill with this note attached: "The other three pay day."

### SILLY SIMILES

He's as dizzy as a street clean

er following a merry-go-round 2. He looked like an accident go ing someplace to happen.

3. She's so cold she has artic circles under her eyes.

4. As miserable as a nudist in a

hailstorm.

5. He's as out of place as an elec-tric razor at a Harlem picnic.
6. Your eyes! They shine like the pants of a blue serge suit.

### Loyola Nine In Last Game

Three Veterans
End College Careers

On Saturday, May 25, the Washington team will attempt to make it two in a row over Loyola. The Baltimore team will be out to avenge an earlier 9 to 1 setback at the hands of the Washington nine and pitcher Ravne.

Because of the good showing of all our twirlers, it is hard to prophesy who will start on the mound for the Shoremen. Copple may get the nod because of his experience and fine chucking this season.

Today's game marks the end of one of the most successful seasons for many years of a Washington College ball club. Defeated only once, by West Chester Teachers, the Shoremen were rained out of a chance to avenge that defeat last Wednesday when the game was halted in the first inning after the Shoremen had collected two runs.

Last week Loyola lost to Western Maryland, an easy foe for the Shoremen. On comparative scores today's game should be easy for the locals. But comparative scores mean nothing in baseball and this game, marking the close of the season, may develop into a real thriller.

The Washington College lineup will remain unchanged.

## Tennis Team Tops Mounts

Last Saturday the tennis team trounced Mt. St. Mary's 9 to 0 for their first victory of the season. Nagler, Davis, Johnson, Shockley, Smith and Eliason won their single matches. Three doubles teams—Nagler and Davis, Johnson and Paca, Slade and Eliason made it a shut out.

Continuing in their winning stride the Washington tennis team defeated Homestead 5 to 2 last Sunday. Nagler, Davis, Johnson, and Slade won their matches. Only one doubles match was completed with Nagler and Davis the victors. Shockley and Eliason dropped their singles.

### Loyola Here Today

Loyola, the strongest tennis team in the state, will visit the local courts on Saturday, the 25th. "Tippy" Thaler, state junior champion, will play for the Greyhounds. With our team now hitting its stride, a good contest should resuit.

#### Baltimore G. and E. Sunday

On Sunday, May 26, the local racquetteers will engage the Gas and Electric team from Baltimore. The visitors have a powerful aggregation led by Price Colvin, Maryland State Champion.

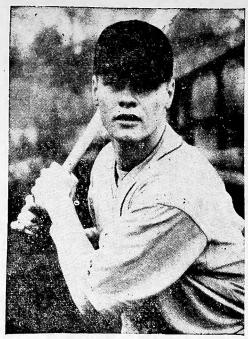
### Track Team Fourth In M. D.

Washington College captured fourth place in the Mason-Dixon track meet last Saturday at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Catholic U. took first place, Johns Hopkins was second, Delaware was

third, and Washington was fourth.

Omar Jackson and Eddie Buck
were the features of capturing fourth
place. Jackson tied for first in the
broad jump, was second in the 220,
and third in the 100, after being robbed from second by the referee. Buck
won the 440 and was fourth in the
220. Storm was second in the discuss. McCalley was fourth in the
mile. Marty Warther was fourth in
the 220 low hurdles. Dave Bartolini was fifth in the shot put. George
Pinto tied for fifth in the pole vault.

### Material For The Majors



"Lefty" Copple

Watching Paul Waner swing at the ozone, "Lefty" Copple made a bid for the major leagues last Sunday in Shibe Park in Philadelphia when he pitched batting practice for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Lefty", Washington's only southpaw, has been the ace hurler for the Sho'men since his freshman year. In his college acreer, he has won 19 games and lost but 2. University of Maryland and University of Delaware were the clubs to whom "Cop" was forced to bow. Out of the 217 innings he pitched, he struck out 251 batters and gave up 116 hits. "Gaucher", as the Canadians called him last summer, said his worst game was against Mt. St. Mary's, when the Mountaineers collected 14 hits in a 12-inning affair.

Scouts from the Red Sox, the Pirates, and the A's have been scrutinizing the left hander rather closely. As yet he is not certain of his plans for the summer, but wherever he goes we all wish him best of luck.

Dubbed "the little hollar guy", by the Baltimore papers, Mike Kardash will be missed by the Sho'men fans next season. His classy fielding and his constant chatter has been a fea-

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ture of the club's attack for the past several years.

On June 11, Mike will report to the Baltimore Orioles with whom he will work out for a while. Later he will be farmed out and groomed for duties at the third sack. While in college, Mike has never fallen below .300 in his hitting and has always been a threat at the plate. This season he hammered out two homers and was robbed of another when the West Chester game was rained out in the first inning last Wednesday.

His fielding has been a treat to the fans. His position at short stop is the source of constant excitement and thrills. With only one error in 58 chances against him this year, Mike's fielding average can explain itself.

Both Mike and "Cop" have held constant berths on the All-Maryland baseball teams. Their abilities are not only recognized locally but wherever they have played the best adjective were used to describe their play.

Best of luck then to Washington's "Lefty Grove" and "Frankie Crossetti."

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### CAUGHT on the FLY

by Calvert Jone.

How many of you, this afternoon as you watch the Loyola game, will stop and think that that game will end three great collegiate baseball careers. Three fellows, who, as Freshmen, worked the hardest, as Sophomores, received recognition, as Juniors, were successful, and, as Seniors, have reached the climax of their collegiate careers. They have come a long way under the watchful eye of Coach Tom Kibler since that first baseball candidates one call for spring afternoon way back in 1937. They were patient and now they are successful. "Lefty" Copple may sign with any one of several clubs who have him under observation; Bobby Everett is undecided, while "Mike" Kardash reports to the Orioles at Baltimore on June 10-but today, they play their very last col-legiate ball game for Coach Tom Kibler and for Washington College.

Today, you won't be able to cheer loud enough to repay these three men for the work that they have done for the glory of the Maroon and Black. This game shall be the end for them, the end of something great. It will be the end of a lot of work, the end of a lot of glory. After today's game, they may see other Washington College teams play but never again will they be able to get in there and help to pull the team from behind to win nor will they ever have the chance to pitch a no-hit game, to make a double play or to knock a home run for the glory of Washington College. It will, indeed, be a sad sight this afternoon, as the ninth inning ends, when Lefty Copple, Bobby Everett, and Mike Kardash walk slowly off the diamond with bowed heads, knowing that they are walking off of that diamond for the last time as players.

Throughout the twelve games which the Kiblermen have played this season, eleven of which have been victories, many notable things have occurred that should be mentioned. In the Dickinson game, Lefty Copple missed obtaining the no-hit hall of fame by one single mark. He pitched his first one-hitter back in 1938 against Mt. St. Mary's. One strong memory of this victorious season that we shall always have happened on the occasion of one of the home games when a hard hit line drive to third lodged itself securely in the mid-section of chubby Bobby Ever-

ett. For once, excess pounds spell-ed—no hits, no runs, no errors. Of Mike Kardash, we have enumerable memories—home runs, triples, one-handed catches, black-eyes, and unceasing chatter from the little grand-stander. He was the one guy who said, "I'm good' and proved it.

But getting away from the seniors, we cannot forget that it was hig Charlie Fetter at first who has made it possible for Mike to boast of twelve games this year without one error. Charlie deserves the recognition of being one of the best fielders of the squad, if not the best. His great improvement with the willow this year has made him one of the mainstays of the team. Fleety and flighty Jim Stevens has made many a feminine heart flutter with his tricky base running and his faultless fielding. Bremer, third baseman who was converted into a catcher by necessity this year, deserves the highest type of award. His alertness and handling coupled with his ability to feel out the batter has made him a winning factor in the nine. As one sport's writer, more eminent than ourselves once said, "Space would not permit the write-up that each man deserves but one may be sure that to be on the Washington nine requires more than just good playing, it requires the best." We can but echo this praise. Let us not forget two of our pitchers, John Selby and Harold Rayne, Jim Bush at second, Wilson Schuerholz at left field and Senator Kirby and Benjamin at right.

To these boys, and the many others not mentioned, a bouquet of orchids to each and every one of you. You deserve it

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### Organizations Elect--

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASS'N.

At the annual spring meeting, the Women's Athletic Association elected the following as officers of the Board of Managers:

President, Priscilla Brown. Vice-President, Jean Wheatley. Secretary-Treasurer, Molly Black-

The class representatives will be selected in the fall.

#### MOUNT VERNON

At the final meeting of the year, the Mt. Vernon Literary Society, one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the country, elected the following officers for 1940-41.

Jean Wheatley, President. William Nagler, Vice-President. Mort Garrison, Secretary-Treasur-

The past year has seen the society return to more literary aims and it is the objective of the club next year to maintain the same level as held this year under Bob Moore.

#### ORCHESTRA

The orchestra took time out from practice last week and elected its officers for the coming year. It is hoped that the group may have a successful year and, under its new man-

ager, may make more trips and con-

erts. Student Leader, James Spielman. Manager, Mort Garrison.

#### CERCLE FRANCAIS

Librarian, Paul Ruark.

A special meeting of Le . Cercle Francais was held last Friday for the election of officers. The following members were elected to the respective offices:

President, Mary Jane Monroe; Vice-President, Josephine Gallagher; Secretary, Virginia Nock; Treasurer, Frances Kreeger; Sargeant-at-Arms, Dave Bartolini.

#### SIGMA SIGMA OMICRON

At the final meeting of Sigma Sigma Omicron, held in Hodson Hall Tuesday evening, the following officers were unanimously elected for the coming year:

President, John Selby. Vice-President, Dorothy Leonard. Treasurer, Agnes Zaffere.

Social Chairman, James Spielman. Dr. Tolles and Dr. Buxton were elected faculty members to replace Dr. Coop and Professor Dumschott whose two-year term has just expired. Dr. Livingood continues as faculty secretary for the coming year.

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### Honor Awards To Girls

The six tournaments in the various spring sports are heading toward the finals with the contestants battling for the championships. Badminton being played indoors has not been held back as much as the other sports by the weather, and it has reached the semi-finals.

An innovation this year is the

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awarding of a white sweater with the maroon "W" to the winners of 1000 points. There have been fifteen of these awarded and only these girls are entitled to wear these sweaters. There are also six honor blankets being awarded to the following senior girls: Ann Hollingsworth, Frances Perry, Margaret Gardner, Evelyn White, Louisa Hall, and Kay McCardell. The spring season has been very successful in girls' sports.

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Stevens, cf	.260	50	11	10	0	3	0	7	3	5	19	1
Bremer, c	.349	49	11	14	1	2	0	6	1	9	102	3
Everett, 3b	.229	48	8	10	1	0	0	3	1	7	15	27
Copple, p, rf	.239	38	4	7	2	0	0	7	1	0	6	12
Fetter, 1b	.285	49	7	13	0	1	0	5	5	1	116	6
Schuerholz, If	.265	34	8	4	3	1	1	4	1	5	11	1
Bush, 2b	.200	35	6	5	2	0	0	2	6	5	18	26
Selby, p, rf	.308	26	1	6	2	0	0	10	0	0	7	4
Rayne, p	.167	12	3	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	7
Kirby, lf, rf	.333	6	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0
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Totals	.271	405	72	85	11	11	3	55	20	36		

(Does not include today's game with Loyola)

### Athletes To Feast

The Athletic Association will honor those boys having won a major letter in the spring sports, namely baseball, track and tennis, at the annual Springs Sports banquet to be held Tuesday evening in Hodson Hall.

At the time certificates in recognition of receiving varsity awards will be presented by Coach Tom Kibler, head of the athletic department.

Andrew Gorman, Austin Murphy, and Chuck Nairn were initiated into Lambda Chi last week.

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Betty Beck is giving a tea on Friday, May 24, in honor of Helen Los-Kamp and at which all of the Alpha Chi's will be present.

The Chapter is having a farewell party on Sunday, May 26th, for its services.

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